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Presentation

Charles Kallal of Tofield donated $2,000 to the Tofield Scouts to help them in their fund drive to go to Australia. Pleased as punch are Len Eglauer, Brent Armand, Warren Berg, Barry Zintel, Pat Hollanquist and Doug Brown. The money is part of the golf fees collected from the Golf Club.

Lesley Primeau photo

Agribition is hit

Holden's eight annual Agribition was held recently in the Holden Agricultural Complex.

With a goodly number of local entries and several from more distant points, the showing was seemed a successful event.

George Shewchuk of Edmonton, who judged the horticultural section was amazed and pleased with the high quality of the exhibits in the floral and vegetable classes. He and his wife gave of their time to discuss problems and handout gardening hints to the interested that gathered in the arena after the judging.

The five arts show brought many favorable and encouraging comments from Barbara McArthur, District Home Economist in Wainwright, who judged this section along with the sewing and handicraft.

Mrs. Elizabth Durie who serves the Vegreville and surrounding area in the capacity of Home Economist, did the judging for the baking and preserves. This display table was loaded this year.

Entries for the horse show were down this year but, the lack of number was compensated by the fine specimens shown. This event was judged by Neil McKinney of Viking. He also handles the pet show.

Paul Shtokal, resident of the Holden and District Agricultural Society and the members of his Agribition Committee extended a "thank you" to all those who brought the more than 300 exhibits, thus making the show a success.

Don Roth with the Projected Tofield Mun. Hospital Plan and Leonard Kowalchuk with Beaverhill Crime Watch, both of which created a great deal of interest in the afternoon with their exhibits.

Plans for next year's Agribiton will soon be underway.

The annual awards will be presented to the following for the highest number of points received:

Individual Adult Award-Doris Ogrodnick

Family Award-Doris and Joe Ogrodnick

Junior Award (under 18 yrs.)-Darcy Shtokal

Junior Award (10 and under)-Lori Kraus.

Batik workshop held in Tofield

by Lesley Primeau

An unique workshop was held at the Tofield Arts and Crafts room last Friday afternoon when Bintu Olaniyi of Nigeria conducted a batik session.

Batik, as defined by Oxford, is the art of printing coloured designs on textiles by waxing parts not to be dyed. The process is a rather lengthy one and entails the drawing of the initial design followed by the step by step dying and waxing of various colours, starting with white and continuing through progressively darker colours.

In Nigeria, Bintu Olaniyi has the distinction of having many of her works displayed in galleries and her work is readily sought after by many tourists.

She has spent the past two months conducting batik workshops in Camrose, Stony Plain, Medicine Hat and Edmonton, under the sponsorship of the Alberta Crafts Council.

Perhaps the greatest difference between batiks done in this country and those done in Nigeria, aside from the designs, would be the dyes.

In Canada, dyes can be purchased almost anywhere and many are specifically for batiking. However, in Nigeria, the dyes are natural coming from flowers, mushrooms or other naturally coloured products from which the colour can be extracted.

Later this fall, other crafts classes will possibly be conducted.

Trail ride held

On Sunday, the Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held a trail ride at the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve.

Approximately 20 riders took part in the ride, some riders being from as far away as High Prairie.

Refreshments and ice cream were served after the ride.

Jack and Don Grey were the guides.

Club members will be taking part in the Kiddies Day rides in conjunction with the Legion and anyone having a pony that can be used for the rides is asked to please contact Walter Krystal before Saturday.

Anyone wanting to lead ponies is also asked to contact Walter by Saturday.

WEATHER

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Aug. 17	24	10	29.78	
Aug. 18	23	10	29.90	1.4
Aug. 19	22	10	29.80	
Aug. 20	23	9	29.87	
Aug. 21	24	12	29.86	5.4
Aug. 22	19	10	29.77	
Aug. 23	20	9	29.82	3.4

Scouts reach midway mark

. . . in fund-raising

by Lesley Primeau

A number of Tofield Boy Scouts were on hand Sunday afternoon at the Tofield Golf Club for a presentation by Charles Kallal of a cheque for $2,000 to help the Scouts in their continuing effort to raise the necessary funds to take part in this year's Australian Scout Jamboree.

Mr. Kallal had earlier this year promised the Scouts 10% of this year's golf fees which would have aided the Scouts greatly. However, Mr. Kallal, in recognition of the young men's eforts, doubled that amount, making his donation $2,000.

This donation is in addition to the profits from the club house concession which will also help the Scouts in their next 50% goal. Mr. Kallal chipped in the use of the clubhouse, the freezer and picked up the tab for the power costs.

The Scouts are still extremely active in their efforts to earn that last 50% and hope that the planned bottle drive this Thursday evening will aid the cause.

Scouts will also be collecting newspapers soon and urge Tofield residents to hang on to old papers for a while until the Scouts have a chance to collect them.

This week's Farmer's Market, to be held Friday afternoon, will find the Scouts with their usual assortment of home baking, cookbooks, souvenirs, fruit and cotton candy.

At last weekend's Old Strathcona Farmer's Market in the Park, held in Edmonton, the Scouts were on hand with many items for sale including fresh farm vegetables.

The Scouts will be attending their next market to be held September 11.

While at their booth in old Strathcona, a kindly doctor, who wished to remain anonymous, donated $100 towards the Scout's trip.

Another anonymous benefactor within the Tofield area gave the Scouts a car to sell and with that the Scouts were able to add an additional $1,000 to their pot when the vehicle was sold.

On Sunday, the Scouts will be attending the Beaverhill Light Horse Club's horse show to be held on the Fairgrounds. The club will be completing the show originally rained out at the Tofield Fair. The Scouts will be operating the concession throughout the day.

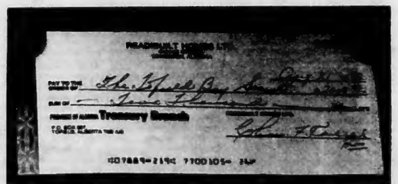
Recently a group of Scouts hoed 250 trees used for a spring shelter belt. In addition to that, the Scouts have been quite successful with their firewood sales and are now offering a half-ton truck load for $75, delivered.

In the weeks to come, they are expected to scrape, prime and paint the Hastings Lake Community Hall, continue to sell firewood, attend country fairs and ball tournaments as well as do the odd jobs in and around the community.

For the latest ventures the Scouts have been without the help and support of Grant Berg who has been a patient at the University of Alberta Hospital for the past couple of weeks. Grant, who recently suffered a ruptured spleen, had been extremely active in the fund raising projects.

The Scouts are more than interested in doing any job large or small, for whatever sum of money in order to realize their dream of going to the Australian Jamboree.

Those willing to hire the Scouts for lawn mowing, hedge trimming or window washing as well as anything else imagineable may contact Scout Master Don Kondrat or, any Scout.



$2,000

This is what a cheque of $2,000 looks like. Charlie Kallal originally told the Tofield Scouts he would give them 10% of the golf fees for this year and then to their delight, doubled that amount. The Scouts hope to attend the Australian Jamboree.

Lesley Primeau photo

"So what if it isn't a prime rib? Do what Ottawa tells you: eat less, chew longer!"

50 years?

The old question "Compared to what?" came to mind recently as people said high interest rates are behind the problems of the real estate market. The lack of sales, the lack of new home starts, the problems with rentals.

And one realtor holding national office commented on how things would take off again, how the building slump would be solved, if only interest rates could drop to fifteen percent.

FIFTEEN Per Cent? Why it's barely more than a year ago that twelve percent was considered iniquitous, and absolutely beyond the capacity, or the willingness, of people to pay. And now they want to get it down to fifteen percent.

Just goes to show how we can be manipulated to accept intolerable conditions if they first are made far worse, then relaxed. Anyone who even murmured fifteen percent a year ago would have been ridden out of the industry. Now he can hold a seat on the national executive.

Premier Lougheed's Tory members held a caucus a few days ago to discuss points which will be brought out during the fall session coming in a little over a month, but not even a whisper reached the public. In the meantime, WCC leader Gordon Kesler announces that if elected his party would immediately institute thirteen percent ceilings on interest rates. Without any really practical idea of where the money would come from, he's already scooped the Conservatives. Oh, sure, it would come from the Heritage Savings Fund . . . after all, it's got oodles of money, hasn't it?

Who knows, Lougheed may come out this fall with a thirteen percent program, (after Trudeau misses the chance at the premier's conference) but Kesler will still be able to say "Don't forget you heard it from us first." The trouble with an interest reduction program is that it must go on year after year after year until rates eventually drop to twelve percent or lower, which seems now to be an eternity away. Trudeau's program of $3,000 grants, on the other hand, is a once in a lifetime program, doing nothing for the homeowner. It will go to the vendor in the first place, rather than reducing the price of the property, and it won't cut the monthly payments.

OTHER WORLDS — a science news service

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Speeding seeding

(IDRC) - A simple mechanical seeder may increase soybean yields and free women from back-breaking labour in Thailand.

Soybean crops often follow rice to take advantage of any remaining soil moisture. Handsowing is important. Placing the seed accurately in the rice stubble gives a rough guide to proper sowing density, and allows the soybean to penetrate the soil easily by following the rotting rice roots, picking up extra nutrients at the same time.

In the traditional hand-sowing method -- a hard and tedious chore largely done by women -- the sower stoops or squats to put two to four seeds in a hole opened with a stick or trowel.

Scientists from the Asian Institute of Technology in Thailand have been able to cut seeding time by 20 percent, while easing the workload by letting the sower stand, using a hollow staff-like seeder that opens the soil and measures out two or three seeds at the same time. Working with a grant from Canada's International Development Research Centre, the AIT scientists are refining the design and preparing blueprints to be distributed to farm equipment shops in the country's soybean growing areas.

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (SF)- There really isn't much chance that Canada will pull out of her economic morass this year — or even next year. It won't happen, because those who created the mess are not ready to admit they've caused it and are not prepared to reverse some of the policies at fault.

When Finance Minister Allan MacEachen produced the latest version of his budget on June 28, he staggered some people by estimating that Canada would run a deficit of $19.6 billion. That's very nearly $850 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

It should not have been a surprise. In fact, the deficit is likely to be bigger when all the chits are covered — more like $22 billion. The other day I offered to bet a senior government official that the 1982-83 deficit would be closer to $24 billion than $20 billion, and he wouldn't bet.

The government is not only suffering a loss of revenue through lack of economic activity in the form of taxes, its also spending more and taking more out of the economy in the form of taxes. That leaves far less money around for private industry to borrow, so we can build houses, factories, or new stores. It means that government becomes the major borrower from banks and financial institutions, and it means that interest rates will be bid up further, to highs that only government can afford.

Economic expansion, dampened by government borrowing, will mean even less taxes paid, and more unemployment insurance cheques sent out by the central government, which remains truly convinced that it can run the economy better than any free market system of checks and balances.

One is tempted to use an impolite word about such foolishness.

It is not, however, seen as foolishness in the Cabinet chamber or the halls of Ottawa bureaucratic power, and that's the problem. The standard answer when things don't work for the federal government is that people don't understand, or that the provinces are fighting the system. Nobody around here ever admits they were wrong.

There's no sign that the people who fool about with the levers of power in Ottawa, and they always consider their own interests first, are even beginning to think they've made some major mistakes. Until they make that basic admission to themselves, there's not a snowball's chance that Canada can perform at the level of which she's capable. That's more than a chance. It's tragedy.

Those owful vowels

Attending a national agricultural conference exposes one to more than scientific data and professional opinion. It parades for all to hear the Canadian regional manner of speech. Three days of lectures and arguments gave this writer a chance to hear some differences in how Canadians from one part of the country abuse the vowels in our language compared with speakers from another region. Let me remind you that most of those presenting papers had two or three degrees from universities, all had at least one. Let it also be stated that not one person was heard to end a sentence with the word 'eh", so there!

The conference was of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, only English was used and I heard no speakers whose first language was evidently French. The vowel distinctiveness is a product of those whose mother tongue is English. Generally the peculiarities have to do with how we pronounce our a's and o's. Let me give you some examples.

Ontario schools a generation ago must have stopped using a's and substituted e's in their place. That is what would cause a professor to talk about "a trector built in Cenada". His Ontario associate also referred to "a dairy bern and registered brends of food end that's not all".

Still in Ontario, one is led to believe that Brooklyn, New York or Chelsea, England, are closer to Guelph than we thought. 'It is toyme for development of new toypes of taxation", for instance. "Outsoyde of these limitations I will stand behoynd the research" and "Moy case can be confirmed".

The letter "a" gets special treatment in Cape Breton and a lecturer spoke of "a slotted floor bayrne for pigs, a moter cayr and malting bayrly". An original P.E.I., thence Ottawa and now B.C. economist, repeatedly spoke of "government progrums". Of course, he also liked to use words like "operationalize" and "researchwise".

Our academic elite contains many who took a degree or two across the briny. Some of these fellows have adopted the roundest "o" imaginable. We heard, 'I nowt a statement by Dr. —— and will quowte briefly".

It was harder to identify the Canadian region responsible for pronouncing the word debate as debotte, the word applause as aplose and the word behooves as behoves. All three were used in this way by a former Westerner now in darkest Ontario.

This little article has no serious purpose except to point out that visitors think they can tell Canadians from Americans by how we pronounce vowel combinations, especially words containing ea or ou. It begins to sound as though Canadians can begin to laugh and fight about how "that other region talks", as well. "That should draw us closer", he said in his flat prairie twang.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Today's pre-occupation with the "unwanted child" and subsequent abortion mills across the country makes me wonder sometimes if a child really cares about material things. God willing, our children will never actually suffer the acute poverty of the Great Depression. On the other hand, as a child born into the Depression, there are no bitter memories of daily jaunts to the Free Meal Kitchen, hand me downs and ice cream made with ice from the fishmonger sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice. There are, however, golden memories of love, sacrifice, laughter, music and a blanket of communal concern and care — where a neighbourhood of Good Samaritans could be relied upon for a few slices of bread, a few candles when the gas mantle burned out and the maintaining of order amongst a small army of hungry urchins.

If today's world seems short on caring and concern, it can only be that an affluent society and a greed-oriented advertising media has driven a wedge between humankind. As possessions are offered as a status symbol, so Government has taken on the duties once afforded by caring neighbours. Human charity and compassion has become a giant bureaucratic machine made up of forms, questions, and rules that strip man of his dignity to the point where he would suffer rather than submit to the indignity of the professional do gooder.

As against the hundred and one agencies that have taken on this job of loving one's neighbour, the purely personal and voluntary act of individual kindness is seen as somewhat redundant. The Good Samaritan simply looks up the yellow page and directs a man to the appropriate agency!

To be sure, between job, family, housework, cooking and recreation, time is often our most precious commodity. Often, it is easier to write a cheque than telephone a lonely widow. Yet money cannot provide this precious gift of time — a gift that often means the difference between feeling worthless and unwanted and being part of the human race.

When I look back on my life, I do not feel a warm glow at the great personages I have met. While history may record their achievements, they are diminished by the purely human acts that expressed love without any strings attached, acts of caring given without measure. There was Miss Pannet, the teacher who gave encouragement to a twelve year old writer. There was Leonard Crocumbe, the magazine Editor who gave an aspiring writer her first dictionary and so many more. These are the pearls in my necklace of life — a necklace clearly marked "Made by heart."

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Neil

Eileen Owen of Lacombe visited with her parents, the Gerald Owens recently, also Gerald's sister's Dean and Helen of Edmonton. They also visited their sister, Dorothea and Bert Kirkeland in Ryley and attended the senior citizens get-together.

Robert Lyslo phoned his mother again last week and he was in Baden, Germany which is the area his great grandfather J.R. Stauffer, came from. He plans on being home this week.

Ruby and Pete Hunka of Tofield and Ida and Stan Hunka of Ryley South motored to Edmonton on Sunday to visit John and Mae Hunka and Gina Anderson.

Last Wednesday was Mike Pawalko's 89th birthday. Lunch was served with birthday cake and ice cream. Lucy Owen and Gwen Campbell prepared the lunch.

Mrs. Mary McKay and James received the sad news that Mary's only daughter and James' sister, was killed in a car accident in Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Helgeland has been a patient in Tofield Hospital, also Jorgen Davick, Kenny Nerasaen and Mrs. Holm, Sr.

Senior citizens, 15 of them, motored to Bellis on Monday to pick blueberries but, their picking was shortened by rain and on Saturday, twenty-four seniors went on a tour of Fort Edmonton.

A family get-together was held at Henry and Laura Podrumy's in Camrose on Sunday to help Henry's mother celebrate her birthday and on Monday morning, Laura's aunt and cousin of Ryley got in on a piece of the birthday cake.

On August 6, 7, and 8th at the farm of William Pope, was a family gathering. The descendants of William Pope and Amy Innis who are Amy (Ted) Bird of England, William (Ann Hastland) of Ryley, Winnifred (Albert) Johnson of Holden, Marguerite (John) Fish of Ryley, Robert (Helen Nesbitt) of Fergus, Ontario, Francis (Helen Medivitt) of Ryley and their families all gathered for a reunion.

Many cousins met for the first time. Most people brought their campers and trailers and stayed all weekend.

On Saturday night, there was a banquet in the Ryley Community Hall and a dance followed. The friends who were present from the farthest point were the Takeuchi family from Hamamatsu, Japan.

The other family members from the farthest point were Robert and Helen Pope and their son, Bobby and his wife, Kathy and Robert's grandsons, Sean and Brett, all of Ontario.

On Sunday afternoon approximately 275 people gathered at the Salem Mennonite Church Fellowship Hall to help Leo and Ellen Lauber celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A program began with several group songs led by Calvin Lauber.

The account of the 1957 wedding, which had appeared in The Tofield Mercury, was read while three young ladies modeled the wedding gown and two of the bridesmaid dresses. Son-in-law Wayne then shared some very interesting items for the Edmonton Journal of Aug. 30, 1957. Just to name a few, he noted that jeans (either Texas, denim or boxer style) sold for 99c; tires $14.95, installed free; and B.C. peaches were $2.49 a case.

"Let's Reminisce" brought laughter from the crowd as Merlin and Betty Stauffer and Ben Lauber shared memories from the past about Leo and Ellen. Luella, youngest daughter of Leo and Ellen, sang a solo and Lonnie, youngest son of Leo and Ellen, read a poem. Several gift presentations were made, to which both Leo and Ellen replied.

The cake was then cut. It was a duplicate of the wedding cake 25 years ago, which Ellen's mother had decorated. Edith Wideman made the duplicate. It looked beautiful beneath an arch of flowers which Ellen's mother had made 25 years ago.

Lunch was then served which brought the afternoon to a close.

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Farmers' grants

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It outlines programs related to nearly every aspect of farming from crops and livestock to energy and water development.

A description of the recently announced Range and Soil Improvement Program is included as are various provincial and federal energy assistance program.

Among these are the Propane Vehicle Grant Program and the Assistance for the Rental or Purchase of Fuel Oil or Propane Tanks Program.

Copies of "Assistance Available for Alberta Farmers" (Agdex No. 871) can be obtained, free of charge, from your district office or from the Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.

Minerals needed

A large number of both grain and roughage samples that were analyzed in a survey carried out by Alberta Agriculture in 1980-81 were found to contain less than the recommended levels of manganese, copper, zinc and selenium.

According to Ron Weisenburger, the head of Alberta Agriculture's nutrition section of the beef cattle and sheep branch, there was no clear geographical distribution of the mineral deficiencies except in the case of selenium.

Here the highest number of samples that had less than the standard 100 ppb of selenium came from the black, dark grey and grey wooded soil zones west of Highway No. 2 and north of Highway No. 16.

Mr. Weisenburger also reports that a study of forages in the Barrhead area showed that the concentration of many minerals decreased as the forages matured. He says the location where the forage is grown and the type of minerals involved can have a significant effect upon the forage's concentration of a specific mineral.

Mr. Weisenburger also says that a reduction in livestock feed intake followed by reduced gains, milk production and reproductive performance are usually the first symptoms of a mineral deficiency. Although cases of apparent trace mineral deficiencies are not uncommon, he warns farmers not to look upon the supplementation of trace minerals as a "cure all"! He advises them to check the levels of energy, protein, calcium, phosphorous and vitamin A in the rations they are feeding, and if these are adequate, to check out the possible presence of a disease-related production problem with their veterinarian.

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Hastings Lake news

by L. Fenna

At the Community Association meeting last week plans for the Fall were discussed. The Playschool for preschool children will be operating again, opening each Tuesday morning from 10:00 am to 12:00 and Joyce Lindberg will be in charge again. She will be accepting registrations on Tuesday September 14th at the Hall at 10:00 am.

It was decided to hold a work party on Sunday September 19th for the painting of the Hall and this will go on all day from 10:00 am. Volunteers are asked to attend for any part of the day and should bring a lunch with them. Coffee and other liquid refreshments will be served.

The turkey supper is scheduled for Saturday October 2nd, and several classes are being arranged. Details will appear later but topics include Energy Conservation in your home and Aerobic Dancing.

Visiting at the Fennas this week is Dr. Jean Shackleton from England who is on her way to British Columbia in her tour of Western Canada.

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Batik artist

Bintu Olaniyi of Nigeria has toured the province of Alberta the past two months conducting batik workshops in various communities. The art of batik is age old and many crafts persons attended the Alberta Craft Council sponsored workshops.

Lesley Primeau photo

Mercury dipped

It was close!

Fortunately, records weren't broken.

The mercury dipped to five above on Saturday and Sunday, a week ago, and that was only two degrees warmer than the record low for those two dates.

For the most part over the past two weeks, temperatures have come within two to four degrees of record lows for this time of year with some of those record lows dating back as far as 1938.

While most daytime highs aren't usually near any records, the closest occasion occurred on August 10th when the mercury did climb 27 degrees, just four degrees short of the record which had been set last year.

The average record low for August is a minus six while the average record high is thirty-four degrees above.

Looking ahead to the next month, there is quite a variance in the day and night average records.

The average daytime high is thirty-two above while the average nightlight low is a cool minus sixteen degrees.

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Palmer-Earling news briefs

by Mrs. Joe Knudsen

Jodi Marsh of Langely, B.C. arrived by plane Sunday to spend a few days with her sister Robert and Laurie Fiesenus.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie (nee Stella Chrystian) of Ohio are by bus and visited all her brothers and sisters here.

The Zion L.C.W. met with 20 ladies present Tuesday evening at Ruth Bratrud's. The bible lesson was presented by Diane Bratrud. The meeting in Sept. is with Mildred Pedersen.

Anna Kongsrud, Ryley was a Tuesday overnight guest at Clifford Bratrud's.

George and Evelyn Mosby arrived from Beaverlodge Tuesday evening to spend the week here with relatives.

The Marvin Vassberg's and Clifford and Ron Bratrud's have erected machine sheds.

HERE FROM England

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foster of Berry St. Edmonds, England have arrived and are spending two months here with their cousins the Blades families.

The Don Olson's spent a few days at Radium Hot Springs and points.

Sunday visiters at Vic Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McRae's, Jennifer, Heather and Ray and Jill Maier of Sherwood Park.

Re—Picture of R.N. Graduate, Miss Glenna Marie Hovland in the last issue should have read granddaughter of the late Chris (not Curtis) and Gunda Hovland.

Jim Lambe, Camrose, Lloyd and Sharon Olsen, Joe and Emma Knudsen were Sunday callers at Ole Olsens' at Josephburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forre of Bellwood, Nebraska arrived by car Thursday to visit their cousins the Forre's and Mesdahl's for five days and to attend the Lars Hovland family reunion at Rueban Hovland's farm this weekend, Holden South.

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Sheaf of Wheat: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Gwen Peterson; 3, Lorne Haugen.

Sheaf of Oats: 1, Elwood Flemming; 2, Donalda Schmidt; 3, Lawrence Rude.

Sheaf of Barley: 1, Paul Kallal; 2, Donalda Schmidt; 3, Lawrence Rude.

Sheaf of Canola: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Lawrence Rude.

Threshed Wheat: 1, Lorne Haugen; 2, Gwen Peterson; 3, Donalda Schmidt.

Threshed Oats: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Elwood Flemming; 3, Lorne Haugen.

Threshed Barley: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Elwood Flemming.

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Threshed Canola: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Lawrence Rude.

Display of Sheaves: 1, Elwood Flemming; 2, Donalda Schmidt.

Sheaf of Canola: 1, Donalda Schmidt; 2, Paul Kallal.

Sheaf of Brome, 2, Paul Kallal.

Sheaf of Alsike Clover: 1, Paul Kallal.

Sheaf of Mixed Forage: 1, Paul Kallal.

Unlisted Crop: 1, Douglas Kauffman; 3, Donalda Schmidt.

Vegetable & Fruits

Green Beans: 1, Keitha Brown; 2, Elsie Sware; 3, Sonia Klimovich.

Yellow Beans: 1, Sonia Klimovich; 2, Jane Kerr; 3, Yvonne Brown.

Beets, Globe: 1, Sonia Klimovich; 3, Jackie Riley; 3, Jane Kerr.

Beets, Long: 1, Violet Nasichuk; 2, Sheila Wilkerson; 3, Jane Kerr.

Cabbage: 1, Sharon Kreszanski; 2, Sheila Wilkerson; 3, Jane Kerr.

Carrots, Long: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, June Kerr; 3, Theone Jones.

Carrots, Medium: 1, Jackie Riley; 3, Gladys Yoder; 3, M. Nerland.

Cauliflower: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Gladys Gill.

Corn: 1, Sonia Klimovich; 2, Gale Lasruk; 3, Theone Jones.

Cucumber, Pickling: 1, Irene Warner; 2, Gale Lasruk; 3, Violet Nasichuk.

Cucumber, Slicing: 1, Sheila Wilkerson; 2, Agnes Schroeder; 3, Doris Brown.

Lettace: 1, Lillian Berreciotti; 2, June Kerr; 3, Yvonne Brown.

Onions, Slicing: 1, Mary Finseth; 2, Agnes Schroeder; 3, Irene Warner.

Peas: 1, Betty Tensen; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Mary Finseth.

Potatoes, Red: 1, Vera Worden; 2, Betty Tensen; 3, Irene Warner.

Potatoes, Netted Gem: 1, Agnes Schroeder; 2, Betty Tensen; 3, Rose Charters.

Potatoes, White: 1, Irene Warner; 2, Keith Brown; 3, June Kerr.

Pumpkin: 1, M. Niemets.

Tomatoes, Green: 1, June Kerr; 2, Sonia Klimovich; 3, Gladys Yoder.

Tomatoes, Ripe: 1, Sonia Klimovich; 2, June Kerr; 3, Agnes Schroeder.

Vegetable Marrow: 1, Theone Jones; 2, Doris Brown.

Zuccini: 1, Gladys Yoder; 2, Mary Rempel; 3, Yvonne Brown.

Apples: 1, Gladys Johanson; 2, June Kerr; 3, Violet Nasichuk.

Raspberries: 1, Irma Francis; 2, June Kerr; 3, Lillian Berreciotti.

Collection of Vegetables: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Jane Kerr.

Collection of Garden Fruits: , Doris Brown.

Any vegetable not listed: 1, Betty Tensen; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Keitha Brown.

Junior Classes

12 years & under

Picture or wallhanging: 1, Adrea Fedunyk; 2, John Price; 3, Karen Sware.

Pottery or Ceramics: 1, Deanna Brown; 2, Andrea Fedunyk; 3, Michael Fedunyk.

Something from Nothing, Novelty: 1, Karen Sware; 2, Lori Brown; 3, Suzanne Belke.

Christmas Tree Ornaments: 1, Lori Rasmussen; 2, Suzanne Belke; 3, Eryn Schmidt.

Scrapbooks: 1, Suzanne Belke; 2, Lori Brown; 3, Brian Rochon.

17 years & under

Sewing any article: 1, Cathy Brown; 2, Charlene Jacobsen; 3, Rochelle Rude.

Embroidery any article: 2, Eryn Schmidt.

Pottery or Ceramics: 1, Cathy Brown; 2, Douglas Brown; 3, Dale Brown.

Wallhanging: 1, Dale Brown; 2, Douglas Brown; 3,Karen Sware.

Woodwork: 1, Darren Lammers; 2, David McMath.

Scrapbooks: 1, Douglas Brown; 2, Dale Brown; 3, Cathy Brown.

Macrame: 1, Karen Sware; 2, Teresa Williams.

String Art: 3, Dale Brown.

Stuffed Toy: 1, Charlene Jacobsen; 2, Teresa Williams; 3, Rochelle Rude.

Quilting

Quilt, Tied: 2, M. Niemets.

Quilt, machine done: 1, Jackie Riley.

Quilt, 1, Hazel Patterson; 2, Margaret Lammerts; 3, Isabel Rudzki.

Crib Quilt tied or machine done: 1, Evelyn Moen; 2, Sheila Horon; 3, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Crib Quilt hand done: 1, Evelyn Moen.

Quilting: Novelty Item: 1, Margaret Lammerts; 2, Evelyn Moen; 3, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Knitting

Knitted Afghan: 1, Agnes Rempel; 2, Yvonne Brown.

Sweater Basic Knitting: 1, Betty Baisley; 3, Merle O'Haisly; 3 Yvonne Brown.

Sweater, Fancy Knitting: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 2, Yvonne Brown; 3, Thelma Flemming.

Knitted Shawl or Poncho: 1, Vera Wordes; 2, Yvonne Brown.

Knitted Baby Article: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 2, Sheila Horon; 3, M. Niemets.

Knitted Winter Set: 1, Sheila Horon; 2, M. Niemets.

Knitted, Mittens or Socks: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 2, Sheila Wilkerson; 3, Sheila Horon.

Knitted Doily: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 2, Margaret McClymont.

Machine Knit Article: 1, Leona Cardiff; 2, Carol Schmidt; 3, Muriel Murray.

Crochet

Crocheted Afghan: 1, Mildred Rempel; 2, Evelyn Moen; 3, Keitha Brown.

Crocheted Tablecloth or Bedspread: 1, M. Niemets; 2, Mildred Calvert; 3, Jane Umphrey.

Crocheted doily, wool: 1, M. Niemets.

Crocheted doily, cotton: 1, Esther Anderson; 2, M. Niemets; 3, Lois Young.

Crocheted Child's or Adult's Sweater: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 3, Keitha Brown; 3, Yvonne Brown.

Crocheted Baby Article: 1, Merle O'Haisly; 2, M. Niemets; 3, Thelma Flemming.

Crocheted Baby Afghan or Crib Cover: 1, M. Niemets; 2, Susan Krampe; 3, Lilliam Berreciotti.

Sewing

Sewing Apron plain or fancy: 1, Sheila Horon; 2, Beulah Giebelhaus; 3, Hazel Patterson.

Sewing Dress, casual: 1, Arlene Schiak; 2, Jackie Ryley; 3, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Sewing Skirt: 1, Arlene Schiak; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Jackie Riley.

Sewing, Slacks or Jeans: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Peggy Kallal; 3, Hazel Patterson.

Sewing Housecoat or Nightwear: 1, Evelyn Moen; 2, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Sewing Child's Dress, suit or baby article: 1, Beulah Giebelhaus; 2nd, Sonia Klimovich; 3, Mildred Rempel.

Sewing Ladies casual dress or Men's Shirt: 1, Sheila Wilkerson; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Arlene Schiak.

Sewing Ladies Fancy Blouses: 1, Arlene Schiak; 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Jackie Riley.

Sewing, Formal Dress: 1, Penny Price; 2, Jackie Riley.

Sewing Outerwear: 1, Peggy Kallal; 2, Betty Baisley; 3, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Sewing Novelty: 1, Carol Schmidt; 2, Donna McShane; 3, Sheila Heron.

Sewing Article from Recycled Material: 1, Evelyn Moen; 2, Esther Anderson; 3, Sheila Heron.

Handicraft

1, Margaret McClymont; 2, Isabel Rudzki; 3, Edith Bailey.

Specialty Work: 1, Sheila Wilkerson; 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Evelyn Moen.

Liquid Embroidery: 1, Mary Rempel; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Hazel Patterson.

Placemats: 1, Evelyn Moen; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Beulah Giebelhaus.

Pottery Wheel: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Sheila Wilderson.

Ceramics Raised: 1, Lee Ann Price; 2, Pat Li Jones; 3, Gladys Gill.

Ceramics Undergazed: 1, Doris Brown; 2, Yvonne Brown; 3, Violet Nasichuk.

Ceramics Glazed, any special glaze: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Mary Rempel.

Senior Age

Quilt Tied: 1, Lillian Berreciotti; 2, Tofield Lodge Crafts.

Quilt, quilted: 1, Tofield Lodge Crafts.

Cushion Crocheted: 1, Esther Anderson; 2, Rose Knudsiion; 3, M. Niemets.

Cushion Fancy: 1, Rose Charters; 2, Vera Worden; 3, Susan Krampe.

Wallhanging, original Not Kit: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, Hazel Patterson.

Something from used or recycled material: 1, M. Niemets; 2, Rae Hunter Belke; 3, Sheila Heron.

Something from Natural Materials: 1, Tom Wilkerson; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Homer Schmidt.

Rug, Braided, Woven, other: 2, Evelyn Moen; 3, M. Niemets.

Rug, Cushion or Wallhanging, Hooked: 1, Lee Ann Price; 2, Jackie Riley; 3, Vera Worden.

Pottery, Pinch Pot: 3, Hazel Patterson.

Pottery, Coil: 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Violet Nasichuk.

Pottery, Slab: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Margaret Lammerts.

Pottery Wheel: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Hazel Patterson; 3, Sheila Wilderson.

Ceramics Raised: 1, Lee Ann Price; 2, Pat Li Jones; 3, Gladys Gill.

Ceramics Undergazed: 1, Doris Brown; 2, Yvonne Brown; 3, Violet Nasichuk.

Ceramics Glazed, any special glaze: 1, Yvonne Brown; 2, Doris Brown; 3, Mary Rempel.

Senior Age

Quilt Tied: 1, Lillian Berreciotti; 2, Tofield Lodge Crafts.

Quilt, quilted: 1, Tofield Lodge Crafts.

Rug or Wallhanging: 1, Pearl Thompson; 2, Rose Knudsiion.

Crocheted or Knitted Article: 1, Pearl Thompson; 2, Keitha Brown; 3, Rose Knudsiein.

Knitted or Crocheted, adults Sweater or shawl: 1, Keitha Brown.

Knitted or Crocheted doily: 1, Rose Knudsiein; 2, Keitha Brown.

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1 — 8' Allis Chalmers cultivator
1 — 12' int. Prairie Drill c/w Fert. attach
1 — 24' Grain Auger c/w motor
1 — 8' Diamler Cultivator
1 — 6' Tiller Cockshutt
1 — Auto lawn Mower
1 — Manual Bale stacker
1 — 8' single axle trailer
1 — Hay crane mower
1 — rubberette wagon frame
1 — wooden set of hydraulic wagon wheels
1 — tractor head hitcher
1 — 1946 Studebaker
1 — 10' antique dump rake

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1 — single portable dishwasher
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Cushion: 1, Lillian Berreciloh; 1, Keitha Brown. Small Knitted or Crocheted Article: 1, Keitha Brown; 2, Pearl Thompson.

Handwriting: 1, Keitha Brown; 2, Rose Knudsiein; 3, Edith Bailey.

Open Classes

Paper Tole: 1, Donna McGhee; 3, Mildred Rempel; 3, Elsie Sware.

Plastic Model: 1, John Price.

Woodwork, small: 1, Donald Murray; 2, Herman Swanson; 3, Sheila Heron.

Woodwork, large: 1, Sheila Wilderson; 2, David Belke; 3, Esther Anderson.

Gift Wrap Parcel original design: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Rae Hunter Belke; 3, Douglas Brown.

Gift Wrap Novelty eg. fabric: 1, Thelma Flemming; 2, Keitha Brown; 3, Lillian Berreciolh.

Basketry: 1, Betty Tuxson; 3, Sheila Wilkerson; 3, Sheila Heron.

Candlemaking: 1, Margaret Lammerts.

Stuffed Toy: 1, Jackie Riley; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, M. Niemeth.

Macrame Pothanger: 1, Jackie Riley; 2, Teresa Williams; 3, Sheila Wilderson.

Macrame any other: 1, Merle O'Hately; 2, Sheila Heron; 3, Margaret Lammerts.

Christmas Tree Ornaments: 1, Carol Schmidt; 2, Sheila Wilderson; 3, Thelma Flemming.

Doll Clothes, with doll modeling: 1, Merle O'Hately; 2, Edith Bailey; 3, Jane Umphrey.

Bread Dough Art: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Karen Brennan; 3, Karen Sware.

Art

Painting, Oil or Acrylic: 1, Alberta Watt; 2, Elsie Sware; 3, Sheila Wilkerson.

Watercolors: 1, Sheila Heron; 2, Jackie Riley; 3, David McMath.

Sketching: 1, Jackie Riley; 2, Sheila Wilderson; 3, Tracy McShane.

Weaving

Weaving off Loom: 1, Margaret Lammerts; 2, Karen Brennan; 3, Sheila Heron.

Clothing Weaving: 1, Sheila Heron.

Household Items (on loom): 1, Muriel Murray; 2, Sheila Heron.

Clothing (on loom): 1, Muriel Murray.

Items made from natural Wood

Novelty Item eg. wallhanging: 1, Sheila Heron.

Ball of Wool: 1, Sheila Heron.

Indian Beadwork

Drawing and Sketching: 1, Jeremy Ovelson; 2, Jason Ritter.

1, Lang Baccam; 2, Andy Ashill; 3, Shannon Barks.

1, Meddy Semmer; 3, Tricia Restau; 3, Arlee Kado.

1, Carrie Thiessen; 2, Marlow Leanter; 3, Liane Maiofe.

Crayon

1, Brent Strilchuk; 2, Ian Lang; 3, Carrie Jo Rustin.

1, Michelle Doll; 3, Nicole Restau; 3, Todd Jackson.

1, Heather Thomson; 2, Christina Baronsky; 3, Kirk Zaradzinik.

1, Michael James Eberts; 2, Campbell McRae; 3, Karen Sware.

1, Bobbi Joe Connuly; 3, Laurie Tiedemann; 3, Brenda Reimer.

Chalk & Oil Pastels

1, Christopher Wiens; 2, Jason Dueck; 3, Pivoting Sauvenarath.

1, Deanna Brown.

1, Heather Thomson; 2, Carol Curry; 3, Leslie Anderson.

Finger painting

1, Anne Leggett; 2, Daindre Cunningham; 3, Kevin Krystal.

1, Sean Rathe; 2, Casey Norman; 3, Shane Weatherill.

1, Rhonda Powder; 2, Douglas Jansen; 3, Micheline Kosack.

Any Other Method

1, Curtis Ekelhoff; 2, Kevin Knudsiihn; 3, Shannon McCharles.

1, April Kaskasus; 2, Stacey Hornung; 3, Christine Jansen.

1, Karen Sware; 2, John Hendrix; 3, Michael Herklotz.

With a Brush

Susie Wood; 2, Tracy Widenaar; 3, D'Arcy Maskwa.

1, Lisa Grahn; 2, Darren Duchscher; 3, Christina Baronsky.

1, Karen Sware; 2, Jodie Ritter; 3, Lisa Voltner.

Coloured Composition Collage

1, Phrolong Sauvanarath; 2, Christine Steinhusen; 3, Mandy Mesplach.

1, Kalista Deck; 2, Shane Weatherill; 3, Andrea Winder.

1, Michelle Polster; 2, Arlee Kado; 3, Lisa Voltner.

Torn or Cut Paper

1, Michelle Gillespie; 2, Shira Newell; 3, Curtis Ekelhoff.

1, Shane Weatherill; 2, Brenda Voltner; 3, Jason Harrison.

Crayon Resist, Scratch-O-Drama, etc.

1, Robert Berreciolh; 2, Michael Kauffman; 3, Peter Plainier.

1, Tracy Widenaar; 2, Kelly Efford; 3, Michael Hubbard.

1, Leanne Ray; 2, Lisa Kroesner; 3, April Maurer.

1, Rodney Thelemann; 2, Mark Lang; 3, Michael herklotz.

All-Over Stencils

1, Marne Donovan; 2, Tracy Moffatt; 3, Ronnie Zintel.

3, Tony Hallonquist.

1, Shane Weatherill; 2, Darren Duchscher; 3, Heather Thomson.

1, Lisa Voltner; 2, Melody Semmer; 3, Michelle Polster.

1, Connie Thiessen; 2, Dennis Eshelson; 3, Stacey Neufeld.

Printmaking, Stencil Painting

Jason Frodine; 2, James Moffatt; 3, Mark Stewart.

Photographic Printing (Sabbings, etc.)

1, Shane Weatherill; 2, Mark Stewart; 3, Sean Rathe.

1, Chad Yurkiw; 2, Albert Klarer; 3, Leum Baccam.

Short Story

1, Kristen Heidesen; 2, Jenny Plainier.

1, Sherwin Ryan; 2, Tony Hallonquist.

1, Michelle Steinhusen; 2, Clayton Simpson; 3, Jason Harrison.

1, Karen Sware; 2, Michelle Polster; 3, Meddy Semmer.

1, Cassie Thiessen; 2, Corrie Ferguson; 3, Craig Stewart.

Children's Story Booklet

1, Carrie Warkentin; 2, Pam Bertling; 3, Jody Sarin.

1, Tracy Widenaar; 2, Keith Reichenbach; 3, D'Arcy Maskwa.

1, Kalista Deck; 2, Christina Baronsky; 3, Charmaine Widenaar.

1, Erik Falardeau; 2, Kimberly Blakely; 3, Tricia Vilsack.

1, Irma Webb & Jodie Ritter; 2, Lisa Voltner; 3, Arlee Kado.

Poem

1, Shawn English.

1, Jason Harrison; 2, Michelle Steinhusen; 3, Nolan Adamson.

1, Melody Semmer; 2, Jodie Ritter; 3, Michelle Polster.

1, Bobbie-Jos Connuy; 2, Denise Eshelson; 3, Rashid Kashani.

Handwriting

1, Rosa Sachy; 2, Pam Bartling; 3, Jody Sarin.

1, Deanna Brown; 2, Tracy Widenaar.

1, Sean Rathe; 2, Lang Baccam; 3, Charmen Doering.

1, Melody Semmer; 2, Lisa Voltner.

1, Stacey Neufeld; 2, Kris Gallinger; 3, Kim Culver.

Special

1, Karen Sware; 3, Kathleen Peters.

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

1. 1982-83 School Operation Year.

	MONTH	DATE	SPECIAL EVENT	NUMBER OF DAYS TEACHERS	NUMBER OF DAYS PLUS STUDENTS	NUMBER OF DAYS STUDENTS
SEMESTER I	September	1 2 6	First Day for Staff First Day for Students Labour Day	21	20	20
	October	11	Thanksgiving Day	20	20	20
	November	11	Remembrance Day	21	21	21
	December	17	Christmas Recess Begins (at end of school day)	13	13	13
	January 1983	3 31	School Begins After Christmas Vacation Semester Break (High School)	21	20	21
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER I			96	94	95
SEMESTER II	February	1 11	Semester II Begins Professional Development Day	20	19	19
	March	3 & 4	Teachers' Convention	23	21	21
	April	1 to 10	Good Friday & Easter Holidays	15	15	15
	May 23	23	Victoria Day	21	21	21
	June	10 28 30	Farmer's Day Last Day for Students Last Day for Staff	22	19	19
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER II			101	95	95
	TOTAL FOR THE YEAR			197	189	190

NOTES: 1. Progress Reports are issued during the months of Nov., Feb., (Mar. - Apr.) June.
2. Parent Teacher conferences are held during the evening of the third week of November. Second conferences may be held during the evenings of the second week of March for elementary and during the third week of April for secondary.
3. Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general staff meetings are held.
4. Christmas Vacation - December 18th to January 2nd, inclusive.
Easter Vacation - April 1st to 10th, inclusive.

2. Registration - students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 25th to 31st, 1982.

3. Busing - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3730.

4. Rental Fees - due and payable on the first day of school term.
(a) Textbook - Grades 1 to 9 — $20.00 per student
- Grades 10 to 12 — $30.00 per student
(b) Musical Instruments - range from $2.00 to $10.00 (limited number of instruments available).
(c) Driver Education — $150.00 per student
(d) Supplies - $9.00 (C.W. Sears)
- $15.00 (Holden E.C.S. & Spec. Ed.)

5. For further information please contact the school principals:
Mr. D. Smith - C.W. Sears 662-3010 (gr. K. to 3)
Mr. A. Pollock - Tofield 662-3133
Mr. J. Clarke - Ryley - 663-3682
Mr. O. Shykora - Holden 663-3858
Mr. N. Nordquist - Viking 336-3352

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

1. Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One

REGULATION - Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following:

Kindergarten Classes:
A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st, in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

Grade One:
1. A child who will be six years of age by November 30th, of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.
2. A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st, to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment, may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program, the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school, and may be requested to enrol, or re-enrol, him/her in the kindergarten class.

The decision to request withdrawal of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points

REGULATION - Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However, in situations where residences aer in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will establish pick up points within ½ mile of the Pupil's residence approach. Pupils will be required to load the bus at these pick up points.

When establishing these pick up points factors such as the age of the pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration.

Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee.

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The best time to install insulation is when the house is being built. It's easier to put in place then, and will last for the life of the building.

Prior to construction, the structure can be designed to accommodate recommended increases in insulation. For example, the roof clearance over the exterior wall can be increased to take RSI (R40) insulation which is about 12 inches thick. Similarly, a wall with RSI 3.5 (R20) insulation can be achieved by using 2 x 6 studs, or 2 x 4's plus extra exterior rigid insulation.

"R" or "RSI" numbers, which appear on insulation wrappings, indicate the measure of resistance to heat flow. The R number is the old imperial measure and the RSI is the metric measure. For example, R12 is equivalent to RSI 2.1. The higher the R or RSI number, the more effective the insulation.

Insulation does not stop the flow of heat out of the house. It can only slow it down, so that it becomes easier to heat the house in winter and requires less energy to maintain a comfortable inside temperature.

Standards are minimum

At present, standards for the amount of insulation required in homes are minimum, and do not reflect energy-efficiency considerations. But there are various recommended standards that have been proposed by industry groups.

The original standard for insulation in new buildings formulated by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers, is ASHRAE Standard 90. The Canadian equivalent of this standard is the "Measures for Energy Conservation in New Buildings", published by the National Research Council.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has adopted some of these recommendations. And the Canadian Electrical Association has launched an energy efficient home program which calls for RSI 7 (R40) insulation in ceilings, RSI 3.5 (R20) in walls.

Discussion is underway among interested groups on the standards for a "super insulated" house. This could result in a house with RSI 10.5 (R60) ceiling insulation and RSI 7 (R40) in 12 inch-thick walls. Windows would be triple-glazed and probably covered with shutters at night. A few progressive builders are already building this type of house in colder areas of Alberta.

Types of insulation

Insulation materials readily available in today's market are mainly made of glass fibre, cellulose fibre and foamed plastic.

The glass fibre insulation, in the form of batts, is probably the most common. Most houses use friction-fit batts, placed between the wall studs and covered with a polyethylene vapour barrier.

Cellulose fibre insulation is normally reconstituted from waste paper, treated with fire retarding and moth repelling chemicals. Properly made, this material is good insulation and is useful for blowing into attics and empty stud walls of existing homes.

When cellulose material is blown into a wall, careful checks must be made to ensure that there are no holes in the inside, allowing insulation to fill cupboards or others spaces. When blown into a ceiling space the insulation should not block vents or cover unprotected recessed light fixtures.

All insulation materials require a CMHC approval number, usually printed on the bag. When insulation is being installed, it's important to check that the contractor is providing the proper amount, at the proper density to result in the required R factor of insulation.

Foam insulations are commonly used on flat areas, such as the exterior of basement walls, flat roofs or roofs with low slopes. The most common foam insulation is expanded polystyrene foam. (Urea formaldehyde foam is no longer permitted to be installed as an insulation material because of potential health hazards.

Polystyrene foam is a light, easily handled, easily cut material which is not greatly affected by soil acids or by moisture. It must, however, be coated with paint or other opaque material, because it decomposes over time if exposed to the sun's ultra-violet light.

Vapour barrier a must

Any insulation must be covered by a vapour barrier in addition to the interior finish. The vapour barrier prevents moisture from penetrating the wall or ceiling space and condensing within the insulation material. This condensation makes the insulation more heat conductive, reducing its insulating value. The material used in most instances as a vapour barrier is polyethylene sheets, applied over the insulation.

Plumbing and wiring should be on the warm side of the barrier and this barrier should be as close to the inside wall as possible. Openings where wiring or plumbing enter frame walls or ceilings should be sealed to prevent penetration by moist air. Holes, tears or cuts in the vapour barrier should also be repaired before covering with the wall finish.

In building basements or crawl spaces, a 6 mil. polyethylene barrier should be spread on the ground before the concrete floor is poured; this reduces moisture entering the house from the ground and causing high humidity.

Areas where the joists are not quite snug between floor frames, window frames, or frame walls and the concrete foundations should be caulked or sealed. All caulking should be done from the inside to prevent moisture from entering the wall or ceiling cavity. However, where there is water leakage caused by wind and rain penetration, caulking should also be applied from the outside at the points where the leaks are occuring.

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There will be a dance in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

A slowpitch tournament has been scheduled for Lindbrook on Saturday and Sunday.

Tofield Lioness Club will meet in the Committee Room of the Community Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tofield Legion will host its annual Kids' Day on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Fairgrounds.

There will be a farmers' market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday.

Tofield Boy Scouts will hold a bottle drive on Thursday.

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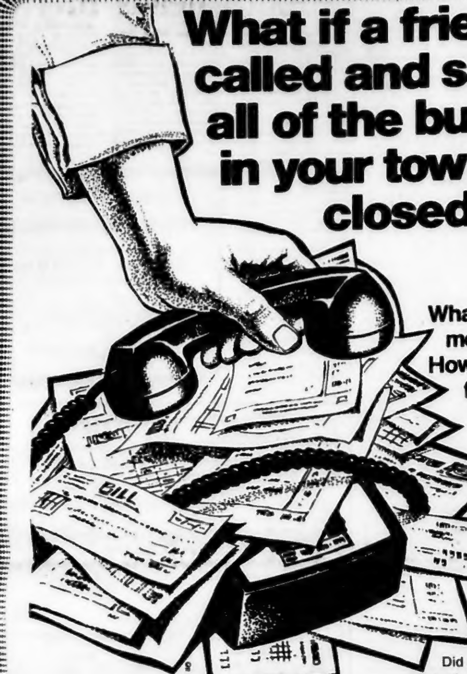

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

Another old-timer passed away last week. Reid Burchard farmed for several years on his farm 1 mile north of the creamery in Tofield before retiring from farming and going to B.C. for a few years before deciding to return to Tofield to retire among friends. Mrs. Burchard is at present in the Tofield Hospital where her friends can visit her.

Among several old time friends that formerly lived in Tofield and districts around that attended the funeral of Reid Burchard were Mrs. Lucille (Doc) Morrison and her three sons and their families and Mrs. Kay (Doc) Baines as well as several others as well as a younger generation of his former friends who have already passed away.

Mrs. Eva Bridgman of Burlington, Ontario who is visiting her nephew, Norman and Virginia French spent from Aug. 14 to Aug. 19 with her cousin Ellen Eaton in Tofield. Norm and Virginia brought Eva down to visit with Ellen before returning home. During the afternoon, Eva and Ellen attended the Tofield Agriculture Fair, then on Sunday, they went out to Ellen's farm with Rose and Clayton Ross. On Wednesday, they attended the Tofield Golden Club. Thursday evening Virginia came for Eva from where she visited another nephew at Linaria before going to Regina to visit her daughter, Sheila and her husband, Don McKay before returning to Ontario.

Students adopt girl

In a press release issued by the Foster Parents of Canada, it was announced that the Ryley Junior High School Students Union has adopted Dora Alba Riascos of Buenaventura, Columbia.

Through the program the Ryley Students will see to it that fourteen year old Dora continues her education, wears proper clothing and has perhaps a slightly better existence than she would without the program.

The Foster Parent Program also stresses the need for proper medical care, dental care and vocational training. The Program is adapted to suit the needs of the particular child and family.

Dora, an avid basketball player, is in grade one of the high school program and lives with her mother, Olivia, brothers Hugo, Agustin and Heder and sisters, Maria and Consuelo in a wood house with a tile roof.

Senor Riascos died earlier this summer and his contribution as head of the household will be severly missed. As a driver, his monthly wage amounted to approximately $80, most of which was spent on the bare necessities of life.

The Foster Parents Program is active in Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States of America and involves the assisting of children in 20 countries in the Third World.

A non-profit organization, Foster Parents Plan of Canada works tirelessly on their national campaign. The Ryley Students will be responsible for making a family's life just that more pleasant.

Tofield Recreation news

by Janet G[illegible]ne

This week, the two-month playground comes to an end.

We have had very successful Special Event Days.

The first was a Scavenger Hunt with an Hawaiian Punch, animal bingo, penny carnival, day camp and sleep over.

All of the Special Events wnet over very well.

Our Year End wind-up will be a trip to Edmonton on Thursday to see the Provincial Archives Museum, a picnic lunch at Laurier Park then to Storyland Valley Zoo and a stop for lunch on our way home.

We bussed to Ryley for swimming on Aug. 14 and 24, in the afternoons.

Next year's program will include two day camps, one for the older kids and one for the younger kids.

Hopefully there will be rollerskating and a program for pre-teens and teens.

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Future bride feted

by Grace Phillips

Sixty ladies gathered in the social room of the Tofield United Church on Thursday to wish happiness to Vicki Wall in her forthcoming marriage to Roly Kern.

The guests of honor were seated at the bride's table which featured tall yellow tapers, a bouquet of gladioli, and an arrangement of summer flowers.

The bride-elect, her sister, Mrs. Anne Oslund, and her mother, Mrs. Melita Wall were presented with corsages of red roses by Mrs. Marjory Everitt and Mrs. Hazel Patterson.

Mrs. Everitt welcomed Vicki and her attendents, as well as the ladies who had come to honor the bride.

She introduced the guests at the bride's table which included Vicki, her sister, Mrs. Anne Oslund, who will be matron of honor; Miss Verna Miklas; Mrs. Darlene Wagil; Mrs. Melita Wall, mother of the bride; and a special guest, Mrs. Mary Stinson, who has been known to all the Wall children as Grandma Stinson.

She gave a brief resume of Vicki's life saying that, though Vicki had been born in Ontario, she had spent all her formative years in Tofield. Coming from a secure and loving home, said Mrs. Everitt, will give Vicki a positive basis on which to model her marriage to Roly.

On behalf of all present, Mrs. Everitt wished Vicki a long and happy marriage

Mrs. Patterson introduced Mrs. Evelyn Moore and Mrs. Florence Ingam who presented a skit purporting to be an episode in the Wall home during which Vicki's approaching marriage was discussed.

The many beautiful and practical gifts were presented by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Everitt to Vicki who was assisted in opening and listing them by her sister and Darlene Wagil.

Vicki thanked the ladies who had made the shower such a happy occasion.

Lunch was enjoyed during the social hour which followed.

Vicki, a graduate of the Tofield High School and of NAIT is a Registered Medical Records Librarian at the Edmonton General Hospital. She is the daughter of John and Melita Wall of Tofield.

Her fiance, Roly Kern of Edmonton is employed by R.D.O. Office Supply. He is the son of Ben and Herta Kern of Edmonton.

Roly and Vicki will be married on September 11 in the Tofield United Church. They will make their home in Edmonton.

Smith heads BRTA

Lindsey Smith of Settler will be the new president of the Battle River Tourist Association.

Smith was elected to the BRTA's top position by acclamation, according to a committee report submitted during a monthly meeting held last week.

Smith will be installed as president when the BRTA holds its annual meeting in Camrose in October.

The Settler representative will take over the chairman's position from Carol Land of Wetaskiwin.

Named to serve as 1st vice-president is Joyce Harrison of Hardisty while Rolf Jacobsen of Sedgewick will be 2nd vice-president.

When the BRTA holds its annual meeting, travel journalist with the Edmonton Journal, Stan Williams, will be the guest speaker.

Last week's meeting was held in Sedgewick on Thursday with Mayor Ernie Koehli and Flagstaff Councillor Rolf Jacobsen on hand to greet delegates.

Manager Sylvia Clemens reported that, while the overall tourist industry in Alberta was down somewhat this year, it didn't seem to affect the BRTA area and she illustrated that fact by giving figures on attendance during various attractions throughout the zone.

Members were advised that seven workshops in regards to the Battle River Tourist Destination Study were planned for September. One of the meetings will be held in Camrose on Sept. 15th.

Clemens also reported that the BRTA had been well represented in parades throughout the zone, having participated in fourteen such events, up to last week.

President Carol Land told delegates that souvenir sales (lapel pins and spoons) was going so well that a second shipment had to be ordered and had been received.

Members were told that the exact site of the future location of the Reynolds-Alberta Museum (formerly Reynolds Museum), which is to be near Wetaskiwin, should be announced shortly.

It was announced that the firm of Tien, Rostad & Budd of Camrose had been appointed as the BRTA's auditors.

The next BRTA meeting will be held in Leduc on Sept. 18th.

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Church site

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Lesley Primeau photo

primeau's play pen

This might strike you a mite peculiar and I have to admit frankly it strikes, moi, with a tinkle or two, but I may have missed my true calling in life, after all if the truth be known I really wasn't born with a pen in hand, nor was I born with an IBM Selectric, though I may have a preference to the new Canon machines . . . I mean after last night's shenanigans at Linda's and Tim's there on 55th Street, I might very well have been a better brick layer than a reporter.

Deryl, 'walk a chicken, now into canning peaches' Karen Brennan's husband, was aiding in some home improvements at Tim's and low and behold the man can slap mortar with the best of them. Well, after a spell or two of watching that fella work I figured perhaps I could give it a try. One brick and we knew the right guy was working on that house. After all if in ten years the brick falls off can it still be my fault?

Now I might not be too good at the actual placement of the brick, but boy can I pick color and I'm mighty good at running that little wheelie thing that adds definition to the design . . . talent, I tell you, this girl has talent . . .

And now I must thank all those who came to our party at the office on Friday and partook of Donald Duck cake (could any other do?). We had a fine time I tell you and I thank all those who made the day that much more special.

Then there was the get-together at Browns' on Sunday where we lazed around, soaking in the rays and enjoying some good company. I had a great time and extend a very warm thank-you to those special people who came out.

A very special hello to Babe and Vic for their extra special bit of thoughtfulness which I found very moving. In a small community like Tofield you sure find warmer people than you night in the concrete jungle.

On a parting sneeze, in keeping with my cold, I want to assure Miss Dorothy, that while I am sure eating milk boiled onions in bed is a sure cure for a cold, the entire idea gives me the willies . . . after all next to fish I hate onions most. As for the garlic ideas thrown at me by others (with garlic you'd have to throw it) I think I will pass on that too. Mrs. Eaton's cold pills seem to have had a better effect than onions and garlic, after all then neither made me cry nor stink, so I owe a debt of gratitude there. Best suggestion of all is the stay at home, in bed and sleep. I'm real partial to that . . .

My parting shot for the night or morning depending on when you read the paper is a hello to the creamed tune expert extraordinaire . . . imagine, sneaking a fish into all that sauce with nary a bone and some peas to boot . . right Marg??

Around the town

Hullo, hullo and welcome to Rebecca, not of Sunnybrok Farm, but of Prince George, visiting those funny folks at J & D Confectionnery. Rumor has it that Rebecca is interested in the store business, therefore when you pop in for a cold soda welcome her to Tofield.

And a hearty welcome home to Bradley and Barb out there in Ryley . . . I have no idea where they went, when they went or even why they went, but I am certain they must be back or are coming back . . . of course it is entirely possible they never went.

A speedy recovery to Grant Berg who's just lazin' around the University Hospital in Edmonton. This young man seems to have a magnetic attraction to hospitals, he can't pass one without staying for awhile, must be the food. Either that or he's simply grown tired of rock cleaning and weed pulling for the Scouts. Grant is one of those enterprising young fellows who plans to go down under.

Try to remember, hockey fans, the Toros tryout is slated to begin Friday Sept. 3rd. If you need more inforamtion give Lorne a call at 662-3420 and he'll fill you in. Knowing how to skate helps. . .

Quick reminders . . . the farmers' market this Friday afternoon, the usual place and the Scouts bottle drive is tonight, Thursday, so ante up . . . and don't forget Kids Day on the fairgrounds this Saturday afternoon at 2.

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Last rites are held for William Shyba

On Aug. 15, 1982 William Shyba of Holden passed away at the age of 92 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary; four sons, Alex and his wife, Mary of Camrose, Walter and his wife, Elsie, Jack and Millie all of Calgary, Harry and his wife, Sophia of Holden; one daughter, Mrs. Olga Rurka of Vancouver, B.C.; one daughter-in-law, Alice of Calgary; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by one son, Martin in 1982; three brothers, Alex, John and Paul; and one sister Mary.

Prayer services were held at Fedeus Funeral Chapel on Aug. 17 in Vegreville and funeral services were held on Aug. 18 in St. Johns the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiw. The Basilian Fathers of Mundare officiated.

Pallbearers were Greg Shyba, Bill Shyba, Roger Shyba, Reg Rehsaum, Verl Faharner and Brian Shyba.

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Round Hill district notes

Mrs. E. Law

Dorothy and Ernie Stern from Surrey, B.C., Grace Foss and Evelyn Law were in Holden Aug. 6 and 7 for the men's fastball tournament and were supper guests with Kenny & Barb Foss of Holden.

The Round Hill Women's Institute had a hot turkey dinner for some of the residents of Bethany home in the Elks Hall at Round Hill on Aug. 11.

They also had birthday cake with Stewart Campbell who celebrated his birthday that day. Three of the residents were Stewart's mother Mrs. Agnes Campbell, his uncle Donald Law and Charlie Knudsen.

Stewart and Jeanne Campbell celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

A large crowd gathered at the Elks Hall Aug. 15 to help Stewart and Jeanne celebrate their 25th anniversary. Mr. Erick Hohn was emcee for the afternoon. Mr. Afton Olson played three pieces on the piano and Terry Banack and Patricia Zeniuk sang two songs. Pattricia Zeniuk played the piano. There was a speech from Jean's sister on behalf of the Park's family and they presented Stewart and Jeanne with a gift. A speech was given by Stewart's sister Shirley on behalf of the Campbell family and they presented Stewart and Jeanne with a gift. Stewart and Jeanne received many gifts and a supper buffet was served to about 300 guests.

Barbara Berget was a patient in the Tofield hospital as she had her tonsils removed.

Albert Petryshen was a patient in the Tofield Hospital where he underwent surgery for appendix.

Margaret and John Wesgene from Surrey, B.C. and their four children were recent guests with Noreen and Marvin Foss.

Stanley and Annie Banack, Dorothy and Ernie Stern, Grace Foss and Evelyn Law were Tuesday evening supper guests with Harvey and Doreen Foss.

Mary Kalleni from Vancouver was a recent guest with Margaret and Joe Nahorniak. Mary and Margaret were visitors with Olga Banack. Mary also visited the Ed Pointkoskies. Then on Friday, Joe and Margaret Nahorniak took Mary to Vegreville where she visited with a friend.

She also visited the old farm home which is owned by John Pewar. Mary has left for her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Olga Banack was in Calgary for a few days to see her new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Banack.

Dorothy and Ernie Stern from Surrey, B.C., Evelyn Law, Grace Foss and Sherry Sutherland were dinner guests with their brother Ed Barret on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stern and their son Teddy from Prince George, B.C. arrived in Round Hill on Friday morning and are helping celebrate the 70th anniversary of Florence Sterns grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banack on Aug. 11.

Stewart and Gail Law, Debbie and Darren, arrived home Friday morning after spending a week's holiday at Prince George with Ted and Florence Stern and they spent four days at 150 mile House, B.C. with his brothers Robert and Marion Law and Garry. They also visited Joyce and Doug Sutherland at Williams Lake, B.C.

They stopped in Edson Thursday evening and were overnight guests with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kushneriak.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petryshen have purchased a mobile home in Ryley and have now moved into their new home.

Dorothy and Ernie Stern left Monday morning after spending a month in Round Hill with a sister, Grace Foss. Their son Ted Stern and daughter-in-law Florence took them to Prince George for a week's holiday where they will be taking a bus to Surrey B.C. from Prince George.

Joe and Loretta Petryshen, Helen and Jody from Burns Lake, B.C. were in Prince George for two days at the Ted Sterns home where they visited with Stewart and Gail Law, Debbie and Darren.

FALL LISTINGS
Aug. 28th—Mrs. Don Hollar, Viking, antique, household. Large quantity of tools. Parts for old vehicles and misc.
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Tree disease alert

Although Dutch Elm Disease (DED) has not yet made its appearance in Alberta, constant vigilance against this destructive disease is being urged.

Dr. Ronald Howard, plant pathology specialist at the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks, asks anybody who thinks that he or she may have seen an elm tree with DED symptoms to contact his or her nearest Alberta Agriculture regional crop laboratory, and, if possible, to submit a sample of the branch or branches that appear to be diseased for an analysis. He stresses that the early detection and the prompt removal of DED infected trees are basic to the control of this disease.

A typical symptom of DED between mid-June and mid-July is the wilting and curling of leaves on one or more branches. The main symptom later in the summer is usually a drooping and pronounced yellowing of affected leaves. Sometimes elms become infected in the late fall and do not display any symptoms until the following spring. According to Dr. Howard, such trees usually leaf out normally but their leaves are smaller than normal on one or more branches and sometimes over the entire tree.

Dr. Howard says the American elm, large numbers of which have been planted in Alberta cities and towns, is extremely susceptible to DED. On the other hand, Asiatic elms like the Chines and the Siberian elm are very resistant.

Both the native and the European elm bark beetle are mainly responsible for the spread of DED. Dr. Howard says that surveys carried out during the past three years have failed to find either species in Alberta, but he points out that they can easily be brought into the province in elm wood. And there is a real danger that the beetles could spread the fungus from DED-infected wood to nearby elms.

Plant protection specialists in Alberta have been concerned for some time now about the possiblity of campers bringing fire wood into Alberta from DED-infested areas in Manitoba and Montana. Hence, all camping grounds and border crossings have been posted with "KEEP DED OUT" notices to remind travellers of the risk of transporting DED in elm fire wood.

DED was declared a plant pest under The Agricultural Pests Act of Alberta in 1978, which makes it illegal to bring infected elm wood into Alberta. The act also spells out the steps that tree owners would have to take to eradicate DED if it should be found here.

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Weeklies score

The results of a brand new readership Survey are in, results which have given the community weekly newspaper a healthy dose of credibility in the eye of advertisers, both national and local.

Made even more welcome by the fact that the survey results show weekly community newspapers (specifically Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, or AWNA), newspapers enjoy a high readership among subscribers, during a time when advertisers are sharpening their pencils and fine-timing their ad budgets.

Because times are getting tough, advertisers are seeking more detailed information than mere circulation figures, to help them arrive at the most 'cost effective' media buy.

To aid advertisers in this end, and to emphasize the true impact of a community weekly upon its trading district, the AWNA commissioned its 1982 Readership Survey, which was prepared by Opinion Research Index, an independent market research and public opinion polling company.

The Survey results provide a wide range of readership statistics—figures the AWNA believes are more reliable than CPM's (unit cost to reach every 1000 subscribers) in the measurement of advertising 'cost effectiveness'.

"The weekly community newspaper shares a kinship with its readers that simply is not matched by any other media serving non-metro Alberta," says W. W. (Bill) Draayer, Association Secretary-Manager.

"The AWNA believes that community weeklies have stronger circulations, are more thoroughly read and more influential than any other medium serving the 40% of Albertans who reside and work outside the province's major cities."

Following are highlights of the 1982 Readership Survey:

* 80% of households in non-metro Alberta receive at least one AWNA community weekly newspaper.
* 86% of non-metro Alberta households which receive any issues of an AWNA community weekly newspaper usually receive all issues of the newspaper.
* 97% of adults in households where an AWNA community newspaper is received read the newspaper.
* 48% of readers of AWNA community weekly newapapers read the newspaper on more than one occasion.
* 98% of AWNA community weekly newspapers received in the households are usually kept in the home for seven days or more.
* The average amount of time spent in reading one issue of an AWNA weekly community newspaper is 30 minutes.

Draayer says the Canadian Advertising Research Foundation (CARF) has scored the survey as "an excellent study," the Foundation's highest compliment.

The AWNA currently operates with 100 members representing more than 98% of all eligible papers in Alberta and Northwest Territories.

Association members have a total audited circulation of more than 300,000 based on ABC, VCC, or VCP audit. The surevey, conducted by the telephone interview method, covered all areas of the province except the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

Twenty-five hundred telephone numbers were selected by a systematic random method from telephone directories. Respondent grids were used to ensure a representative, random selection of adults, age 18 and over, within the household.

The completed sample of 1,882 interviews represents a response of 86% of the initial sample of 2,300.

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Ken Wark, Alberta's Cheif Electoral Officer has announced that a province-wide general enumeration will be held from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30th.

Approximately 7,000 enumerators will be knocking on doors throughout the seventy-nine (79) Provincial Electoral Divisions, gathering the names of qualified electors to compile the Lists of Electors for use in a future provincial general election, by-election or plebiacite.

Eligible voters who are not enumerated during the house-to-house visits in September will have an opportunity to have their names included in the voters list during the period of amendments to the Lists of Electors conducted by each returning officer on Oct. 14-16 inclusive.

The location and phone numbers of the returning officers who will conduct the amendments will be publicized in newspapers.

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Misty morning

Despite the rain, the mists and the fog, construction of Highway 834 is right on target. The $1,600,000 project is expected to be completed by November although with the way things have been moving, it could be sooner.

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Kingman

Visitors at the home of John and Nellie Kosack on Aug. 15 were Murray, Debbie and Dobie Johnson, Dick, Sharon and Ricky Soady, Ann and Larry Kosack of Duffield and Steve and Barbara Kosack of Ryley.

There were many Kingman people at the 25 anniversary celebration of Jeanne and Stewart Campbell on Aug. 18 in the Elks Hall at Round Hill. After a short program, members of Jeanne's and Stewart's families who had come a distance were introduced, followed by the opening of the gifts. Supper was served to the large crowd and in the evening the family gathered at the old home place.

Gerry and Colleen Wenger and Graham Yourston returned home on Tuesday of last week from a holiday in the Okanogan Valley in B.C. They visited with relatives in Kelowna and took in various attractions such as the water slide. They also visited with Cheryl Yourston in Banff.

A bridal shower was held at the Lutheran Church honoring Gary and Anita Olson on Aug. 20. Gary is the son of Julian (Slim) and Jean Olson.

On Aug. 20 Sharon Kresanoski, Peachy Stauffer, and Cheryl Bentson were to Edmonton where they visited with Mabel Simonson of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home. Also visiting with Mabel were Gertrude Asp and Tillie Winder. Sharon, Peachy and Cheryl also visited with Beverly Coykendall in the University Hospital where Beverly is a patient.

On Aug. 18 Yngvar Bronnum celebrated his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives called at his home in the afternoon to give him their best wishes.

Josephine Wenger's mother, Mrs. Mary Wincentovich of Mundare, visited at the Stanley Wenger home for a few days last week.

Several ladies attending a party held at the home of Mrs. Brenda Brooks on Aug. 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorensen and Mabel Meadahl have returned after a motor holiday to B.C.

Our Rev. Lee Woolery and family are away on holidays motoring to his folks at Chilliwhis and her mother in Wisconsin. The past Sundays Rev. A. Ingebergsson has filled in the services.

The Harvey Pederson's have returned after holidaing at Banff and other points.

Ronnie Logan of Williams Lake, B.C. spent several days with his cousin Brian Hellickson.

HALVER HAROLDSEN 75 PASSES

Halvar Haroldsen 75 passed away Aug. 19th at the Daysland hospital.

He was born June 13, 1907 in Heddal, Telemarck Norway and was confirmed in Heddal Parish in 1922. He imigrated to Canada in 1928 and resided in the Wendelvin area until the mid sixties when he moved to the Bawif area and was employed at the Richard Vassberg farm until his retirement and since then resided in Bawif.

Funeral services were held Saturday Aug. 14 at Skudeneswa Church with Pastor A. Ingebergson officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

The Skudeneswa ladies group sang, The Lord Is My Shepherd. Pianist was Mrs. Tom Bruce.

Halvar is survived by a niece and nephew in Norway. Pallbearers were Jack Vassberg, Marvin Vassberg and his sons Keith, Kenneth, Randy and Barry Vassberg.

Burgar Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements. Lunch was served at the church parlors.

A ball team of 15 from Red Water weekended at the Gordon Teske home, enjoying a turkey and ham dinner. They attended the slow pitch tournament at Ryley.

Emily Kvale accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper on a motor trip to Ontario.

Edna Aker and Amy McClure were Edmonton callers Tuesday and called on Alice Aker who underwent surgery Monday at the University Hospital.

Ole Olsen is a patient at the hospital in Fort Saskatchewan.

Joe and Emma Knudson were Tuesday visitors in Edmonton with Olaf Anderson and John and Mae Hunka.

Several locally attended the silver wedding of Paul and Ellen Chrystian Aug. 8th at the Bruce Community Hall. There were two guests from Denmark who were visiting relatives here at the time.

Weekending at Myrtle Kushnerick's were Joe and Mabel Wynyk of Edmonton.

Saturday supper guests at Earl Hellekson's were Mrs. Hilda Logan, Camrose, Dennis and Pat Logan, Ronnie and Scott of Williams Lake, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bratrude, Roger, Randy, Richard and Rene.

ON TRAIL RIDE

The following trucked their five horses to Ran. River Falls and enjoyed a trail ride—Walter and Mildred Stensrud, Brian and Jeanette Johnson, Dale and Colleen Stensrud, and Ron and Vanda Stefura.

Myrtle, Jerry and Bob Kushnerick were Monday evening visitors at Holden with the Dave Farynа's.

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Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Browns win

by Lesley Primeau

The Peter Brown family of Tofield was named farm family of 1982 at the recently held Camrose Agricultural Fair.

The award is presented to the family with the most points in the fair earned through entry in various categories such as livestock, horticultural, photography, grains and seeds, handicrafts and the junior division. The points accumulated are for three family members.

The Brown family consists of Peter, long-time farmer of the Tofield area; Yvonne, long noted for her involvement with various community organizations and projects and children, Daniel, Douglas, Dale and Deanna.

The Brown children are all students at the Tofield School and very active in school activities and various community clubs.

During the recent Camrose and Tofield Agricultural Fairs, family members entered various categories with the hope of taking home a blue ribbon.

Although many ribbons were awarded to the Brown family, Yvonne was further honoured by winning the Owl Drug Mart Trophy at the Tofield Fair for best collection of vegetables.

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Out to dry

Tofield artists attending the batik workshop last Friday also got lessons in how to hang clothing. After each drying, the pieces of fabric must be hung before the waxing process can be completed.

Lesley Primeau photo

Harvesting starts

Harvesting of the 1982 crop is now underway in a number of area.

Farmers in four regions began cutting rapeseed last week and others are expected to commence operations this week.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, harvesting in all areas should be well under by about Sept. 10th.

Five percent of the rapeseed crop around Dayaland had been cut by the end of last week and a start had been made in Bawif, Rosalind and Ryley.

Cutting should be general in the New Norway, Holden, Round Hill, Hay Lakes and Tofield areas by the end of this week or, early next week, and cutting in other regions should begin by the following week.

Threshing operations should get underway in some areas by the end of next week.

Varied weather conditions that have prevailed throughout this part of the province are cited as major factors for the difference in starting dates for the harvest season.

Rainfall amounts differ radically from one community to another with the Bawlf area recording 680 millimetres of rain since May 1st while the Round Hill region was at the other end of the scale with only 238 millimetres.

Spring estimates for yields per acre have been revamped.

In a number of instances, expected average acreage production has been dropped because of hail, rain and wind damage and in a few instances, has been increased because crops are considered to be well above average.

All reports now indicate that no additional rainfall is required and that ideal weather conditions for crop development and harvesting operations would be hot and dry.

Estimates receive indicate that rye should produce about 1100 kilograms to the acre; Barley and oats should average 1000 kilograms; wheat should be about 900 kilograms; rapeseed should be in the vicinity of 600 kilograms; and flax production is estimated at 525 kilograms.

Initial indications are that farmers around the New Norway area should have the best production.

Estimates submitted show that average yields per acre in New Norway should top the list for wheat, barly, flax and rye (only region where this crop is being grown).

The top yield in rapeseed is expected in the Round Hill region while the Dayaland area should have the biggest yield in oats.

Adverse weather conditions will result in Bawlf having the lowest yields in wheat and rapeseed (with Camrose being about the same in rapeseed); while Round Hill's production of oats will be the lowest and the Holden region will have the lowest yield in barley.

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HOLDEN VARIETY

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Eleanor and Jack Good of North Hollywood, California who are visiting with his brother and wife, Ernie and Olive Good, called on Mrs. Beth Campbell last Tuesday afternoon, also calling on the Alfred Sorensens.

Lloyd Bell, who was a hospital patient for a couple of weeks in Tofield Hospital, is back home but is still having trouble with his back.

Melvin Fjellstrom, Mrs. Ethie Brekstad and H. Taylor were last Friday afternoon visitors with Melvin's mother in Viking Nursing Home.

A long-time member of the Holden district and of Holden, William Shyba passed away on August 15 at the age of 92 years, in Viking Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a resident in Viking Nursing Home; four sons, Alex of Camrose, Walter and Jack of Calgary and Harry of Holden; one daughter, Mrs. Olga Barka of Vancouver, B.C.; 20 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was predecessed by one son, Martin in 1982; three brothers, Alex, John and Paul; and one sister, Mary.

Prayer services were held on Aug. 17 in Fedun's Funeral Chapel in Vegreville and the funeral service was held Aug. 18th in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiw with the Basilian Fathers O.S.B.M. officiating and interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Shyba had been in poor health for some time and had been a resident in the Viking Nursing home for the past several months.

Mr. Shyba and family farmed for many years in the Holden district and on retiring from active farming, moved into Holden where he and Mrs. Shyba resided, then moved to the nursing home in Viking owing to their health problems.

Marshal Slywka of Sherwood Park was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Mary Slywka, last week.

The Jim Andrews of Edmonton were visitors the past Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson.

Mrs. Helen Zwierschke was a Wednesday afternoon visitor in Edmonton.

A member of one of the pioneer families of the Holden district, Stanley Howrish of Holden, passed away on August 17 at the age of 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary of Holden; three daughters, Beverly (Mrs. Garth Ryland), Brenda, (Mrs. Larry Lasco) and Cindy, all of Edmonton; two grandchildren, Shane and Kelsey; his mother, Mrs. Koboreha Howrish of Holden; four brothers, Walter, Mike and Ernie of Spirit River and Paul of Holden; and one sister, Mrs. Joe (Stella) Komarnisky of Holden.

He was predeceased by his father, Jim on November 1st, 1976.

Prayer service was held on Aug. 19 and Divine Liturgy was held on Aug. 20th in the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zachariasewych and Rev. R. Kratke officiating and interment was in the Holden Cemetery.

Mrs. B. Chetney's daughter, Helen, is visiting her after attending an Army, Navy and Airforce Convention in Toronto, as a delegate for the Vancouver Police Unit.

Bryan Fortin of Vancouver spent a few days visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Chetney, and picked up his son, Benjamin, who has also been visiting here.

Roy Talbaut of Delta, B.C. has been visiting the Chetneys.

Wednesday guests last week with Mrs. Beth Campbell were her grandson, Jim and wife Carol Campbell of Toronto, who were spending a few days with his parents, Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc, before returning home. Jim had just finished a three-week clarinet teaching class at Banff School of Fine Arts. Also along was her grandson, Chris, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Toronto, stopping off on his way to visit with his brother, John and wife in Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Campbell went back to Leduc with them in the afternoon and stayed with her daughter and family until the weekend and on the Saturday, attended the wedding of a niece's daughter, Dorothy and Barney Sigurdson of Edmonton, returning home Sunday night.

During the first week of August, twenty children participated in a week of vacation bible school hosted by the Holden Emmanuel Evangelical Church.

On the Friday evening, approximately eighty people enjoyed the children's program.

Thirteen children attended from the Holden community.

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Grant received

by Lesley Primeau

Ninety-five thousand dollars in MCR money has come into the Town of Tofield coffers and all but approximately $30,000 has been allocated to various qualifying organization, Town Council was informed on Monday evening during the regular bi-monthly council meeting.

The money, used primarily for capital expenditures, must be matched by the organization or club applying for the grant dollars. The money is available to any chartered community group and must be applied for.

Approximately $40,000 will go towards the Tofield Library while another $25,000 has been allocated for expenditures by the Fairgrounds.

The grounds have had fencing done, the corrals have been re-located, a certain amount of landscaping has been done and part of the grounds has been gravelled.

The remaining money has been applied for with approximately $30,000 as yet unspent.

Applications for MCR grant dollars may be made through the Town of Tofield Recreation Board.

Council was also given a brief progress report on the Highway 834 construction. The project, slated to be completed by mid-November, is expected to cost $1,600,000 as tendered by Standard General Construction Ltd.

The project will involve the reconstruction of 1st Street from 60th Avenue north, south to 51 Avenue and west on 51 Avenue to Main Street (50th Street) and construction of 55 Avenue from 1st Street to 48 Street.

The purpose of the project is to reroute present Secondary Highway 834 through town.

A delegation from Town Council will be meeting with a delegation from the Tofield Golden Club to further discuss the tentative lease agreement of the old fire hall.

The Golden Club is seeking the property as a future drop-in centre for the seniors of the area. To date, there have been no firm drawings but, executive members of the club are entertaining many ideas as to the layout of the proposed centre.

Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wikium

Maggie Peterson, Lois Young and Edith Bailey were three of the passengers who went on a bus tour, from Monday to Wednesday of last week, to Southern Alberta.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson accompanied by her sons, Mac and Don and Laura Hanson from Edmonton, attended the funeral of Fred Colter in Viking last Wednesday.

Visitors with Mrs. Agnes Anderson last week were Rusty MacNutt, Barbra Martini and Becky, also Don Mazankowski from Vegreville. On Sunday, friends from Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown and family and Mrs. Laura Hanson from Edmonton visited.

Winners of last week's Lodge bingo were Marie Eaglesham, Helen Wikium, Lilly Hayes, Emily Jeffrey, Willard McHaffy, Mrs. Longale, Mrs. Sidar, Tilly Yurkowski and Mrs. Gelerowski.

Mrs. Eggen returned home last week after spending the summer months visiting her family.

Mel and Judy and girls visited with Helen Wikium last week.

Mrs. Annie Sidar is visiting her daugher, Alice Carter, in Edmonton.

Those in hospital at the present time are John Stauffer and Mrs. Martha Roberts.

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MR. and Mrs. Leonard Baker wish to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Elizabeth (Betty) to Les Szabo. Wedding to take place Sept. 4, 1982 in Calgary. 51p-3406

THE Children of Cliff & Ruth Brattrud request the pleasure of your company at the celebration of their parents 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 29 at Hastings Lake Bible Camp. Open house is from 2 - 5 p.m. 51p-1918

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GERALD and Janie Shimko are pleased to announce the arrival of Krista Eugenia born at 2:34 p.m. on August 14, weighing in at 7 lb. 4 oz. Krista is a new sister for Noelle and Sheri. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gara and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimko. 1p-3373

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I WANT to thank Dr. Toliver and the nursing staff for the wonderful care I received while at the hospital and for all who visited me, sent cards and for those who looked after my place. God Bless you all.
Helma Hjelter
51p-3343

WE wish to thank Dr. Toliver for his kindness and concern also the nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for their excellent care given Howard during his stay there.
Moe Ferguson & family
51p-3383

LEO and Ellen Loubur express sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who helped to make their 25th Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Special thanks for the cards, gifts and money. God bless each one of you. 51p-3389

WE wish to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their acts of kindness, flowers, donations, cards, tributes and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to members of Ketchamut & Lakeshore U.C.W. for serving lunch.
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Tofield: Lot 15, Block 17, Plan 3999 A.C., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 911 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $52,000

Tofield: Lot 30, Block 10, Plan 9200S, 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 768 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $42,000.

Ryley: Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 64 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

Ryley: Lot 6A, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 52 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000

Holden: Lot 11, Block 13, Plan 3940 W, 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approx. 1040 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $48,000

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County Office at 663-3730.

Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No. 9 must accompany each bid. This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 7, 1982.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
Box 140
Ryley, Alta.
T0B 4A0
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TOWN OF TOFIELD

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

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J. N. Brodie
Administrator
2c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

File: 82 D 316
Municipality: County of Beaver
Legal Description: N½ 35-49-14-4
Proposal: Lot Line Adjustment
Applicant: Peter J and Judy Shtuka
Box 1888
Vegreville, Alberta
Mervin and Roseann Zemlak
Box 584
Vegreville, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON **APPROVAL** CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE #427-2190.

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Ryley votes 'yes'

by Lesley Primeau

With an almost 100% voter turnout, residents of the Village of Ryley voted on over-whelming 77% in favour of seeking a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility for their community in a plebiscite held last Wednesday.

The vote did not give the Village Council carte blanche to build such a plant but merely gives them the power and support to negotiate with the Department of Environment in determining whether Ryley is a feasible location.

Of the 317 residents who cast a vote, 219 voted yes, 94 voted no and a surprising 34 ballots were spoiled. Of the spoiled ballots 30 indicated a 'yes' preference.

Following the closing of the poll the ballots were counted by Sheila Pitt, Village Secretary and Returning Officer. Also on hand for the count were scrutineers Herman Jensen and Vivian Wilde. Josh Davison checked voter's names throughout the day and was also present at the count, as was Marie Britz.

Mayor Jack McKeen felt the victory was a resounding vote of confidence and stated the vote would never have been held if the council for the Village and the members of the advisory committee had not been 100% in favour of investigating the feasibility of siting such a facility.

The next step, according to Mayor McKeen, would be negotiations with the Department of Environment for test drilling on the proposed site located directly north of the village. The land would eventually have to be annexed by the village.

Mayor McKeen felt the seminars held by the Village and the Department of Environment were of great assistance to the residents who were each invited to attend the informational meetings. A certain amount of myth was incurred by the Village when the invitations were not extended to everyone, however land owners directly adjacent to the village were also contacted regarding the seminars.

Now that the Council and Advisory Committee has the support of the village residents, Mr. McKeen hoped those opposing the plant would work with them supporting the plant to assure that the utmost of safety standards are met. He felt it would be in the best interest of all concerned if the community at large could work together.

Tracy Strilchuk, president of the Concerned Citizens Group of Ryley, feels the vote has no bearing on the county ratepayers as a whole and that the issue is far from over. Proclaiming their democratic rights have been eroded, the CCGR plans to join forces with other county factions in assuring the earlier county plebiscite, when the county voted 2:1 against a plant, is upheld.

Many country residents, both urban and rural, have expressed concern that the county plebiscite was not a regional vote and should not be considered.

The CCGR and the BVAPA are adamant that 250 people will not dictate to the majority, although neither group discusses concerns of the villages and towns in the County of Beaver that their democratic rights were completely ignored in the county vote and therfore 1394 residents are dictating to the rest of the county.

War declared on Ryley

by Lesley Primeau

'We have quite a bit of money in the war chest and we're going to fight with it', said Don Rosaghen, president of the Bruce Viking Agricultural Protective Association, Monday night at the Ryley Community Hall.

The statement was made to assure the approximately 150 people who attended the meeting that the BVAPA would continue to fight against a hazardous waste treatment facility and if the Village of Ryley thought the opposition had gone the way of the pickypegs' they were in for a rude awakening.

The BVAPA formed a coalition with the Concerned Citizens Group of Ryley and a faction from the Tofield area in a common front to that will fight any effort to build a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility in Ryley.

The three groups picked three members each to sit on the new board of directors. Representing the BVAPA will be Don Rosaghen, Fred Thiese and Bernard Lansing. From the CCGR comes Tracy Strilchuk, Mel Boyda and Peter Budinski and from Tofield comes Alan Caplan, Ivan Sundal and Dennis Perry. From this group of nine a president will be picked as well as a secretary.

According to Mr. Rosaghen, 'we don't like to have 250 people tell 1300 people what to do', a statement that reflects the view formed in both the recent Ryley poll and the earlier county plebiscite with regards to a waste facility.

The Village of Ryley has been investigating the feasibility of siting such a plant in their community and went to the polls to let the residents have their say. The Ryley voters responded with an overwhelming 77% in favour of the plant and Ryley will not seek active negotiations with the Department of Environment.

At the outset of Monday night's meeting Mel Boyda read a statement from MLA John Batiuk which said that in his opinion Ryley was not the location for a hazardous waste plant.

Mr. Boyda also noted that in conversation with Jack Cookson, Minister of Environment, he had received assurances that Ryley was the preferred site and the province had neither the time nor

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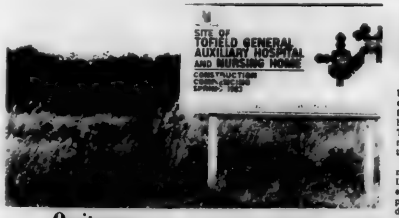
Nursing???

Is this what they call nursing the bottle? ? Whatever it is called, this little golfer is certainly making the most of it. And can you believe it? ? There's a 5c return on the bottle too!

—Lesley Primeau photo



On its way

The Tofield Hospital is on its way. The new multi-million dollar facility is expected to commence in spring of 83. The facility will house an extended care hospital, nursing home and an active treatment area. Drawings and models for the hospital have been shown in the community to keep the public abreast of the progress.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Kids Day is held

by Lesley Primeau

Despite the threatening black clouds that loomed overhead, the Tofield Legion's third annual Kids Day was held Saturday afternoon at the Tofield Fairgrounds with a record number of children taking in the day's festivities.

The Day, one of many community projects that the Legion is involved with, allowed children of all ages to take part in pony rides, free hot dogs and pop and all the ice cream they could eat.

Various members of the Legion took part in organizing the day's activities. Chuck Curtis and Ralph Dunham were responsible for making sure there was plenty of hot coffee for the 'older' kids. Eugene Carlisle was responsible for rounding up the hot dogs which Doug Herrick cooked on the stove he provided.

Pete Kerbis made certain there was plenty of chocolate and vanilla ice cream while Tony Osman and Jim Williams provided for soft drinks for all the children.

Manning the booth throughout the day were Nels Taylor, Jessy Murray and Georgia Dunham. Bob Scott made sure there were a few chairs around for those leary about sitting on the ground.

Fourteen ponies, provided by the Ketchemest Family Riding Club and led by their members, were kept busy throughout the entire day and were given brief rests between hordes of children.

Sitting on this year 's Legion executive is Manro Coleman as president, Ed Ferguson, Nolan Ryan and Tony Osman as vice-presidents, Nels Taylor as secretary, May Thomas as treasurer and Marie Engleman as membership co-ordinator.

The next major function of the Legion will be their annual family supper and awards night to be held September 24.

Announcements with further details will be made later.

"I believe the term is 'loophole,' Mrs. Abernathy ... not 'escape hatch'!"

Sunday opening

There's a tremendous amount of publicity about a number of stores in an Edmonton mall opening Sundays in defiance of the Sunday opening law.

Yet nothing is being done, by police, or by province, except to note the names of the offenders. The offending stores, that is, not the owners and operators of the mall, who have been instigating and encouraging the opening.

But why isn't anything being done?

Why aren't the enforcement agencies in there, just as surely as they would be if they saw a number of people driving through red lights, or firing guns illegally? Or setting off firecrackers?

The law may not be right (we feel that it is) but it still is the law. If we don't like it, let's change the law, but in the meantime it should be observed.

Not "it should be observed". It must be observed. This country was built on the concept of obedience to the law. By people, it must be acknowledged, who objected at times to the laws as they stood, but who were willing to accept the consequences of their disobedience.

It wasn't built, nor will it be maintained, by people who prefer to shirk their responsibility, to look the other way when a law is being flouted. Not even when it is done by people who have friends or influence in high places.

Bikers

We found it interesting to read recently where more than $1,600 in fines were levied against a group of motor bikers charged in an Ontario court with more than a hundred offences ranging from possession of liquor for sale without permit, to selling it without a permit. 90 provincial police officers took part in the October 31 raid. Obviously, if only $1,600 was levied in fines, many of the charges must have been dropped.

But it seems police in Ontario racked up a better score than a group of policemen in Alberta were able to do when their Labor Day arrests came up in a Camrose court. Were the charges less serious? Were police better prepared? Was the Court more receptive? Or is there some other reason why Albertans would seem to enjoy less protection under the law than residents in a small Ontario town? In these days of what seem to be lawlessness escalating with impunity, we would all do well to look for lessons.

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From the mail bag

[illegible]
August 31, 1982

Honourable Jack Cookson
Minister of Environment
Room 222
Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2B6

Dear Mr. Cookson:

Re: Selection of a Site for a Hazardous Waste Treatment Facility

Having lived in the County of Beaver most of my life, it distresses me to see the ever increasing hostilities between good friends, neighbours, and even families, which is being generated over the possible locating of the above mentioned facility in our County.

It is painfully clear that this situation cannot be resolved within our boundaries due to the lack of knowledge and/or willingness to listen by members of the pro and con factors.

Since the selection of a location for a waste treatment centre is undoubtedly of an highly technological nature, in an effort to cool down the rival groups, I believe it would be in everyones best interest, if your department would officially make it known, that the selection of the plant site cannot be substantially influenced by any group of emotional or irrational individuals. In essence, this decision must be made on the basis of a professionally obtained impact study and not by petitions, or by plebiscite results, voted on by frightened or reckless citizens.

At present, the need for a hazardous waste disposal plant is at the point of becoming an essential service, and I urge you to get on with the necessary testing and make your decision as to the best possible location. If this location is in the County of Beaver, then we as Albertans have a responsibility to accept it. If this location is elsewhere, then you sir, as the Minister of Environment, must place it elsewhere.

Yours very truly,
Brian D. Strilchuk,
Resident

David Kilgour, M.P.
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CONFUSION

Sir:

Energy Minister Marc ("Restraint is for others") Lalonde's office has now confirmed that his ads implying that energy self-sufficiency is just around the corner have cost taxpayers more than $870,000 in the period up to August 15 alone.

In one part they assert that "new oil discoveries" have been made in the past year and a half in the Beaufort Sea, Mackenzie delta and in the Arctic Islands areas. Curious because it is common knowledge in western and northern Canada that there is regrettably not yet a single barrel of economically recoverable oil anywhere in the North, I was referred by the Deputy Energy Minister's office to their Communications section. A spokesman there, asked whether this part of the ads might not in fact mislead people, replied, "We attempt here to substantiate what is being said in ads."

Other officials in both the Energy Department and at the National Energy Board confirmed, presumably without wishing to be identified, that because of still prohibitive transportation costs in northern oil is yet economically recoverable. The N.E.B. official referred to some estimates as the earliest dates that oil might reach northern Canada: 1985, 1987, 1989, 1990 and 1992.

Back at the Energy Minister's office, a special assistant protested that by his minister's order no departmental official "Can give out information without the minister's express permission." Astounded, I asked, "what about our recently-passed freedom of information legislation?" "I don't know about that", replied the special assistant.

Yours truly,
David Kilgour, M.P.
Edmonton Strathcona

Buffalo elevators to Brazil

Farmers of Brazil will soon have the most efficient, high-speed elevator handling system in the world, as a result of technology developed in Alberta.

Brazil has completed several agreements with Canada recently. One of the agreements is a joint venture, between ABL Engineering Ltd. of Alberta and Cibrazem of Brazil, to design and construct 17 inland Buffalo Sloped Bin (BSB) grain elevators. The Brazilian structures will look different than the ones constructed in Alberta, but will have the same principle, stated Nick Driedger, the person who designed the world's first BSB elevator.

The BSB elevators to be constructed in Brazil are expected to be three to six times larger than any one constructed to date in Alberta. The units will have much larger bins and will be designed for high speed movement of soybeans, corn and rice. Direct loading of hopper cars can reach 1 000 tonnes per hour from the BSB facility.

The transfer of technology agreement, which actually gives Brazil a license to construct the BSB model elevator, was signed in the driveway of the BSB elevator located at Fort Saskatchewan on July 22. ABL Engineering and Silco, a Brazilian joint-venture engineering company, signed the agreement.

Signing of the agreement was witnessed by Dr. Sally Saujaferber, President of Cibrazem, the Brazilian stateowned grain corporation, and Hon. Horst A. Schmid, Alberta's Minister of State for Economics Development and International Trade.

Full credit must go to Hon. H. Schmid for making original arrangements to get the two parties together. The $45 million (U.S.) sale to Brazil is the result of two years of work. The Alberta Minister stated he was very happy to provide the necessary help to get the two countries together and look forward to continued trading with Brazil.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Over the years, sundry politicians have won themselves brownie points by laying out their programs for "The Great Society", "The New Society" and what have you. So what do we have in North America? Something that has been called "The Sick Society"-enhanced largely by governments who constantly soften up the laws, judges too timid to enforce those that remain and a public seemingly hellbent on self destruction.

Well don't look now but we are all part of this Sick Society-like it or not. Yes indeed, I'm sick-I'm sick of a news media that considers good news no news and an entertainment media that apparently sees sex as the only theme of human events. I'm sick of hearing about pot, pornography and perversion. I'm sick of reading about rights to the exclusion of right. I'm sick of paying taxes to rebuild schools smashed by the little darlings we try to educate. I'm sick of providing colour TV sets, University courses and day passes to convicted criminals. I'm sick of not being able to use the word "gay" without provoking titters and I'm sick at the seeming demise of such words as honour, heroism, purity and trust.

I'm sick of workers who go on strike and disrupt the lives and living of thousands of taxpayers who pay their wages. I'm sick of politicians with the spine of a jellyfish; of bleeding hearts who see no wrong in soaking the public to give "foreign aid" to nations who thank us. I'm sick of being blamed for all the social ills in the world because my skin is white and because I became advantaged through the sweat of my own brow. I'm sick of being assailed by four letter words when I turn on the TV set. I'm sick of being called Mid-Victorian because I've never smoked pot. I'm of those who would impose a new constitution upon me that would "legalize" an infringement upon the rights I already enjoy; who arrogantly presume to speak for me while refusing to hear my voice. I'm sick of having our law enforcement officers called pigs, parents call authoritarian and private enterprisers labeled "reactionary".

Yes indeed, I'm sick of The Sick Society-but not sick enough to lie down with a whimper. Indeed, when the time comes, I'll be there up front with all my battered sensibilities to help preserve this endangered human species.

Propaganda angers Ryley

by Lesley Primeau

Factions both for or against a hazardous waste treatment and disposal plant being sited in the Village of Ryley are incensed over articles which have appeared in The Edmonton Journal, by [illegible] through the mail and by allegations of coercion.

Tracy Strilchuk, president of the Concerned Citizens Group of Ryley has charged, in The Edmonton Journal, that 'money and jobs' were bait to ensure that residents in the village supported the plant proposal. She feels the information about the plant has been sugar-coated and questions the lack of guarantees by the government.

Mrs. Strilchuk further claimed the province was supporting the village with pro-plant information aimed at swinging the vote. To that effort she felt the province and village would then push for a quick decision to catch the opposition unprepared.

One allegation carried by The Journal and attributed to Mrs. Strilchuk said the CCGR planned to have scrutineers at the poll to 'ensure that outsiders don't stuff the ballot box'. According to The Journal, Mrs. Strilchuk felt plant supporters' wouldn't be above using dirty tricks to get their way'.

This particular allegation has incensed many village residents who feel it suggests the village is incapable of holding a democratic vote according to the law, and some have gone so far as to say it sheds a rather dim light on the abilities of the returning officer, who in this instance is Village Secretary Sheila Pitt.

The CCGR has inundated the mail with literature which some claim has questional facts. One such flyer entitled Food for Thought suggests that the cancer rate in the Ryley area will rise with the siting of such a facility, questions how the reader would feel about being barren or feel about having a disabled child.

The flyer questions whether you care about people in the surrounding area or how the reader would feel if the berth defect rate in Viking or Tofield area were to increase by 10%. It questions how one might feel about a husband who found employment at the plant and asks if it makes him feel better on his death bed.

Questions such as, 'What will go through your mind when you run a glass of water and give it to your child?', 'How would you feel if they had to evacuate the village and someone didn't make it? Would you want to come back? What if you didn't hear the sirens or nobody came to tell you to leave town?, raised concerns about the logic of the entire flyer.

The flyer questioned land values and whether the reader would continue to eat beef. It asked the reader about nuclear wastes and whether Ryley would take them. Doubts were raised about the government's ability to build a safe plant, run a safe plant or care about the people near the plant.

The flyer concludes with the question, 'Can money bring back a dead child?' 'A husband?', 'A wife?', and suggests in order to prevent such atrocities a vote against the plant is most advisable.

In another memo sent following the vote, the CCGR points out that the residents of the village have chosen to ignore the wishes of the people surrounding the village and therefore are ignoring democracy which states the majority rules. There was no indication as to the feelings of those who had no say in the county plebiscite.

Some Ryley Council members have complained about obscene and harassing phone calls they have been receiving. Mayor Jack McKeen has had his private phone number changed to a silent number expressing concern over calls that arrived hourly including one caller who spoke to Mrs. McKeen and said 'you're trying to kill our children you f'ing bitch . .' and then hung up.

The CCGR plans to join forces with the Tofield group and the BVAPA in a combined front to further protest and halt the construction of a waste plant in the Village of Ryley.

Hot dog! ! !

Does it look good or what? Nobody can do to a hot dog what a kid can do to a hot dog. During the Legion Kids Day more than three hundred children made the most of more than four hundred hot dogs . . . —Lesley Primeau photo

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Heritage Fund

Rest area

For those 'older' kids who attended the annual Legion Kids Day on Saturday, a rest area was provided for, to rest those weary bones. The smaller generation seemed to sleep where ever they felt like —Lesley Primeau photo

Booklet aids young people

. . .setting up home

Leaving home for the first time isn't easy but a new booklet, Moving Out, makes that step towards independance easier by detailing and analysing almost every aspect of setting up and living in one's own home.

Published by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Moving Out is directed towards people between the ages of 16 and 25 years-old and provides a wealth of "information that will never outdate," said Bob Pitman of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

The information is categorized into groups such as Housing, Transportation, Marketplace, Lifestyle, Money, Credit and Entertainment. In each section questions a young person may ask about that aspect of setting up home are thoroughly examined and pros and cons are presented clearly.

For example, in the Housing section such things as apartment rent, acquiring pots and pans and constructing makeshift furniture are examined. The section looks at the inexpensive ways a young person can decorate his/her apartment and how he/she can save money by tracking down bargains at garage sales and second-had stores.

An important section entitled Money examines the cost of moving from one's parents and establishing one's own home. As well as having rent to pay, there are additional expenses such as utility hook ups, insurance, staple food items, and the first week's groceries. This section emphasizes the necessity of a budget and the need to plan [illegible].

The booklet hopes to prepare young people for the working world and independance by giving them adequate information about living away from one's parents.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs people are seeing "younger clients in counselling," Mr. Pitman said. "They're not aware of the many problems they may encounter (living alone)...prevention is better than cure," he said, refering to the advice given in Moving Out.

Mr. Pitman said it's important young people are prepared for what lies ahead and the booklet is emphasizing shopping skills, especially in the area of credit, legal and health agencies young people can get help from and who to turn to when young people need help.

Approximately 80,000 copies of the booklet were published in spring and it can be obtained in the District Home Economist's office.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

With the approach of Fall, and student assistants' return to school, the Library hours must unfortunately be shortened. We wish Betty [illegible] all the best in her first year at the U of A in Pharmacy and to Pat Hallenquist in Grade 12 here in Tofield. Without their help, the Library must be closed at noon-hours, and one day a week for book-purchasing and processing. Please come in and pick up a copy of our Winter Hours bookmark: Tues. 1-5; Wed. closed; Thurs. 3-5 and 6-9; Fri. 10-12 and 1-5; Sat. 10-12 and 1-5.

Another important change to note is that the children's films will be shown on Saturday mornings at 10:30. As the Library is open at this time, adult volunteers to run the projector would be most welcome.

Some of the new books added recently are: The Books of Rachel, a novel spanning five centuries of a family history from the origins of the diamond industry, through the Spanish Inquisition to the Holocaust; The Good [illegible], a novel about "a decent man driven to the breaking point by his role as a man of God in a world of men"; Second Opinion, a book describing numerous medical conditions, and a patient's options in treating them.

Swimming Pool News

All fall lessons will start September 20th. Students from Ryley and Holden interested in Red Cross lessons please register by calling the pool at 663-3505 or Vanda Stefura at 663-3696.

Tofield students will try to have a bus to swim (depending on participation). For further information Tofield students contact your recreational director.

Adult lessons will also be offered this fall. To register call the pool or Vanda Stefura.

Moms and Tots and Fun for Five Year Olds please also register by calling the pool.

Senior Citizens Swims are Mondays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ladies' Hour Swim is Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Seniors may also attend this swim).

Recreational Swims are Monday, Tuesday & Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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primeau's play pen

It's Howdy doody de time. It's back to school time. Hail rhymes...you poor ole kid, the curse it is...ah school, it brings back such wonderful memories, high school in particular...let me recount these glorious days so long ago. Grab a cup of tea, this may be boring, I know I slept through a few classes...

I went to school at St. Joe's in the Big E and the first major problem I had to overcome was finding the school. That accomplished I found my home room class, which for some unexplained reason was never a class you used again throughout the day. I am certain that was necessary just to confuse the incoming freshmen, don't them all guys? so to speak.

You don't have to drop a ton of bricks on my head to make me realize that there was more to school than just getting there, after all there was a simple matter of survival. Some students used to be subjected to the torment of the grade 13 beasts and just getting from one end of the hall to the other necessitated a master plan. I mean, I'm not real keen on washing doors, floors and the gym with a toothbrush. If I am not mistaken slavery has been abolished...viva la grade ten liberation!

After successfully staying alive through the first week, it became apparent that school officials found it in their best interests (certainly not ours) to make certain we attended class and you had to be in the class within two minutes of the bell. Remember my home room I told you about?? It was on the third floor of the old section and my first class was in the sub-basement of the new section...well, I could have done the minute mile by the time I got out of grade ten!

We used to spend a great deal of time devising methods of avoiding classes. That takes a great deal of planning. And then there's the ever popular (now defunct) sock hops...we'd do almost anything to get out of classes, even that I think of it we hardly ever went to school, it's a small wonder we graduated...

Yup, there's a lot to be said about school. You sort of miss it when you're out of it, truly, one begins to think it is wasted on the wrong age group. All those in favor of letting those over 23 go back to school raise their left hands...Told you so.

Oh well, there is a bright spot looming on the horizon, Labour Day is fast approaching and you get the long weekend off...which just goes to show the oldies pick the weekends...if it was left up to the students, school would have started after this weekend. Right!!

And remember, when travelling to Italy this autumn, take Valium Expensive and don't leave Rome without it...and they said I'd never amount to anything...

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War declared

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the equipment to drill everywhere.

Therefore, according to Mr. Beyda, if the Village of Ryley expected to do any drilling it would have to be at their own expense and in the words of Mr. Beyda, 'Village Council would be wasting their time and our tax dollars'.

Mr. Beyda also stressed, along with Don Monaghan, that pressure should be put on the County Council because they must okay drilling within the county. County Council has already stated that they will no longer be interested in siting a plant and have no interest in the village matters.

Alan Caplan of the Tofield Concerned Citizens reiterated sentiments of Mr. Beyda and Mr. Monaghan and feels that Council, though not legally bound to uphold the plebiscite, must be morally bound to do so. He stated that in conversation with Allen Warner, councillor for division seven, he was assured by Mr Warner of his support for the Tofield group who opposed the plant.

Mr. Warner has stated that his comments were taken out of context and his interest in the plant is limited to county involvement and at this point the county has no involvement whatsoever.

The nine members of the newly formed coalition plan to meet later this week to plan a course of action to halt any further hazardous waste discussion, drilling or siting. Little audience participation was forthcoming when Mr. Monaghan called upon members of the gathering for ideas in their continued fight for a safe community.

The three men, Monaghan, Beyda and Caplan urged all those attending that their concerns should be made known to their village, town or county councillor through phone calls or visits. If necessary the group vows to go to the top; to Mr. Cookson, and if necessary Premier Lougheed.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Los Angeles, Calif – Bob Hope knew blind golfer Charlie Boswell was his sort of guy when the two started bantering that they could best each other at golf and Hope said, "Just name your time." Charlie's suggestion: "What about tonight - at midnight?"

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The annual Tofield Horse Show was held on Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Tofield Agricultural Society.

Judge for the mounteds was Mrs. Kay McLean of Edmonton.

Three major trophies were awarded.

Cyndie Rabby was presented with the Kellal Motors Trophy for being the top senior rider.

The Capri Mechanical & Plumbing Award was presented to Darrell Richards for being the top junior rider.

Tina Johnstone was the best pee wee rider and she received the trophy donated by the Tofield Agricultural Society.

Following are the results from Sunday's competition.

Foal 'Hdl: 1, Lis Hickling; 2, William Mistrey; 3, Kelly Phillips.

Mare & foal: 1, Donna McArthur; 2, Howard Brown; 3, Cyndie Rabby.

Filly-yearling: 1, Lis Hickling; 2, Muriel Hill; 3, Tom Yule.

Colts & geldings-1980, 1981: 1, Anna Veltmer; 2, Jamie Maxwell; 3, Doug Ferguson.

Geldings, 1979: 1, Spoon's Arabiano; 2, Lori Brown; 3, Norma Smith.

Mares, 1978 & older: 1, Jim Kallal; 2, Jack Laing; 3, Tina Johnston.

Geldings, 1978 & older: 1, Sharron Watters; 2, Darrell Richards; 3, Joe Brown.

Reg. Stallions, any age: Walter Rabby.

Pony: 1, Shaun Lovell; 2, Tania Lovell; 3, Cheri McGowan.

Heavy Horse: 1, Allan Gill; 2, Allan Gill; 3, Donald Schmidt.

Mule or donkey: 1, Dennis Lawson; 2, Duane Schacher; 3, Duane Schacher.

Showmanship, under 13 years: 1, Cindy Brown; 2, Sherry Smith; 3, Laura McKinley.

Showmanship, 14-17 years: 1, Teresa Wilkins; 2, Darrell Richards; 3, Marsie Balog.

Showmanship, 18 years & older: 1, Sharron Watters; 2, Lis Hickling; 3, Janie Nemish.

Produce of dam: 1, Barn & Lis Hickling; 2, Tom Yule; 3, Bernard McGowan.

Get of sire: 1, Anna Veltmer; 2, Spoon's Arabians; 3, William Mistrey.

Junior trail horse: 1, Lynette Holubesh; 2, Jolene Jail; 3, Darrell Richards.

Trail horse, seniors: 1, Laurette Wade; 2, Cyndie Rabby; 3, Janie Nemish.

Musical tires: 1, Cathy Brown; 2, Jolene Jail; 3, Joe Brown.

Western Pleasure, 14-17 years: 1, Darrell Richards; 2, Donna Breen; 3, Karen Trudgeon.

Western Pleasure, under 13 years: 1, Shelly Klingspoon; 2, Sherry Smith; 3, Tina Johnstone.

Western Pleasure, 18 years & older: 1, Cyndie Rabby; 2, Dorothy Trudgeon; 3, Sharron Watters.

Sexy senior citizen: 1, Laurette Wade; 2, Phyllis Tolliard; 3, Orden Brown.

Two-way combination: 1, Sharron Watters; 2, Shelly Klingspoon; 3, Tina Johnstone.

English Pleasure, under 13 years: 1, Tina Johnstone; 2, Laura McKinley; 3, Cathy Brown.

English Pleasure, 14-17 years: 1, Marsie Balog; 2, Karen Trudgeon; 3, Donna Breen.

English Pleasure, 18 years & older: 1, Sharron Watters; 2, Cyndie Rabby; 3, Peter Groeneveyer.

Lead Line: 1, Cherie McGowan; 2, Jodi Mason; 3, Amanda Krieder.

Poles: 1, Karen Trudgeon & Dorothy Trudgeon; 2, Cyndie Rabby & Donna Breen; 3, Janie Nemish.

Pony Pleasure: 1, Dixie McGowan.

Driving: 1, Homer Schmidt; 2, Jim Kallal.

Stock Seat Equitation, 14-17 years: 1, Darrell Richards; 2, Marsie Balog; 3, Karen Trudgeon.

Stock Seat Equitation, under 13 years: 1, Shelly Klingspoon; 2, Tina Johnstone; 3, Laura McKinley.

Stock Seat Equitation, 18 years & older: 1, Cyndie Rabby; 2, Norma Smith; 3, Lynn Thomas.

Anything Goes: 1, Emil Jail; 2, Judy Seymour; 3, Tina Johnstone.

Palmer-Earling news

Mrs. Elvoid Aspenas, Camrose, was Sunday dinner guest at Ed and Edna Aker's.

Gordy and Cheryl Pope and the Ron and Clifford Brubrude weekended at Sylvan Lake.

The Lyle and Keith Reynolds, Peter Kempsell, Selma Bratrud and Adrian Bergquist spent Sunday at Half Moon Lake.

Mrs. Evelyn Mosby of Beaverlodge and Sunday callers on her birthday Aug. 15 at the home of Selma Bratrud.

The Shantymen's L.C.W. met Aug. 18 at the church parlors. Next meeting in Sept. with Mrs. Daphne Toule.

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Back to School wardrobes

The school year is here and it's time to start checking the status of your children's wardrobes. Even if their wardrobe consists of just jeans and T-shirts, it's a wise idea to look for quality garments. Watch for quality fabrics and workmanship.

Before buying, consider the following:

Most important — does the child like it and will he wear it?

Will it shrink much? Does fabric wear well? Can child put the clothes on herself?

When checking workmanship, look for the following:

Buttonholes that are firmly bound or stitched

Roomy armholes and crotch that allow movement without binding

Avoid elaborate details such as tucks or frills that will rip easily or require special handling

Consider ease of raising or lowering hemline

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Holden School opens

Pupils commenced classes in Holden School today (Thursday).

Along with returning staff are new teachers in grades 3, 4, 5 and High School English.

Teaching assignments are as follows: Mrs. Audrey Merelle-E.C.S.; Mrs. Lynne Hannah-Grade 1; Mrs. Wendy Holt-Grade 2; Gordon Kinzel-Grade 3; Miss Katherine Weller-Grade 4.

Miss Joyce Wille-Grade 5; Marvin Tomashevsky-Grade 6; Miss Carol Klontz-Adaption Class; Mrs. Margaret Hallett-Skill Center; Charles Mathews-Grade 7.

[illegible]-Grade 8 and Language Arts; Arthur [illegible]-Grade 9; Joe [illegible] Pre-Vocational; Leonard Langner-Advanced Opportunity Room.

William Glover-Mathematics; Mrs. Beatrice Fredericks-Business Education (1st Semester); Lyle Andrusky-Chemistry and [illegible]; Derek Burden-Social Studies; Mrs. Darlene [illegible]-English (half-time).

Randy Ness-Physical Education (2nd Semester); Victor Petruk-Industrial Arts; Mrs. Sharon Kropielnicki-Home Economics, and Jim McGaughey-Roving Librarian.

Support staff include: Mrs. Audrey Pratt-Library Clerk and teacher aides - Mrs. Donna Komarnisky, Mrs. Pearl Skibinski, and Mrs. Inez Roll.

Head custodian is John Ogonoski, with regulars Mildred Josey and Olga Mielimaka. Substitute custodians are Ann Scherger and Laurie Russnak.

Betty Nelson and Oleh Shykora round out the full complement as secretary and principal, respectively.

Weeds a real threat

Diffuse and spotted knapweed are posing a real threat to Alberta rangeland, according to Jack Hazelwood, district agriculturist at Three Hills.

He points out that the seriousness of this threat can be demonstrated by the history of knapweed in British Columbia where approximately 800 acres of rangeland were infested in 1962. By 1974 the area has grown to 75,000 acres, and fairly recent estimates put it at more than 100,000 acres with a further 2 million acres now being threatened. The problem in the northwestern United States is even more serious. For example, Montana alone has 2 million acres of infested rangeland, which is calculated to be responsible for a loss of some $20 million annually through a reduced carrying capacity.

Both diffuse and spotted knapweed are recent introductions to Alberta. Known infestations do not exceed 300 acres, and are largely confined to railway lines, highways and adjacent rangeland that extends from Coleman through Lethbridge and Medicine Hat to the Saskatchewan border. However, there are undoubtedly other infestations that have not yet been identified or reported north and south of this area.

Mr. Hazelwood believes that this relatively small acreage of infestation makes it both physically and economically possible to eradicate these species of knapweed before they spread further. There is another species, known as Russian knapweed, which has been present in southern Alberta for several decades. However, unlike diffuse and spotted knapweed, it does not reproduce by seed and has, therefore, remained confined to relatively small areas.

What can be done to prevent the spread of diffuse and spotted knapweed?

Mr. Hazelwood says the first step is to learn to identify the plant in both its early and mature stages of growth. He also says that identification aids are available from district agriculturists and agricultural fieldmen. When looking for knapweed, keep in mind that you will probably find it in grassland which has been disturbed by construction, vehicles of heavy livestock traffic. If you find any, mark the site, collect a specimen and take it to your district agriculturist or agricultural fieldman for definite identification. The recommended method of control will depend upon the location of the weed, its stage of growth and the size of the infestation.

Anyone who has found knapweed on his land should advise his neighbor so that he can keep a lookout for it on his property.

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Dancers to register

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Dancing School is quickly entering its fifth season and early indications point to another good year.

Registration night will be held next Wednesday (Sept. 8) from 5-8 pm in the Tofield Community Centre.

Classes this year will include various age groups in jazz, tap and ballet at various levels of skill. If there is enough interest an adult class will also be held. Of special interest this year is the possibility of a baton class and anyone interested in this class is urged to show up at registration night.

Classes will again be held Monday evenings at the Tofield Community Hall and again this year the Tofield Dancing School will be affiliated with the Sherwood Park School of Dancing.

Again this year the School plans to engage in a number of fund raising projects including the Krazy Kwarter Karnival and the annual spring concert.

Over the past couple of years the school has served tea during the Fall Fashion Tea sponsored by the Hearthstone and Aspen Textiles.

Again this year the School will take care of the show concession on Thursday and Friday evenings. This helps offset the rent on the community hall which is expected to cost the School $1000 this season.

Although the School paid no rent on the hall last year, the Tofield Dancing Schol contributed $500 towards the Community Hall Board.

The School finds itself without a president this year although by registration night a president will hopefully be found.

Sitting on this year's executive so far are Yvonne Brown, Marion Regehr, Divana McKeen, Gail McAdam, BArb Webb and Elaine Warkentin.

The School is expecting approximately 55 students this year and anyone interested in more information can pick up a schedule of fees and information at the Tofield Library or, at Aspen Textiles.

Pardners . . .

Nothing like having a guiding hand when it comes to steering them four footed creatures. If it looks like a lot of fun, that's because it was a lot of fun [illegible]

—Lesley Primeau photo

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Gym club to resume

The Tofield Gym Club plans to resume classes early in September and will hold their registration day September 7 at the Tofield Administration Building from 2-3 pm.

Classes will be offered in pre-school and school age classes in gymnastics. Pre-school classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30 pm while classes for children ages 6-10 will be held from 4:30-5:30 pm on Tuesdays. Children from 11-17 may attend classes on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 pm.

Last year's session of the Tofield Gymnastics Club was incredible, well attended and successful.

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Pit stop

The Legion's Annual Kids Day in Tofield proved to be most popular this year. A record number of children took part in the activities and enjoyed hundreds of hot dogs, bottles of pop and ice cream. The annual event is held the last Saturday in August, a sort of buffer to the first day of school

—Lesley Primeau photo

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From the results of a 4 pheromone traps placed in the County of Beaver, it appears as though bertha armyworms should not be a problem this year in this area. Other areas, however may not be quite as lucky, as described in the following article from the August 16 issue of Agri-News:

Bertha Armyworm Situation, 1982

The results of a Bertha armyworm survey conducted by Helen Liu and field staff of the Alberta Environmental Centre are now available.

Helen Liu, field crops entomologist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that this year, damage to canola by the Bertha armyworm is expected to occur in the Peace River region and north of Edmonton. High numbers of larvae are being found near Wanham, and all canola growers in the Peace River region are advised to examine their fields before mid-August. Numbers are also high near Barrhead and Edmonton. The central and northeastern regions of Alberta, are in general, free of the insects, although fields in the Stettler and Three Hills areas should be examined in mid-August for the presence of armyworms.

Although high populations of armyworms in southern Alberta are not as widespread as in 1981, canola in the counties of Willor Creek, Vulcan, Lethbridge and the Municipal District of Cardston, ought to be checked in mid-August. It is expected that late-seeded or re-seeded canola will be most susceptible to injury, whereas early-harvested crops will escape the major impact of armyworm feeding.

To determine whether or not chemical control of Bertha armyworm is needed, Ms. Liu advises a grower to examine at least 5 separate areas, 1 square metre each, in a field. This can be accomplished by beating the foliage in the 1 square metre area, which should be located 10 to 20 paces into the crop, and counting the larvae that drop off the plants.

A more effective, although more time consuming, method is to cut off the plants in the 1 square metre area at ground level, shake the plants over the remaining space, and count the armyworms that fall onto the ground. An average of 15 or more Bertha armyworms per squre metre will justify treatment.

For more information contact Helen J. Liu, Field Crops Entomologist, Alberta Environmental Centre, Vegreville, Alberta, T9B 4L0, Phone: 632-8638.

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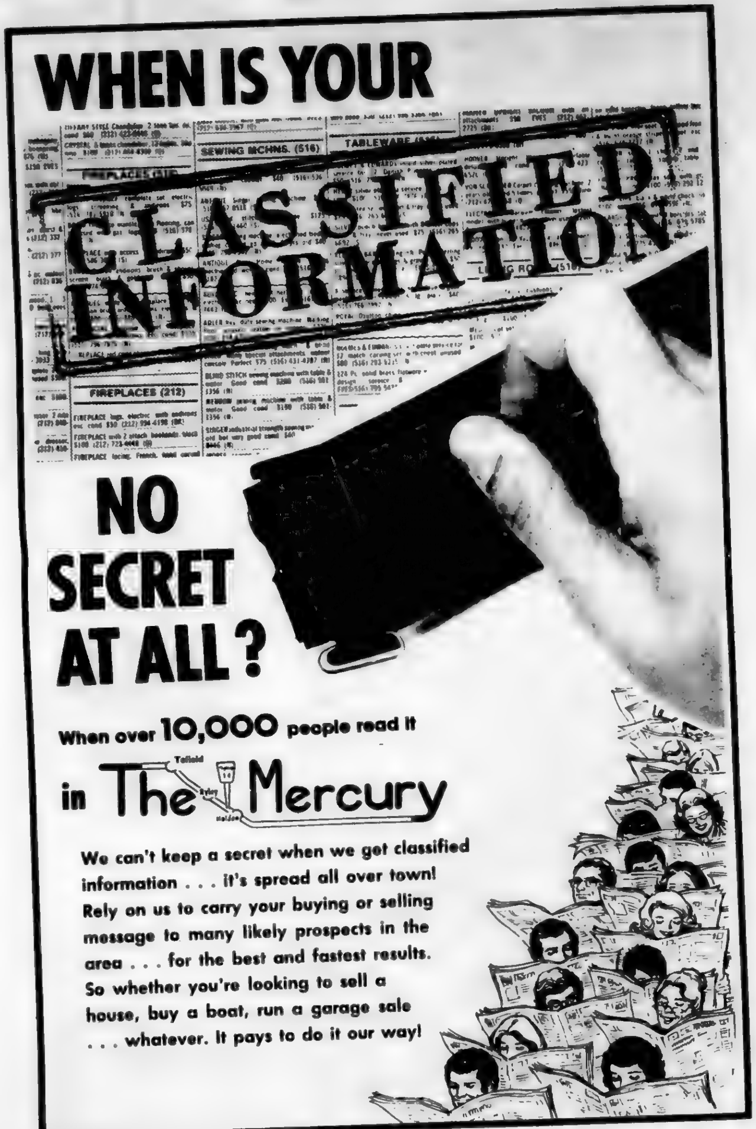

Summer riders

With school starting today, these two friends were enjoying their last few days of freedom. Darcy Burns on Janice and Wes Schwab on Princess made their way around Tofield stopping to chat with friends along the way. It is rather a shock to see a horse walk past your office window . .

—Lesley Primeau photo

Kuelboer wins

A New Norway girl has earned top honours in an essay contest sponsored by the Battle River Tourist Association.

Melinda Kuelboer was selected as the winner with her essay entitled "Tourism — It's Important To All Of Us".

Miss Kuelboer will receive a cash award and a plaque for her effort. Both will be presented at the annual BRTA meeting which is to be held in Camrose next month (October).

In addition, New Norway School will be presented with a trophy which is to be retained for a one-year period.

The victory by the New Norway School student marked the second occasion in the seven-year history of the competition that the winner has been a student of New Norway School.

The New Norway win ties that school with the all-time leader which is Charlie Killam School in Camrose.

Other schools having winning entries include Sifton, Rosalind and Stettler.

Second place in the competition went to Janet Yuha of Rosalind while third place was taken by Tammy Funkhonel of New Norway.

The second and third place winners will each receive cash awards.

Tofield School opens

Tofield School opened today (Thursday) with 30 teachers to greet over 580 students in grades 4-12.

There are four new teachers this year—Miss Cheryl Brown, who will be teaching the new Junior Adaption Class; Dan Ray, high school English; John Emerson for grade seven; and Andy Nimchuk, who will be co-ordinating the school's physical education program.

Other staff members include Al Pollock, who has returned to his duties as principal after a year's sabbatical leave which he spent at the University of Alberta; Mrs. Gayle Worden, who is continuing the duties in the English Department which she started last April when Mrs. Taylor commenced her maternity leave; Mrs. Taylor, in turn, has reassumed her counselling role on a part-time basis.

The big news at Tofield School this fall was the announcement from Alberta Education that plans are proceeding for the construction of an Industrial Arts-Home Economics wing.

The new facility will enable the school to increase its high school offerings and end the practice of busing junior high students to Ryley for Industrial Arts and Home Economic classes.

Football gets underway this year on September 28 when Viking will play in Tofield.

The 6th annual Award's Day will be held in early October.

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News from Ministik

by Catherine Roddick

It is back to school for pupils, teachers and bus drivers on September 1st in the County of Strathcona.

Olivine and Verden Sears returned home on Thursday afternoon after spending four days at Wizard Lake, doing some fishing.

David Williams left on Wednesday with three friends for Prince Edward Island where they all will attend the wedding of friends. They will spend a couple of weeks touring the Maritimes and visiting friends.

Doris Davenport is spending a week with her sister, Phyllis Theberge and hubby, Gerry in Edmonton.

Theresa Rogier visited with old friends, Helen and Bertha Chetney, in Holden on Wednesday.

Shayne Taylor of Camrose spent this week with his grandparents, Jean and Russell [illegible]. He starts grade one on September 1st.

Several from this area attended the County Fair at Fultonvale Olympiette on Aug. 21.

On Aug. 14th, some of the ladies of the district attended the Tofield Fair. Among prize winners from here were Betty Williams and Violet Nasichuk.

George and Margaret Harris of Biggar, Sask spent few days with Dolly Roddick, also visiting with Theresa Rogier and Edna and Glenn Ferguson.

Plans are almost completed for the western family dance and chuckwagon supper to be held in the Community Hall on September 18th.

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Holden and district news

Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Mrs. Edith Carlson was a visitor for a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Freda Scott and family in Sherwood Park. Vivian and Lyle Andrusky and children drove up Wednesday afternoon to bring her home.

Helen and Jim Zwiersche had two of their grandchildren, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tiedemann of Edmonton visiting with them for a couple of days last week after spending the weekend at their lake cottage. Helen took them home on Wednesday.

A Friday afternoon visitor with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor was their granddaughter Saylor of Viking who left on the weekend for Vermilion where she will attend Lakeland College, taking a course in Early Childhood Development.

Several ladies met August 26th in the Holden United Church to discuss plans for the upcoming Sunday School term. It was decided that Sunday School would begin on September 12th. Sunday School is held during the regular church service at 9 am each Sunday. Classes are held at the nursery – kindergarten level, junior level and senior level.

Bible School was held last week at the Holden Lutheran Church with seventeen children from Holden and Ryley attending. On the Friday evening, the children held their concert with each child taking part and showing what they had learned during the week in crafts, songs and recitations.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Faryna were Myrtle, Jerry and Bob Kushmerick.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and children of St. Albert. Their eldest son, Ernst was to leave this week for college at Grand Rapids, Michigan where he is taking a four-year course, this being his second year.

James Campbell of Toronto, grandson of Ms. Beth Campbell, was guest clarinet soloist in a concert Sunday evening on C.B.C. tv. Jim played Von Weber's 20th Concerto for Orchestra and Clarinet and the Rigoletto Fantasy from Verdi's Rigoletto.

On Saturday afternoon, several friends and neighbors called on Mrs. Mary Zasak to congratulate and help her celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Pearl Allan has been spending a few days over the weekend with her daughter and family Gail, husband Ted Chmilar and grandson, Jonathon in Sherwood Park while visiting Don, a patient in Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Stang, mother-in-law of Mrs. Anner Scherger has been a patient for the past few weeks in Tofield Hospital.

While in Tofield last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Carlson called on Mrs. Stang in Tofield Hospital.

The parents of a former Holden resident, Jack Sanders of High Prairie, who was employed for several years by the former Holden School Division, as secretary-treasurer, passed away; his father, Albert Harold Sanders and mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Sanders of High Prairie. Mr. Sanders, who was a resident in the nursing home there, passed away on August 17th at the age of 85 years and Mrs. Sanders, who had been a resident in the High Prairie Senior Citizens Lodge, passed away on August 19 at the age of 93 years. They are survived by one son, John H. Sanders of High Prairie; five grandchildren, Mark of Ft. MacMurray, Lynne of Edmonton; Mrs. Tom (Leslie) Smith and David and Ian, all of High Prairie; and one great-granddaughter, Jody Lee Smith of High Prairie. They wre predeceased by one son, William (Bill) in the 2nd world war. Memorial service was held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Edmonton, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were long-time residents of Edmonton.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Rall

Mr. and Mrs. Beachy of Iowa, and Joe and Fern Roth were visitors with Elvera Rall, on Monday.

A nice crowd turned out for the wedding of Marlene Campbell and Kelvin Rybie of Edmonton in Messiah Lutheran Church in Camrose on Saturday. Reception and dance was held in the evening in the Elks Hall.

Once again it is time for the students to go back to school, starting Sept. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beachy of Iowa, U.S.A. were weekend visitors of Joe and Fern Roth. To honor them a dinner was held in the Mennonite Fellowship Hall on Sunday. Relatives of Mrs. Beachy are an uncle, Milo Stutzman and cousins, David and Nathan Stutzman, Erma Lauber, Verba Stauffer, Fern Roth and Elvera Rall. Others present were Glenn and Tracy Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fosberg and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helgeland, Charles, Lorraine and Darlene; Richard and Joyce Roth and two girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stutzman and two sons. The afternoon was spent by reminiscing about some of the earlier years in Nebraska followed by a short program and talks.

Elmer and Kathleen Anderson are now making their home in the Leona Golden Manor.

Mike Hunka of Emonton was a Sunday guest at the Stan and Ida home, south of Ryley.

Elvera Rall enjoyed her stay at her son, Dennis's farm at Newbrook.

Gardeners didn't appreciate seeing the frost on their vegetables, which didn't help cucumbers and tomato plants too much.

The Albert Petryshen family have moved into the house once owned by Ray Haviland.

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Chums

Aren't they just so cute? Two little urchins, waiting in line for a pony ride, making the most of the last Saturday in August! And can you believe it, it didn't even rain . . . well, hardly any . . .
—Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

Enjoying supper with John and Eve Moore last Sunday were Ede and Stan Taylor, Elsie McRoberts and Claire and Bill, Armstrong. No doubt a good meal was enjoyed by all.

Visiting the Tony Ousman's recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Herggers from Holland. Visiting with the Herggers were their married daughter, husband and son. Together the families toured the beautiful Alberta countryside for three weeks. A hearty welcome to our Dutch friends and hope you have many pleasant memories to take home.

Steve Schmitt of the Tofield area is interested in forming a Team Roping and Barrel Racing Club and is seeking other interested parties to join him. If enough people show interest there could be a lot of fun. Give Steve a call at 662-3868 if you can hold your own on a horse with rope in hand.

Weekend visitors with Emma Ferguson were Nick and Linda Laarhuis and family from Sherwood Park; Frank and Jeannie Ferguson and son, Daryl and friend, Bella from Lethbridge; Vi and Lorne Ferguson of Donalda, Alberta and Kay Ferguson of Perryvale; George Ferguson from Boyle; and Sherrie Wilkinson from Athabasca. They attended the Ferguson-Fleck wedding on Saturday.

Annagail and Jim Gillespie of Saskatoon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday with a reception in the Casa Doro restaurant in Tofield. Among the guests were their sons and families, Stewart of Edmonton and Gregory of Tofield and a daughter, Patricia of Saskatoon. Also in attendance were three of Annagail's sisters, Doreen of Calgary, Eileen of Edmonton and Annabelle of Tofield. An open house followed in the Gregory Gillespie home.

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Before effective treatment can be made available to patients with HD, it will be necessary to understand what causes premature death of brain cells, resulting in mental deterioration and abnormalities of movement. Dr D McLachlan of the University of Toronto has been awarded $10,500 to investigate the problem. Dr. J. Kiernan of the University of Western Ontario, has received $9,470 to determine whether or not the life of these brain cells can be extended in order to impede or stop the progress of the disease.

Dr. E.S. Garnett and Dr. G Bartolucci at McMaster University have received a grant of $9,250 to investigate the use of the PET Scan, a new and complicated device that would be used as a diagnostic tool with HD patients.

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The same type of reasoning can apply to the cash leasing of pastureland, hayland or cropland. Some of the variables here are: what type of soil is it and what can it produce? Who is responsible for fencing? The list goes on and does affect the price or rental fee.

In the area of custom rates for machinery we have some help. Each spring the publication entitled "Farm Machinery Costs as a Guide to Custom Rates" comes into our office and serves as a guide to inquiries regarding the "going rate" for renting a particular implement. These figures are based on four areas: fixed costs, variable costs, labor and a profit margin. In determining a fair custom rate, one may also have certain conditions attached to it as well. If the custom work was done for a neighbor that has helped you in the past, the profit margin portion of the rate may be dropped. In determining a combining rate, another question that affects the custom charge is: who hauls the grain from the combine?

My purpose in writing this article is not to discourage these type of inquiries. However, some of our recommendations could be way out in left field unless we know of all the conditions associated with such an inquiry. Therefore if we seem hesitant or non-committal in these types of inquiries, there is good reason for it. Do not hesitate to call us for more information.

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Tofield recreation news

☆ Bus-To-Swim ☆ A Fall session of swimming lessons are being offered at Ryley Pool, starting September 20, and continuing for five weeks. Lessons are every Monday and Wednesday. The bus will leave the school at 3:30 p.m. and return at 5:15 p.m. Registrations will be taken at Tofield Community Centre on September 14 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or anytime at the Recreation Office prior to September 14.

☆ Arena ☆ Ice renters for the 1982/83 hockey season should contact the Recreation Office to confirm their ice rental and rental rate. Regular ice rental will begin on October 12th. All ice rentals including tournament bookings are to be made through the Recreation Office.

☆ Arena Ad Sign Program ☆ Local business and/or clubs and organizations will soon be able to purchase an advertising sign to be erected in the arena. The sign will be the property of the advertiser.

☆ Bus-To-Rollerskate ☆ After the fall session of swimming lessons, a program that will bus children for rollerskating in Sherwood Park will be offered. This program will run once a week, until Christmas.

☆ Gym & Fitness Classes ☆ Registration date for the following classes is September 7 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Recreation Office (Town Hall).

1. Pre-School Gym Class — Ages 2-3 years. 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, C.W. Sears School, starts Sept. 14.

2. Pre-School Gym Class: Ages 4-5 years. 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Thursday, C.W. Sears School, starts September 16.

3. Gym Class Ages 6-10 years. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays, C.W. Sears School starts Sept. 14.

4. Gym Class Ages 11-17 yrs. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays, C.W. Sears School starts September 16.

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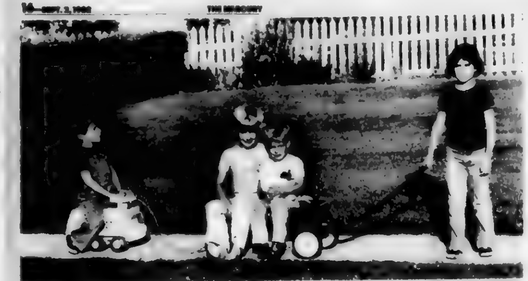

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While strolling down the street one day, on probably the only sunny day in August, I chanced to spot this little caravan proceeding in a southerly direction. They graciously allowed me to take their picture for fun and frolic. thankyou —Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer-Earling news briefs

Mrs. Joe Knudson

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Blades weekended in Winnipeg to attend the Battalion Reunion of the Royal Canadian Engineers of the Second World War.

Jack and Ada Vassberg of Valleyview were recent visitors and also Brenda of Edmonton at the Richard and Marvin Vassberg's

Mr and Mrs. Joe Tucker and girls are home after a holiday to Radium Hot Springs, Calgary, and Points.

Loel Olsen's of Salmo, B.C., were local visitors here coming up to see his father Ole Olsen who has returned home from the hospital.

Roy Kelly is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital having undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearse, Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirby of Sun Dance, were recent dinner guests at the Lawrence Pearse home.

Merril and Clara Nelson returned home Tuesday from Tanzia, Africa for six weeks.

Anne Goodall, Ryley, spent the week at Carstairs with her sister Mrs Florence Abel, where she visited with her cousin there from Ontario.

Birthday guests at Don Wagner's for Darcy's fifth birthday were Walter and Mildred Stensrud, Shirley Stensrud and Curtis, Jim and Helen Karenko.

On Aug. 26 Hans Aker, Camrose, former resident, observed his 97th birthday.

Monday dinner guests at Joe Knudson's were Glenn and Dorothy Forre of Bellwood, Nebraska, Mabel Mendahl and Clara Forre, Camrose.

Harvesting stalls

Harvesting of the 1982 crop has been almost completely stalled by a lack of co-operation from the weatherman.

Rainfall prevailed throughout the area last week to varying degrees from one region to another with the end result being that very little activity took place in the fields.

For the most part, farmers require three or four days of dry weather before they will be able to return to work and in many of the lower areas, at least a week of dry weather is necessary before the excessively wet fields could bear the weight of harvesting machinery.

Cutting was originally supposed to have been general throughout the region last week with most regions expected to commence threshing operations this week.

It is now expected that cutting won't be general until near the end of this week and it will be another week, or more, before much threshing gets underway.

Only an estimated two percent of the entire crop has been cut to date, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Farmers in the New Norway area appear to have a slight edge as they have cut five percent of their crops to date with twenty percent of the rye cut and a start has been made in barley and rapeseed.

Little better than a start to cutting has been underway in Rosalind, Hay Lakes, Round Hill and Ryley with all other regions just getting a minor start underway before the rain started.

The first frost of the season struck on successive nights in the Holden, Round Hill and Tofield regions although the extent of damage that might prevail hadn't been certain.

With none of the crop having been removed from the fields by the past weekend, farmers are considerably behind the rate of harvesting of last year.

At this time last fall, one-half of all crops had already been threshed and all harvesting operations had been completed by the end of the first week in October.

This year's weather is bringing back bad memories of 1980 when farmers were hampered by wet weather throughout the entire harvest season and many fields couldn't be harvested until after the ground froze.

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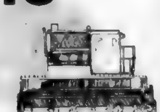
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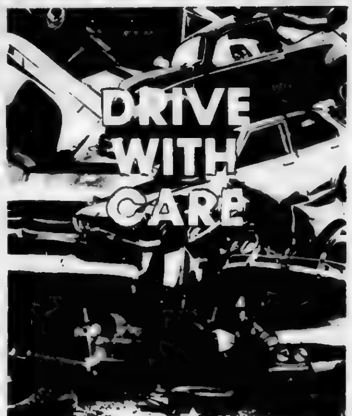

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Palmer—Earling district news items

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On Aug. 29 the Rueben and Alice Hovland farm took on a festive look when the Canadian, U.S.A. & Norwegian flags were flying as the yard was filling up with campers, cars and motorhomes, when about two hundred Hovland descendents assembled to celebrate 100 years since Lars Hovland came from Norway to America. This, their first reunion was the sight to get acquainted and they met in the large quonset.

On Saturday, Raymond Hovland and Melvin Roth were in charge of the guest book and all received souvenir tumblers inscribed "Hovland Reunion 1882-1982". The afternoon was spent in horseshoe pitching when men and ladies competed for prizes and the children enjoyed dart games, reminiscing and fellowship with coffee at all times. At 5:30 a beef pit barbeque and hot supper was held. In charge of the barbeque were Rueben, Glenn and Helen Hovland. Planning committee was Rueben, Lawrence and Bert Hovland. Sub committee Alice, Lillie and Arnold Hovland.

Program

Arnold Hovland gave the history of his grandparents Lars and Bertha Hovland, who came from the island of Utsira not too far from Haugesunds Norway, and they were the first lighthouse keepers at Utsira. The main industry was fishing on the North Sea. Lars and Bertha and their five children, Louis, Ludvig, Johannes, Lena and Christina, together with many others, left in small sail boats to Haugesund, Norway, and then boarded a ship to Hull, England and on to New York, then by train to Columbus Nebraska arriving Aug. 7, 1882. They were loaded onto horse drawn buggies to travel the last long 35 miles to Newman Grove, where they were met by many recently arrived Norwegian immigrants. Lars arranged to rent a school quarter for $15. a year and in about four years he was able to buy it. When he arrived, he only had $25. in cash. With the help of Mons Johnson they were able to move into their sod house by Christmas and dug a well by hand. Three more sons were added to the family, George, Chris and Johnny. In the early 1900's all the children moved to Alberta but Christina, who married and settled in Bloomfield, Nebr.

There were two interesting skits, one by Ida Gunderson and Nellie Hovland "Mother's Apron", and another by Beverly Smith and Nancy Carle. Duet by the Hovland Crooners, and Lois Carle, pianist, another comical skit by a group of six, followed by a sing-song lead by Bert Hovland.

Sunday breakfast pancakes, sausages and eggs from 8 - 10 am.

At 11 am, Rev. Laverne Hovland of Valhalla Centre brought the message. Special vocal solo by John Hare and Mrs. Margaret Gibson. A trio by Connie Hovland, Ida Gunderson and Cleone Hovland. A hymn by the Hovland group.

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But, accomplishing this feat one full year in advance would have to be rated as "excellent".

Unfortunately for the booklet's publishers, they aren't doing all that well in 1982.

As a matter of fact, up to the end of August, they are just slightly below a seventy percent rating.

Precipitation during the month of August was supposed to be quite a bit below normal while temperatures were predicted to be slightly above the average for this time of year.

For the most part, there was a considerable amount of rain throughout the region during August and the temperature was on the cool side to the extent that a number of record lows came very close.

As a matter of fact, that Old Farmer's Almanac hinted strongly that drought conditions would prevail in many areas and this situation would not be corrected until rainfall took place in September.

According to the almanac, the month of September should be warm and dry although the west portion of the province could expect a fair amount of rain and, even some snow.

If the almanac's forecast for the month of September proves to be accurate, Albertans could enjoy the weather and the publishers would be back in the position of being able to resume their brag about an eighty percent correct rate of predicting.

With crops ready to be harvested, farmers are in dire need of the September prediction to be correct because the rest of the fall isn't that promising.

The almanac is saying that it will be much cooler and wetter during October with a cold wave and snowstorms forecast for the end of the month.

Weather

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Aug.	24	20	7	29.7	12.mm
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Aug.	28	15	9	29.71	0.7mm
Aug.	29	16	5	29.71	1.2mm
Aug.	30	11	8	29.80	

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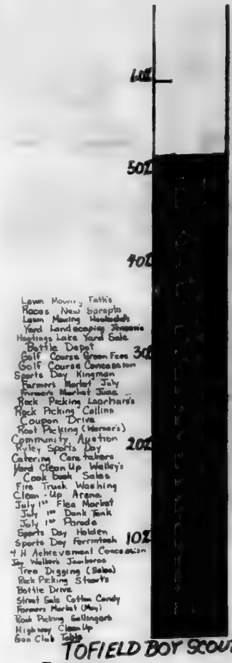

Barometer

With only about three months left, the Scouts have [redacted] the 50% mark in money earned to travel to Australia for the jamboree to be held this December. The Scouts are taking on any job, big or small, to aid their cause. This meter is located in the window of The Mercury for everyone to watch the Scouts' progress and a picture of it will be carried on the front page of the paper in following weeks.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Student totals drop

by Lesley Primeau

Although the county wide enrolment figures indicate slightly more students in county schools over last year, the figures are somewhat less than those predicted.

As of September 2, there are 2013 students registered, including kindergarten, almost 40 fewer than anticipated.

C.W. Sears has an early enrolment of 264, 13 less than predicted; Tofield School has 505 students reigstered, 18 fewer than predicted; Holden has 383 registered students, 20 less than predicted; and Viking has a student enrolment of 360, seven less than expected.

Ryley is the only school in the county whose prediction fell short. Early registration indicates 297 students are enroled, 17 more than predicted. Enrolment figures are taken the first week and then re-tabulated at the end of September to give a clearer indication.

Board of Education for the County of Beaver met Tuesday to discuss various matters among them the changing enrolment figures.

Superintendent of Schools, Fred Reinholt, feels a number of out-of-county students have not returned this year, prompting slightly lower [redacted] numbers.

The Board was also informed that one teacherage, listed for sale within the county had been sold but, that four remaining teacherages were still on the market.

The teacherages have been advertised in the [redacted] papers and enquiries may be made at the county office.

New teachers added recently to county staff include Cheryl Brown, who will be the Special Education coordinator at the Tofield School, Gordon [redacted] take on duties in grade three at the Holden School and Kathy Weller who will also be joining the Holden Staff teaching grade four.

The Board of Education feels the year has started well and hope to receive feedback [redacted] regarding the quality of [redacted].

Due to parental response, the Christmas break this year will be two weeks, necessitating parent-teacher interviews be held during the evening.

Fox Run set

by Lesley Primeau

The Marathon of Hope, in memory of Terry Fox, will be held Sunday, September 19 in [redacted] area.

Organizers are making plans to make this year's run an even more memorable event than last year, when nearly $1,000 was collected through [redacted] imately 75 runners.

The Marathon of Hope was initiated by Terry Fox who [redacted] Newfoundland to Vancouver Island in an effort to raise funds needed for Cancer research. Fox got as far as [redacted]der Bay before the [redacted] which claimed one leg [redacted] again and eventually claimed his young life.

Harry Dale of Lindbrook was the oldest participant of last year's Marathon while Renee Sparreboom of Tofield was the youngest. Participants were encouraged to run, walk or jog the ten kilometers in recognition of Terry Fox's efforts.

Those wishing to participate in the Holden area are asked to contact C. Mathews at 688-3753, A. Micklich at 688-2278, D. MacKenzie at 688-3782 or J. Emerson at 688-2204 for further information.

In the Tofield Ryley area plans are being formulated to involve the schools in a competition situation. Although precise details are not known at this time pledge sheets are available at both the Tofield and Ryley Schools. In next week's Mercury more details about the route and marathon itself will be made public, although at this time participants are urged to pick up their pledge sheets.

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Gardners

In and around the County of Beaver gardeners are reaping their rewards. Fresh produce is being plucked from vines aplenty and canning has become a prime passtime for many. It will all be worth while when the snow flies and you don't have to buy any garden goodies.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Sea Cadets begin season

As the summer draws to a close, the officers and [redacted] of RCSCC Nootka are preparing for another year of activities.

The cadet program will include training in sailing, canoeing, [redacted] camping, orienteering, cross-country skiing, and will promote fitness, and good citizenship.

This past summer, cadets from Nootka attended camps in B.C., Alberta and Manitoba. Some went as instructors and workers while some attended their first basic camp, and others went on extended courses.

Ken Ladwig, for the third summer, was an instructor at Gimli, Manitoba where he was a member of the staff teaching sailing and [redacted].

Captain Dennis Cooper spent most of the summer at Gimli as a member of the Officer staff.

Kim Lowalchuk worked at CFB Edmonton, in the Movements Section as a member of the staff responsible for transportation of the hundreds of cadets and officers travelling to and from the various camps.

Ken Podoborozny was an instructor at Camp Wright, near Athabasca, and was Chief of the Training Program.

Theresa Luckawicki was also a member of the staff at Camp Wright attached to a very important section, helping to feed the cadets and officers at the camp.

Marilyn Ludwig and Colleen Podoborozny spent six weeks at Vernon, B.C. attending the Junior Leadership course.

Laurie Kowalchuk and Penny Chomic attended camp at Gimli while Rhonda Campbell, Vincent Luckawiecki, Irwin Albrecht and Doug Mandiuk all attended their first basic camp at Camp Wright.

Now, another year of activities begins with sponsorship by the Royal Canadian Legion in Ryley, and assisted by the Ryley Lions Club who make their community bus available.

The village of Holden provides the hall.

The cadets will be meeting every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall, beginning September 9th. Boys and girls, aged 13 to 18, are welcome to join.

What's fair?

Premier Lougheed and his party are under increasing, and very vocal, pressure to bring in some form of interest relief for home owners facing dramatic increases in their mortgage rates.

The example has already been shown by Premier Devine, in Saskatchewan, and it is being advocated in Manitoba, a much poorer province than either Saskatchewan or Alberta. After all, hasn't Alberta got the fabulously rich Heritage Savings Fund? With billions and billions of dollars? And wouldn't mortgage relief take only a part of the annual increase in the fund each year? Does it matter that Saskatchewan is now busy trying to figure out where the money is to come from?

It all sounds so simple.

Introduce subsidies which will bring mortgage interest rates for homeowners down to a reasonable level. Put more discretionary spending money in the hands of all these thousands of homeowners, and watch the economy take off again.

But the Premier and his cabinet have to ask themselves, as we all should, what's fair? What's really in the best interests of all the people?

If, indeed, there should be an attempt at interest reduction, should it apply to all homeowners? Should it apply to those who purchased last week or last month, in full knowledge of interest rates, or only to those who purchased three or more years ago, before rates started taking such shocking rises? Should it apply to every homeowner, including those who purchased homes priced at over $200,000, or only those in the range below, say, $75,000? Or $80,000? Should it take account of the level of income tax they pay? Or the size of family? What about those who have already paid their mortgage, often by sacrifice?

Should it only be for homeowners? How about the roughly half of Alberta's population who rent? Aren't they also part of Alberta's heritage? Are they only going to get their share through the economy "taking off?" What about owners of small business, whose entire life's equity may be at risk in a heavily mrotgaged operation, suffocating under high interest rates? What about the jobs these businesses provide? Should they go down the tube when interest strangles the business?

What about the people who might be tempted to convert home mortgage interest relief to pay off debts on motor homes, or lake cottages, or other luxuries?

What's really fair? To all Albertans? Including future Albertans . . .

One thing which hasn't been even mentioned, let alone emphasized, by proponents of mortgage relief is that once started, it must carry on and on and on, until finally rates at the national level drop to an acceptable level. In the first place, can the Heritage Fund stand it? Can it last that long? In the second place, what does this do to the concept of a Heritage Fund for those who come after us? And in the third place, where does this place the buyer of a mortgaged home next year? Is it only for those who qualify now?

Or are we to take a leaf from the Ottawa notebook? Do we write the rules as we go?

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Hot weather needed

. . . for harvesting

Upwards of six weeks of warm weather is needed to get the 1982 crop off the fields.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, threshing has yet to start and cutting has been severly hampered by the wet weather that has prevailed throughout the region.

In a number of regions, low-lying land may not have its crops removed until after it freezes unless an extremely long period of warm weather prevails over an extended period of time.

In addition to the need for warmer and dryer weather, farmers have a major concern that a killing frost could strike the region before the crops are harvested.

The weather has been totally uncooperative to date. After a couple of days of reasonably dry weather and farmers are ready to return to the land, the rain once again falls.

At this time last fall, over sixty percent of all crops had been harvested.

1980 wasn't that great for harvesting with only about twelve percent of all crops having been threshed by this time of year.

Farmers are not looking for a repeat of '80 since many fields were not threshed until after the ground froze, due to the extreme wet conditions that prevailed throughout most of the province.

With little cutting having occurred to date, farmers are now pred.cting that it will be about the middle of the month before threshing operations could be general in this part of Alberta.

Despite the inclement weather that took place last week, some cutting operations did happen.

Over thirty percent of all crops in the New Norway region have been cut to date while farmers in the Holden region indicate they have cut about ten percent of their crops.

Bawlf farmers have cut about five percent of all crops and all other regions are below that percentage.

Overall, only about nine percent of all crops in Central Alberta had been cut by the end of last week.

With a lack of warmth during the critical development stage and an excess of moisture, much of the 1982 crop is not expected to get a high grade.

Until threshing operation commence, the grade and condition of the crop won't be known.

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

When you stop to think about it, Jesus Christ never once demanded that the Romans be thrown out of Judea. He spent no time screaming for "equal rights" or "civil rights" - only man's God-given "human rights." He touted neither the Union nor Management, equalization, expansionism, or nationalism. In fact, He pointed only to the flaws in the human mind, be they in the rich or poor, high-born or low-born. He neither sought revolution nor condemned it but simply sought to teach mankind that he himself was the enemy - that greed, avarice, anger, suspicion, ambition and hunger for power and prestige were the roots of man's troubles - that love, justice, forgiveness and cooperation was the healing balm for human imperfections.

For this reason perhaps, I am more than a little peeved whenever I listen to so-called ministers and cultists preaching health, wealth, power and prestige for anyone prepared to join the club and pay the fees - with a donation or two thrown in so that the program may stay on the air in order to bring more people into the club.

From the days of Jesus, John the Baptist, Peter the Fisherman and a handful of others, "salvation" has grown to a multi-million dollar business: TV advertising, five hundred dollar suits, Cadillacs and crud that sells religion as an easy, instant pill for all the evils of life. It has been argued, of course, that if man had not been born with a free will, he would not be capable of creating the problems he does. To be sure, he could have been created like a bird that for millions of years could build a nest only as it had been programmed. But, as man was created with superior powers of reasoning, his reasoning has not somehow extended to the self cntrol of his own free will. Thus it was that the Man Jesus sought not to change boundaries, political parties, customs or stations but to change man so that he might make better laws, better justice and better existence for everyone. It is indeed sad to see so many people and so much time and money spent on changing environments, systems and principles while so little is really done to improve the mind of man.

From the mail bag

STUDY CRIME, BUT DO NOTHING

Ontario
August 30, 1982

Dear Sir,

The federal cabinet announced with great fanfare just after the recent release of current national statistics on serious crime that it plans to overhaul our Criminal Code.

A closer look at Justice Minister Jean Chretien's policy paper, however, indicates that the commitment is only to a minimum of three years of study. Nowhere in 123 pages does the government take a position on any of the major issues beyond generally favouring "restraint" in criminal matters.

Canadians have seen eleven years of studies by Ottawa's Law Reform Commission, but exceedingly little federal legislation except the recently-passed Sexual Offences Bill and a genuine attempt to do something about pornography involving children. Serious crime, including organized crime, continues to increase.

Do we wait until our crime rate equals that of the United States before Ottawa acts in the many areas within its jurisdiction to make our streets and homes a little safer? As one of the myriad examles, the cabinet knows very well that its mandatory supervision pre-release program for convicted offenders is about equally unacceptable to the public, inmates and police, but does nothing to reform it.

In my experience as a Crown and Defence Attorney, the victims of violent crime are the really forgotten people in our criminal justice system. This Liberal cabinet and some like-thinking New Democratic M.P.s in my opinion are giving in to pressure from people who hold the view, "If it feels good, do it." They find it difficult therefore to recognize the principle that one's right to swing a baseball bat in a free society ends just before the next person's nose.

Yours truly,
David Kilgour, M.P., Edmonton Strathcona

PC Caucus Spokesman on Crime Prevention

Let's do something

It has been a relatively short time since the budget and national energy program were delivered to the Canadian people. In this time, residents of Canada have gone from the inquisitive to the unbelieving.

In the short span of 16 months, many businesses have gone under — the victims of high interest rates. Many farms and ranches have followed suit.

Today, people meeting on the street no longer follow the customary greeting with a smile. Now they ask each other how they are surviving.

We have watched helplessly as businesses closed their doors and silently disappeared. We have listened on the phone while well-respected business people tell us they just don't have the funds to pay an account. We have heard about the countless hardships a farmer has mastered throughout his life — until now.

We have watched while our country's once strong economic situation turned for the worse.

As we recently read: "The price of this human misery is unnecessary to our Canadian talent and potential. Clearly our nation is out of touch with reality."

We must do something to pull the federal government's cloak of uncertainty back from the economic window and instill the peace of mind that Canadians only a short while ago enjoyed.

—Brooks Bulletin Editorial

School chums

One thing about going back to school, you get to renew old acquaintances. Tammy Kropielnicki, 10, Jo Ann Tiedemann, 12, and Denise Campbell, 11, are all grade six students at the Ryley School. After two months of holidays, they were eager to swap stories on 'How I spent my summer vacation'
—Lesley Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

by Lena Rell

The George Knudslien family just received an aerogram from their son, Rod, who has been in Israel since April. He had just spent three weeks in Egypt and reports having gone on an eight hour tour by camel to see the pryramids and he swam in the Nile River. Rod now is going to Greece and on to Sweden to visit friends and will arrive home sometime before Christmas.

Ida Nord enjoyed a birthday on Saturday. Twenty visitors called on her. In the evening Alex and Norma (nee Byford) Gelety of Bonnyville pulled in at George and Audrey's and helped celebrate Ida's birthday as well. Norma Gelety is a daughter of the late Edward Byford who lived south of Ryley a few years ago.

Gladys Lambrecht and son Ronald of Dawson Creek visited Glady's mother, Mrs. Margaret Helgeland and brother, Signar over the weekend.

Elmer Andersen is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Alf Anderson left on a trip to Revelstoke, B.C. to visit friends.

A lovely afternoon was held on Sunday when Fred and Ada Hostetler and their daughter, Marion and husband, Curtis Roth visited Ada's cousin, Ezra and wife.

Darcy Mason of Calgary is visiting relatives in Ryley area and his grandparents in Holden.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Don Allen, who is taking therapy at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton, is home for the weekend, going back on Monday. Don has part of the cast off his leg and is making slow but satisfactory progress. Pearl brought him home on the Friday and took him back on Monday.

A recent visitor with Mrs. Bertha Chetney and her daughter, Helen of Vancouver who is visiting with her, wAs an old family friend, Theresa Rogier.

Mrs. Anne Taylor and daughter of Ryley were Friday afternoon visitors with her mother, Mrs. Grace Appleby.

The Friendship Group will commence their monthly meetings on Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols.

Several ladies of the Holden United Church met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming Sunday School term, and it was decided it would begin this Sunday. Sunday school classes are held at the nursery-kindergarten level, junior level and senior levels.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor were Sunday visitors on the farm with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking and their daughter, Saylor, home for the holiday weekend from college in Vermilion. Also visiting n the afternoon were Samantha Chrystian and friend, of South Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor, Ronald, Barbara and Cathryne of St. Albert and friends, Audrey and John of the Lakeview District, were Monday visitors with Brian's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and later in the afternoon, visited with Brian's brother and family, Robert and Merle Taylor, in Viking.

Mrs. Mary Semotuik, postmaster of Holden Post Office is to attend a Post Office convention on September 14-15-16.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple will reconvene for their monthly meetings on September 14th, at 8 p.m.

Linda and William Chrystian and family of Holden South were Monday afternoon visitors with Linda's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, in Viking.

Mrs. Kiebich is a hospital patient, having treatment on her feet.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk had her daughter, Carol visiting with her over the weekend.

Ken and Valerie Stecyk returned hom last week from a two-month holiday visiting several countries in Europe.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club will hold a practice on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the grounds.

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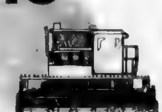
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Swimming Pool News

All fall lessons will start September 20th. Students from Ryley and Holden interested in Red Cross lessons please register by calling the pool at 663-3505 or Vanda Stefura at 663-3698.

Tofield students will try to have a bus to swim (depending on participation). For further information Tofield students contact your recreational director.

Adult lessons will also be offered this fall. To register call the pool or Vanda Stefura.

Moms and Tots and Fun for Five Year Olds please also register by calling the pool.

Senior Citizens Swims are Mondays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ladies' Hour Swim is Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Seniors may also attend this swim)

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11:30 a.m. –Tofield Worship & Sunday School

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Rybie—Campbell vows exhanged in Camrose

by Lena Re

Marlene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Ryley and Kelvin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rybie of Edmonton were united in marriage on August 28 in the Messiah Lutheran Church in Camrose.

Marlene, carrying red roses and pink carnations, and looking radiant in a long white wedding gown was escorted down the church aisle on the arm of her father and mother.

The bridesmaids were Jeannette Lightfoot and Moira Lastiwka, both friends of the bride and Rhonda Campbell.

Attending Kelvin as bestmen were Ed Rybie, brother of the groom, Rob Green, a friend and Sheldon Gogeria, a cousin of groom.

Ushers were Melvin Campbell, brother of the bride and Brian Tancouny, a friend of the groom.

Following the wedding and picture-taking a supper and dance were held in the Elks Hall in Camrose.

On Sunday, the George Campbell farm was the scene of gift opening when many friends and relatives attended.

Marlene and Kel are making their home in Edmonton, where both are employed.

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Holden district news

by Anna Shauchook

Henry Pusey will be the U.G.G. agent in Holden.

Henry Pusey and his family moved to Holden two weeks ago from Ranfurly. He replaces Jim Paul who was here for several years and will be U.G.G. agent in Vegreville. Henry has been employed with U.G.G. Co. for 15 years and was stationed in several points in Alberta. The Pusey family consists of Henry, his wife, Dawn, and four children. Henry was originally from the Red Deer area and Dawn from Crossfield.

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Tofield School staff named

by Grace Phillips

Al Pollock B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed. (pending) has resumed the principalship of the Tofield School, a position he has held, with the exception of last year, since coming to Tofield in 1947 from Saskatchewan.

Last year, Mr. Pollock, on educational leave of absence from the County of Beaver, attended the University of Alberta to complete his M.Ed. degree.

Mr. Pollock, his wife Joyce, and children Jackie (now registered in the faculty of education at the U. of A.), Melanie in grade nine, and Trevor in grade six live in Tofield. Mrs. Pollock has returned to U. of A to obtain a degree in vocational education.

In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Pollock teaches classes in Business Foundations and Perspectives for Living.

Brian Aubrey is continuing as secondary vice-principal, he holds B.Sc. and B.Ed degrees. His teaching assignments include science and guidance in junior high, and physical education in high school. He, his wife Josie, who is the proprietor of Super Value Tiles, Tofield, and their children Donovan and Tawn Kathy live in the Lindbrook area.

Hans Spaarebosm, B.Ed., is again the elementary vice-principal as well as a grade five classroom teacher. He came to Tofield from Rotterdam, Holland, via a teaching stint at Ft. McMurray. He, his wife Alice, and their children Trevor, Ryan and Renee live in Tofield.

Elementary School

The three grade four classes are taught by Mrs. Deborah Finlay, (nee Hrynyk) B.Ed., Mrs. Patricia Sinclair, B.Ed., and Miss Jeanne Lundgard, B.Ed.

Mrs. Finlay taught here last year. She comes from the Peace River area; she has taught in Grimshaw and Holden. She and her husband, Gordon live in Sherwood Park.

Mrs Sinclair is continuing to teach in her former position. She and her husband Pat live in Tofield.

Miss Lundgard originally came from Hines Creek and has taught in Demarais and Rich Lake as well as in Tofield. She lives in Tofield

Grade five classes are taught by Hans Spaarebosm, B.Ed., elementary vice-principal and Mrs. Marilyn Ladd (nee Tabler), B.Ed. She and her husband Robert live in Sherwood Park In addition to her grade five assignment, Mrs. Ladd teaches music in grades four through six

The three grade six classes are taught by Curtis Hastings, B.A. B Ed , Graham Foster B.A , B.Ed., and Leon Grahn B Ed

Mr Hastings has taught in his present position for several years. He, his wife Judy who teaches in C W Sears Elementary, and their children, Rami and Erroll, live in Tofield

Mr Foster has taught in Manitoba and in Peace River He, his wife Debra, and their daughters Serena and Sharlene live in Tofield.

Mr Grahn who comes from Hay Lakes has eight years' experience. He, his wife Roni and their children, Lorna Lee and Michael live in Kingman.

Junior High School

The three grade seven classes are taught by Robert Lyalo, B.Ed., James Allan, B.Ed. and John Emerson who holds a diploma in physical education from Carnegie, England, and a B.Ed. degree from the U. of A.

Mr. Lyalo has taught in Ryley, Holden and Tofield for twelve years. In addition to his homeroom assignments, Mr. Lyalo teaches mathematics and science in grade five, physical education in grade eight, and language arts and social studies to other grade seven classes. He lives in Tofield

Mr. Allan is beginning his ninth year on the Tofield staff. In addition to his homeroom class, he teaches high school French and grade five social studies. He, his wife Yvonne, and children Bonnie and Darryl live in Tofield.

Mr Emerson, new to Tofield, comes from Wellingham, England, with twenty years of teaching experience, eighteen of which have been in Canada He teaches grade seven language arts, grade eight science and health, chemistry 10 and physics 10 in high school

He and his wife Dorothy who is Commissioner for Brownies, Beaver District, and their children Diane, attending Vegreville Composite High School, and Ashley, attending Holden School, live in Holden.

Grade eight classes are in charge of Ervin Eisenbraun, B.Ed., and Barry Martini, B.P.E., B.Ed., both of whom have been in their present positions for several years.

Mr. Eisenbaum comes from Edmonton and taught in Grimshaw before coming to Tofield five years ago. In addition to his grade eight homeroom, he teaches some high school English classes. He and his wife Marilyn, the kindergarten teacher at C.W. Sears Elementary live in Tofield

Mr. Martini comes from Exshaw. He, his wife Barb and their daughter Rebecca live in Tofield.

Marvin Wahlstrom, B.Ed., and Mrs. Gayle Worden, B.Ed are the grade nine teachers

Mr Wahlstrom has taught in Slave Lake, and Sydney, Australia before coming to Tofield five years ago As well as his grade nine homeroom students Mr Wahlstrom teaches some high school mathematics courses and driver education He lives in Tofield

Mrs Worden is beginning her first year in Tofield School She is responsible for teaching language arts to grade eight and nine students She, her husband Gordon, and their daughter Darlie live in the Lindbrook area

Mrs Carole Nolan, B.Sc., P.D.A.D., who has taught in Australia as well as in Tofield is the part-time teacher responsible for the skills centre in which students who find reading difficult receive help She and her husband Patrick, a Ryley teacher, live on an acreage near Tofield.

A new program called G.I.R. (general integration room) is being initiated with Miss Cheryl Brown, B.Ed., in charge. This class is designed to give specific assistance to those students, aged seven to twelve, who would most benefit from small-group instruction. Miss Brown who comes from Edmonton has taught a special education class in Calgary. She lives in Tofield.

Mrs. Stephenia Blades is the full-time library clerk. She, her husband John and their daughters Kristin and Mitchel live in Tofield.

Support Staff

High School teaching assignments are allocated by subject(s) rather than by grade even though each teacher has a homeroom for administrative purposes.

Wilfred Hamels, B.Ed., and Barry Shandro, B.Ed., M.Ed. share the social studies courses in high school.

Mr. Hamdala has taught in Tofield for four years. He has teaching assignments in grades seven, nine, ten, and eleven. He and his wife Debra live in Sherwood Park.

Mr. Shandro's degrees come from the University of Alberta and the University of Ottawa. He has taught in Vermilion, Chauvin and Sherwood Park. He, his wife Joanne and their children Spencer and Megan live in South Cloverdale.

Elaine Zimmerman, B.Ed.

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Staff named . . .

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is continuing as biology teacher, a position she has held for ten years in Tofield.

André Nimchuk, B.Ed., who came originally from Edmonton lives on a farm south of Ryley. For six years he taught physics, chemistry and physical education in Ryley. Now in Tofield, he has the responsibility of the physical education classes in grades four, five, seven, nine, eleven and twelve.

Ron Taylor, B.Sc., B.Ed., has taught physics and chemistry courses in Tofield for a number of years. He has also taught in Australia as an exchange teacher. He, his wife Mary and their children, Monica, Grant and Robbie reside in their home in Tofield.

Daniel Ray, B.A., P.D./A.D., will divide his time between the Ryley and Tofield schools, teaching English in both. In Tofield his courses are English 22, 23 and 30. He and his wife Beverly live in Tofield.

Floyd Irwin, B.Ed., M.Ed., whose original home was Vegreville, Nebraska, has had business education in Tofield for sixteen years, and is continuing in that position. He, his wife Lorraine, and their children Keith, Michael and Sharon, live in Tofield.

Mrs. Anne Taylor, B.Ed., M.Ed., has been a high school teacher and counselor in the Tofield School for several years. This year, her assignment is only two days' counselling each week. She, her husband Floyd, a Ryley teacher and their daughter Janene live in Ryley.

Ted Whyte, B.Ed., M.Ed., is teaching mathematics in the high school as he has done for twelve years. He, his wife Gladys, a pharmacist at the Tofield Hospital and their daughters Carmen and Jennifer live in Tofield.

Mrs. Linda Watson, B.Ed., from Edmonton is beginning her second year as drama teacher. She and her husband Jim live in Edmonton.

Mrs. Fay Dodds is continuing as school secretary, a position she has held for many years. She, her husband Dan live on their farm north of town.

Mrs. Faith Bracco of Kingman is Mrs. Dodds' assistant. She is a graduate in Arts of English. Kingman is home to Mrs. Bracco, her husband Frank and their children Marion, John, and Janet.

Substitute teachers are still required for all grades. Interested teachers are urged to call for additional information.

Julian Chandler, head custodian is assisted by Mrs. Mable Hopf, Mrs. Margaret Kleve, Mrs. Norma Sours, and Daniel Gomez.

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Further Education Council is headed by the County of Beaver and the present members are: Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools; Ruth Iverson, Lakeland College Director; Laurie Weatherill, Agricultural Fieldman; Maureen Bessman, District Home Economist; Rudy Warawa, District Agriculturist; Jerome Mandeur, District Agriculturist; Shirley Schessler, Community Health Services; Sylvia Burden, Community Health Services; Florence Ingram, Community Representative for Tofield, and presently Chairman of the Board; Gail Jordan, Community Representative for Tofield; Joanne Britt, Community Representative for Ryley; Gail Capagrocc, Community Representative for Ryley; Pearl Allan, Community Representative for Holden; Anneke Van der terre, Community Representative for Holden, Sonja Babilis, Community Representative for Bruce; Evelyn Corbin, Community Representative for Bruce; Ruth Lever, Community Representative for Viking; Linda Welch, Community Representative for Kinsella; Donna Heller, Community Representative for Kinsella, and Elaine Parisky, Co-ordinator for the County of Beaver Further Education Council.

Interested people or organizations may join by contacting the co-ordinator any Tuesday or Thursday, 10:00 am to 2 00 pm at 663-3720 and she will let you know the date of the next meeting.

The programming booklet, with a list of courses offered this fall will be in the mail September 22. The booklet comes out twice a year September and January and is a compact directory of courses offered throughout the County

Lakeshore-McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Mae Ferguson and daughter, Mrs. Loretta Weir and Mae's mother, Mrs. Roberts of the Tofield Lodge, motored to Edmonton and spent Sunday at the home of Mae's sister, Marguerite and Don Bailey. Mrs. Roberts had been a patient in the hospital again but, is now back at the Senior Citizens Lodge in Tofield.

Mrs. Gloria (Hoover) Kortzman of the Lindbrook area was a Thursday visitor with Mrs. Mae Ferguson, this past week.

Homer and Donalda Schmidt were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mavis and Carl Jacobsen.

Heather Radnicki of Edmonton spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Rod and Isabel Radnicki.

Nelson and Ken-Al Ferguson and boys of Sherwood Park visit Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson quite regularly.

Ellen Eaton went to Edmonton on Aug. 28th and visited at the home of Jeannie and Tony Vaisey for two days.

While at Jeannie's their daughter, Susan came in for the day both Monday and Tuesday and on Tuesday, Ellen, Jeannie and Susan went out for dinner before Tony took her to the bus depot.

Mrs. Edna Jones received word of her father's, Carl Wilks death at Rosthern, Sask. on Aug. 21st. She left on Aug. 23 and stayed with her mother until after the funeral. Edna's husband, Arnold all of their family went to Rosthern on Aug. 28th to attend the funeral the next day. Arnold, Edna and all their family stayed over until the Friday before leaving for home.

Miss Marg Eaton and Mrs. Lynn Waddell of Edmonton stopped for a visit at the home of her grandmother, Ellen Eaton in Tofield on Saturday when they were enroute home from visiting Lynn's parents in Sask. Shortly after they left, Marg's parents and Ellen's son and his wife, Leroy and Shirley Eaton of Opal stopped in enroute home from a trip to Vegreville.

Patricia Jones of Edmonton spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Arnold and Edna Jones.

Rain once again fell on the district on the weekend stopping harvesting and haying operations again after only a couple of days that was suitable for baking. The rewashed grain will take sometime before combining can be started to get any dry grain. Fields in most places are too wet.

Ellen Eaton was among a bus load of senior citizens that spent an outing Monday at Fort Edmonton.

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Northwestern Utilities is planning a facelift for their compressor station located just east of the famed Poe Store. It appears to be a major undertaking by the gas company. NWU is also busy doing work in Tofield with the new regulator station to help the load in Belvedere

—Lesley Primeau photo

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Church people busy

This past summer has been a very busy time for members of the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Many were able to attend at least a portion of the annual camp meeting held near Bowden, during the first ten days of July.

During July and August, twelve children of the area attended one of the camps held at Foothills Camp, which offers a full program from kayaking to horsemanship.

The church also hosted a number of visitors from all parts of Canada and areas of the United States.

The first week of August found many busy children and adults involved in the yearly Vacation Bible School.

This program of stories, crafts and songs is being followed up by a Bible Club this fall.

The club will meet every Tuesday, starting September 14. Children, ages four and older, will be able to participate in Bible stories, crafts and some baking projects.

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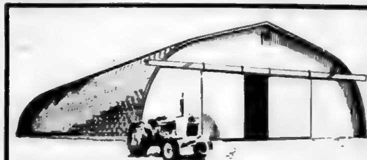

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Kindergarten children begin attending on September 9th and will again be welcomed by Mrs. Betty Couch, their teacher.

As members of the Elementary staff, Mrs. Liz Petersen will teach Grade 1; Mrs. Kathy Weber, Grade 2; Mrs. Jane Pepper, Grade 3; Mrs. Marcia Denova, Grade 4 and Skill Centre; Mrs. Kris Rooney, Grade 5; and Mrs. Ethel Pepper, Grade 6.

Mrs. Pepper also spend part of her time carrying out the duties of vice-principal.

The teachers on the Secondary Staff include Dan Ray, who will teach Grade 7 Language Arts and Grade 4 Health and Social Studies; Joseph Elosgthin who will teach Business Education and Senior High Social Studies, as well as some Junior High Options; Mrs. Loretta Convey-Lyons will teach Grade 7 Math and Science, Grade 8 Math and Science, Sr. High Physical Education, and some Junior High Options; Floyd Taylor will teach Grade 9 Math and Sr. High Math; John Blades will again have the Pre-Vocational students; Mrs. Sherry Hornig is in charge of all Senior High English and will also teach Grade 6 Science and some Junior High options; Fred Yachimec is teaching Junior High Language Arts and Social Studies; Pt Nelen will teach Senior High Chemistry, Physics and Biology as well as Grade 9 Science.

Victor Petruk teaches Industrial Education to Junior High Students from Holden and Tofield, as well as Ryley, and Mrs. Sharon Krepiakicki will teach Home Economics.

Randy Nees will teach Senior High Psychology along with his duties as Vocational Counsellor. Jim Clarke will divide his time between administrating the principal's office and teaching Grade 7 and 8 Health and Grade 9 Guidance and Physical Education.

Support staff include Mrs. Marlene Podoberezny as secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Reid as library-clerk.

Peter Jensen is the head custodian and assisting him are Mrs. Faye Peterson, Mrs. Helen Hjalter and Mrs. Olive Peuryden.

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primeau's play pen

Has it occured to you that the beautiful colours of autumn are upon us, or rather upon the trees. I never change colours, occassionally I mellow but further to that I would probably rot . . . so back to the trees. Now, I want to be the first to say, on a soap box or off, that I like the fall, no season best suits the changing colour scheme like fall, which I suppose is why God chose fall to be fall and not winter, which I hastened to add is approaching. Anyway the point of this is, we seem to have missed a season. By my very own calculations, which already gives you cause for concern, winter, that wonderful white on white time of year, heads off the list of seasons. Winter is generally a time to horde pennies and plot to rob a bank in an all out effot to leave this wilderness and go south. Now following winter we have what is commonly called spring . . . that's what beds do after a person has spent an entire winter staying warm buried beneath one or two hundred quilts. Now spring can be easily spotted by the sudden wash of green, green is everywhere, in the trees, in the grass (picture purple grass if you will), the green is seen everywhere, except perhaps in your wallet because with the coming of green also comes the tax man who takes those pennies you tried hording . . . shame on you . . .

And what follows that delightful season of spring . . . SUMMER and by my calculations we missed it!

Now I don't want to give you any cause for alarm but we have missed an entire season and unless we form a search party quickly I fear we shall never recover. And you're crazy if yu think we can collect doubly next year . . . whose gonna remember one year from now whether green was followed in close pursuit by yellow rays of golden sun, beating down on hot sidewalks, casting shadows on lawns, warming water to test your tender tootsies in . . . who, I ask you, is gonna check on that? ?

If we don't stand up and be counted right this very second and object to the callous way in which our seasons have been distorted we'll have no one to blame but ourselves . . . If you're thinking of blaming the 'Big Guy' I'd forget that . . . after all if you lost there, is there another higher court? If you get my drift . . . which is what we will be walking in soon. (Have I wasted enough paper yet?)

Not that for one minute I didn't enjoy the rain this year, I think it was fine for two, three maybe even four weeks, but after that . . . heck, anyone can see I'm not a duck! ! Can you tread water that long?

Give this some serious thought. It might be the beginning of something good . . . and then again it might just get us all in trouble. Perhaps we should simply find someone to take all the blame . . . can't be me, I've already had my quota of poop poop this week and it can't be all my fault. Let's blame the space programme and assorted green creatures, who wish summer to cease so they won't turn colours . . . after all in all the reading paraphenelia you hear about little green men, not yellow, or lilac or baby blue or magenta or even sunrise saffarin twist . . .

I have to scoot now, this has caused a major brain drain. And to think, I thought this all up by myself, don't you wish you were me? I know I do . . .

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Information 662-3126

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Tofield Dart Club
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Sept 14th at 7:45 is the date set for registration. Age limit is 17

Football anyone?

Nothing starts the school year off right like a good game of football. A little scrimmage before, after and during class can always take the young mind off more trivial things, like Social, Math and the ever popular English class. —Lesley Primeau photo

Gardeners get awards

The Tofield Garden Club held a potluck supper in the Arena meeting room on Sunday night after the Fair.

The special prizes won by members were given out with Marie Worton being total point winner and Theone Jones in second place.

A report on remarks made by the judges on the entries was given along with a further report on their remarks while judging.

There was much discussion on ways of showing and on the juging.

It was decided to purchase a pruning saw and used by members.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in October at Gwen Peterson's.

Following is a list of the trophy winners:

Best Glad — by Garden Club, won by Sonia Klimovich.

Best Rose — by the Garden Club, won by Irma Francis.

Best Dahlia — by Garden Club, won by Marie Worton.

Best Geranium — by June Kerr, won by Gladys Gill.

Fushia Planter — by Hasting Lake Greenhouse won by Sonia Klimovich.

Best house plant – by Joan Davis, to Ruby Sears.

Rose Arrangement — by Mary Rempel, to Sonia Klimovich.

Best Arrangement of the show, by Garden club to Yvonne Brown.

Best collection of fruits, by Owl Drugs, to Doris Brown.

Best collectin of vegetables, by Owl Drugs, won by Yvonne Brown.

Total points for show, to Marie Worton.

2nd high points, Town and Country Drugs, to Theone Jones.

Aggregate points in cut flowers, by Lillian Berrecloth, to Marie Worton.

Aggregate points in arrangements, by Dan Eberhart, to Marie Worton.

Aggregate points in potted plants, by Tofield Mercury, to Gladys Johanson.

Aggregate points in Vegetables, by Theone & Yvonne Jones to June Kerr.

Aggregate ponts for Juniors, by the Treasury Branch, to Kathy Brown.

2nd Aggregate points for Juniors, by the Treasury Branch, to Lori Brown.

Best exhibit of th show, given by Marie Worton, won by Marie Worton.

From the Ground Up

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Blackbird Damage Survey

Are blackbirds harvesting your crop before you can get to it? Under certain situations, farmers have experienced losses due to blackbirds and it seems that what isn't eaten is dropped on the ground and wasted. Both Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation are repeating a survey of the severity and extent of damage caused by blackbirds this year.

There is, at present, no compensation for losses due to blackbirds and there is no payment for losses through the crop insurance or wildlife damage programs.

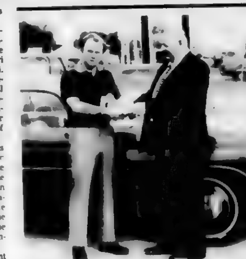
Farmers that have experienced damage in 1982 are asked to contact their local AHCIC office so that a limited but representative sampling of damage can be compiled. There is no charge for the investigation. Inspections should be made prior to swathing and farmers are asked to give at least two days notice before swathing so that the inspection can be carried out.

Taking Stock – Market Prospects for Cattle and Hogs

Alberta Agriculture's annual livestock outlook conference, Taking Stock, will be held at the Red Deer Capri Centre on October 13 and 14. For those in the livestock industry, this conference will give the participant an up-to-date analysis of present conditions and the outlook for livestock marketings. Some of the topics to be discussed are interest rates, exchange rates and the general economic outlook, implications of the state of the economy to the livestock sector, feedgrain and protein outlook, the Canadian cattle outlook, the American hog outlook, and the longer term prospects for the North American livestock industry.

There are three different registration plans starting at $15, $35 and $55. Conference registrations should be received by September 29 and hotel reservations at the Capri are the registrant's responsibility. Participants have until September 22 to qualify for conference room rates.

We have a number of brochures in the office and registration forms are included. By all means, stop in and pick one up.



BUYS SCOUTS' CAR

The Tofield Scouts are going to the Jamboree and to assist in their fund raising, Mr. Ken Kallal donated a car to them. The car was placed on the lot of Kallal Motors and was spotted by Mr. Bill Maciborski who purchased it for $1,600. Picture above is Jim Kallal left presenting the keys and accepting the cheque from Bill. The Scouts would like to thank Mr. Bill Maciborski for his generous donation.

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—Produce was not soaked before pickling

—Blossom ends were not removed and enzymes were present.

Brine is cloudy — Pickles may be eaten as long as there are not other danger signs (broken seal, seepage, mold, bubbles, spurting, musky or slippery pickles, yeasty liquid, disagreeable smell). If any of these spoilage signs are present, destroy contents so they cannot be eaten by humans or animals.

Pickles Shrivelled

WHY: — too much salt was used.

—Vinegar or sugar solution was too strong

—too much time elapsed between gathering and pickling (same day is best)

—Pickles were processed too long

—Water contains too much minerals

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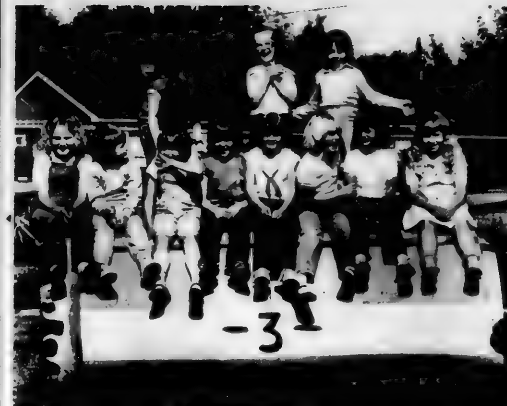

First day

Now here's a happy bunch!! School has begun and these little urchins are about to make the best of it no matter what. The Ryley School playground offers some of the more interesting equipment to amuse the small minds. Little do these laughing faces know that within 15 years the tax man cometh!! —Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik district news

by Catherine Roddick

Carol Dekinder, convenor of the annual Hallowe'en dance is beginning to make plans for the event. It will be on the 23rd of October. Tickets will be available soon.

Plans are completed for the Western family dance and many tickets have been sold. This event is on September 18th. Supper will be from 7:30 to 9, the dance to follow. For any more information call Jean Wittig or Dolly Roddick.

The last cemetery clean up of the season is on September 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Executive of the cemetery board have been very busy collecting names of pioneers of the area to be applied on the plaques, in the cemetery. These are not free, but are inscribed for a minimal sum.

Jean Rowland took her grandson, Shayne Taylor, home to Camrose, after he spent a large portion of the holidays with she and Russel.

The interior of Ministik Community Hall has received a new coat of paint, these last few days. Overseeing the job was Theresa Regier.

Doris Devenport returned home, Saturday after spending a week in Edmonton with her sister, Phyllis Theberge and brother-in-law, Gerry Theberge.

Several from the area attended the auction sale at Lindbrook of Gladys and Lawrence Gill. They plan to move to Tofield. They lived in the Lindbrook area for over 50 years, where they farmed until just recently.

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna

The September meeting of the Ladies Club if weather permits, will be an outdoor event at Beverhill Lake on September 18th, and everyone should get together at the Hall at 1 p.m.

The Community Association will also meet on Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall, and the work party is scheduled for Sept. 19. Due to budget restrictions by the County, grants are now very small for communities; and as many volunteers as can possibly attend are needed for that day.

The program for fall courses is now ready, and interested people should register at once for the early ones. Phone Jan Addison (922-2104) about the following two:

Beginners Cake decorating — Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20.

Energy Conservation Part 1: Principles of Energy Conservation, Nov. 20th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Lunch and notebooks should be brought to the one-day workshops.

Participants in the remaining courses should register with Strathcona Recreation (464-6700)

Aerobic Dance, Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sept. 21 to dec. 7.

Mixology (the art of mixing drinks) will be held on two Saturdays, dates to be announced.

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Mozzarella 227 gram Kraft Stick Cheese	1.59

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Cable may be coming

by Lesley Primeau

'Cable is coming!' 'Cable is coming!' The chant is heard virtually throughout the Town of Tofield where Delta CAble Company has put on feelers to determine whether the town's 1,800 plus residents would be interested in cable television.

Company spokesman Christopher Gay feels early indications are very positive and if at least 50% of the town's residents favour the company setting up a 'dish', Tofield could have seven channels by mid-November.

Currently the town receives three channels from Edmonton, CBC, CFRN and ITV, but with the advent of cable viewers would be able to enjoy Nickelodeon, which provides programming for children; ARTS, which provides the finer arts to patrons on Saturday and Sunday; WGN from Chicago, a station with superb movies and specials; WTBS which provides family directed programming from Atlanta; the movie channel which supplies 24 hours a day, non-stop, top notch movies; ESPN, a 24-hour sports station featuring all major sports worldwide; CBN which is the Christian Broadcasting Network but, should not be confused with solid sell religion as the programming is geared to family directives; and HBO West which is a channel of movies, features and specials.

In addition to the seven channels for viewer enjoyment, Delta Cable also provides a community channel that can be programmed from within the community from a studio, complete with equipment, provided by the company. This network can be used to announce upcoming programmes on the various channels, up coming events in the community or any other news of note.

The channels are programmed to recycle every two to three days to enable viewers the choice of watching a movie in the afternoon or evening. Never again, according to Mr. Gay, will you have to miss a favourite movie or special.

The major difference between this cable and pay t.v. is regulations under the C.R.T.C. which governs only pay t.v. but has no jurisdiction over the cable network as it operates as a public utility. The 'dish' will in all likelihood be mounted on top of the Tofield [illegible] office and the community studio will be housed within.

Delta Cable Company has mailed applications to Tofield residents and members of the Tofield Lions Club will be collecting the applications from interested patrons. The cost of the network is minimal; $80 for the initial hook-up and a monthly charge of $18.

According to Mr. Gay they have received overwhelming response in many areas and anticipate the same in Tofield. If 50% of the homes subscribe to the cable network home installation would take one month approximately and by mid-November television viewers will be able to enjoy seven new channels.

Fox challenge on

by Lesley Primeau

Students at the Ryley School have formally challenged students at the Tofield School to see who can get the largest participation, percentage wise, in this Sunday's Terry Fox Run aimed at generating funds for cancer research.

The 10 kilometer route has been designated with the Amisk Creek campground the end or meeting place. The Tofield students will commence from Charlies Place and walk, run or jog to Shonts while the Ryley students will leave from the school's main entrance and head toward Shonts.

The run is not merely for students and organizers hope to receive participation from many residents in the Town of Tofield as well as the Village of Ryley. Pledge sheets may be picked up at either school and those wishing to simply partake may just show up anytime between 9am and 3pm to commence.

Certificates will be issued to those having any involvement with the continuing Marathon of Hope started by Terry Fox in an effort to earn funds necessary to advance cancer research. Terry Fox's dedication eventually cost him his life but the fight continues with the annual, nationwide run.

The student challenge was conceived as a way to inspire student participation. A collection will be made of the teachers and with that money refreshments will be waiting the runner in Shonts. The teachers will also purchase a trophy for the winning team and any remaining funds will be given to the cancer fund.

Last year more than 70 residents participated in Tofield and raised more than $1000 for research. Organizers hope to surpass both totals this year and urge the community to become involved.

Scouts near 65%

by Yvonne Brown and Lesley Primeau

With perserverance and determination coupled with a great deal of hard work, the Tofield Boy Scouts are inching toward the 65% mark of their needed finances that will enable them to travel to Australia this December and partake of the Australian Jamboree.

The Scouts and many family members have been active over the past three months undertaking any kind of chore or project that would help their cause. The recent bottle drive brought in hundreds of bottles and the Scouts are still interested in collecting more. Anyone who has bottles or cans may contact any Scout to make arrangements for pickup.

Last Saturday, for the second time this summer the Scouts were part of Harvest Festival sponsored by the Old Strathcona Foundation in Edmonton. The Scouts sold fresh farm vegetables, flowers, homemade candy, choke cherries and fire wood

Not only were the Scouts lucky enough to come home with a few well earned dollars, they were also awarded prizes for having a huge cabbage and another for a zuchini shaped like a boxing glove

During the recent Farmers Market held at the Tofield Community Hall the Scouts sold an abundance of fresh vegetables, candy, fire wood, berries and cookbooks. The Scouts will also be in attendance at the market held on Sept. 24.

Many Scouts are continuing their lawn care duties and are most anxious to help those gardeners ready to clean up the back yard for winter. The Scouts are also preparing wood for the winter and loads of fire wood can be arranged by calling 662-3126 or 662-2851.

At a recent aution sale the Scouts were manning the concession. Their concession duties have also included a horse show and many ball tournaments. The young fellows are still interested in operating concessions for any project in the future.

Plans to tackle include the fencing of an acreage, yard cleaning, barn cleaning, fence painting at the Senior Citizens apartments and general odd jobs. The boys are willing to tackle almost anything large or small.

The Scouts have been overwhelmed by the encouragement and support of the community. Although the Scouts have not asked for donations and hope to earn all the needed finances they have been the gracious recipients of many donations including one senior citizen's donation of the entire August pension check, one area farmer who donated $100 because he didn't have any work for the boys and one resident who has pledged $5 monthly until the Scouts reach their goal.

Expecting to take the Australian trip are Brent, Armand and Lennie Eagleur, Pat and Jon Hallonquist, Warren and Grant Berg, Warren Filpula, Barry Zentil, Chris Jensen, Troy Schnurer and Douglas Brown. Travelling with the Scouts will be leaders Don Kondrat and Evan Jenson.

(See Scouts pg. 17)

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Sept. 9	20	9	30.30	11mm
Sept. 10	15	5	29.86	
Sept. 11	16	5	30.51	
Sept. 12	9	2	29.79	
Sept. 13	10	-1	30.32	

Rents increase

by Lesley Primeau

Commencing January 1, 1983 rental fees on the Tofield Community Centre will increase and will be levied according to local or non-local status. The Tofield Rec Board is also investigating the possibility of offering incentives to encourage prospective renters but has not elaborated on this matter.

For the basic rental of the hall during the week the fee will be set at $80 up from $50, however the non-local rate will be set at $150. The rental on the meeting room and kitchen will be set at $60 for local and $100 for non-local. Rental on the kitchen will be $40 and $70 for non-local while the meeting room itself will rent for $30 and $50 non-local.

Regular users such as the Tofield Lions Club and the Tofield Dancing Schol are expected to receive breaks but this detail has not been thoroughly worked out and the Rec Board reserves comment.

Weekend rentals are expected to jump to $200 while non-locals will pay $300. This will be for weddings and the like including dances. Non-locals who wish to rent the hall for fund raising purposes will be considered on a negotiated basis.

The Tofield Rec Board is currently reviewing the hall situation but in all likelihood the rates will be as listed. Until January 1, 1983 the rental schedule will remain as outlined previously.

Jugglers extraordinaire

Take two artists, a couple of tumblers and a ring or two and what do you have. A crowd stopper. Jugglers have a way of reminding you of a lost summers day when you were young and wished to join a circus. Most of us seem to let those memories fade and if it were not for men like this they would soon be forgotten.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Rain hurts harvesting

. . . bad frost hits

Harvesting operations continued to be hampered by poor weather last week and to add a further blow to the farming community, a killer frost struck over the weekend.

Earlier in the season, frost had been reported in a few low-lying regions but this past weekend's edition was general throughout the area.

It was not immediately known how much damage would result but, generally it was felt that the quality of this year's production would suffer.

Going into the past weekend, only four percent of the '82 crop had been harvested, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

At this point last fall, three-quarters of all crops had already been removed from the fields.

1981 was considered to be about the worst year for harvesting in about twenty years but, at this point in time two years ago, about fifteen percent of all crops had been threshed.

Generally speaking, if no more rain falls, most farmers expected to return to their fields this week to resume operations.

The situation in the Hay Lakes region appears more critical than in other areas because of excessively heavy rainfall to date. Farmers in that region have reached the point where, if it continues to be showery, they would have to wait until it freezes before harvesting could resume.

All of the rye crop around New Norway has been threshed. Camrose is the only other area to grow that crop this year and cutting operations have yet to start.

About five percent of rapeseed has been harvested to date along with three percent of barley with no threshing of any other crops having been started by the weekend.

In addition to having completed the rye harvest, farmers around New Norway have gotten a start with rapeseed and barley and cutting operations have reached the mid-way mark.

Ten percent of barley around Hay Lakes has been threshed along with about five percent of oats and rapeseed but only slightly more than ten percent of all crops have been cut.

Ten percent of rapeseed and barley around Rosalind has been harvested and again, poor weather has hampered operations with only one-quarter of all crops having been cut to date.

Ten percent of the rapeseed crop in the Ryley and Daysland regions have been threshed and about one-half of all crops have been cut.

In the Tofield area, five percent of rapeseed has been threshed and a start has been made with barley but, only about ten percent of all crops have been cut.

Farmers around Bawlf have threshed about five percent of rapeseed and in the Holden region, a start has been made with rapeseed and barley and in both areas, slightly more than thirty percent has been cut.

Farmers in the vicinity of Camrose have made a mild start with rapeseed and barley with only about twenty percent of all crops having been cut.

No threshing operations have commenced in the Round Hill area where slightly more than thirty percent of all crops have been cut to date.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

While most peoples lives are touched by inflation, high borrowing costs and aggravations of one kind or another, few people do anything about it other than talk about it — usually to one another like two fat men pointing out the hazards of fatness to one another! Then there are those who cloak their inability or inactivity in negativism. When I was thirteen and sold my first newspaper article, I confided to my sister that I would one day write a novel. Between howls of derision, a kindly old gentleman calmed me with: "Why not? Anyone can move a mountain — even if they have to begin with a spoon! And I wrote that book — and many more — even when my spoon meant notes scribbled on stolen sheets of toilet tissue while a messenger on London's Fleet Street! It meant hours of scribbling in a hard won studio made from a hastily converted chicken run in the back yard and hours spent in browsing through old books in the British Museum Library when I might have been out dancing, primping or pursuing the school dreamboat!

As any athlete, singer or dancer knows, it takes a great deal more than simply "liking" a chosen career. It means more than listening to a distant drum. It means seeking it out and closing out the sound of closer, sweeter Pans.

History has proven poverty or deprivation as being the spur that drove men and women on to achievements that comfort and affluence might otherwise have thwarted!

Then there is that old cop-out of complaining that the individual can do little or nothing. Hence the "organization," to share the misery and equalize the responsibility that is somehow comforting — even if not too pro-active. Over the years I have seen scores of organizations come and go. I have attended scores of lectures and seminars on everything from government waste to the abuses of the justice system and insane foreign aid. Along the way, a thousand well meaning souls have asked "Why doesn't someone do something?" The test of involvement is found when you ask: When did you last write a letter to your MP, MLA or City Alderman? When did you last complain to a manufacturer, retailer or bureaucrat? When did you last resist government intrusion of your privacy? One thing that can be said for individual action is that it can hardly be infiltrated and taken over as so many organizations are. In the final analysis, when I hire a plumber I expect him to do a job for me or I fire him. I don't merely pick up the telephone and complain to my neighbour!

Heavy handed

It isn't only workers for the federal government who are facing the heavy hand of centralized authority in the next couple of years, under the government's "six and five" policy.

The policy started off to promise salary increases of only six percent next year and five percent the year following to workers for federal government, then it extended to a number of offices and agencies established by federal authority. Next it was extended to a number of agencies licensed under government jurisdiction.

Last week, the move was extended still further to a large number of businesses operating in national parks, whose prices are controlled by the federal government. Services such as hotel and motel accommodation, motor vehicle rentals, ski lift tickets, guide services, rates for renting horses, bicycles, boats and several other facilities, all come under the tight new regulations.

Businesses in the parks whose rates are not set by the minister, such as restaurants, and most retail sales outlets, even though they aren't regulated, will be asked to comply with the policy on a voluntary basis. This is one of those cases where "voluntary" means "big brother's looking down your neck". This was put only slightly more delicately by western regional director of parks, William C. Turnbull in his statement "We don't have any authority to directly control their prices, but we shall be looking for their co-operation." (We can recall clearly occasions when parks residents were seeking co-operation from the parks administration, and wondered if they had suddenly developed a case of bone deafness).

Even increases coming into effect after June 28 which were set BEFORE that date will be rolled back, declared Mr. Turnbull.

Workers often feel that business gets all the breaks, while wage earners take all the licks in life, and at the same time, business people frequently think they bear the brunt, while workers get whatever breaks are in the cards. But let the despotism of government exert any influence, and they're both treated just the same . . . if you're not willing to knuckle under, you'd better get out.

District elevators pass million bushels

During the 1981-82 crop year, reports the Alberta Wheat Pool, members delivered over 25,000 tonnes of grain at each of 93 shipping points. This is in excess of one million bushels under the imperial system of management.

Among the 93 points were several in this district, including Bawlf, Camrose No. 1, Holden, New Norway, and Ryley.

It wasn't many years ago, comments the Pool, that a million bushel handling was unheard of, but as the years went by it soon became apparent that sooner or later the million bushel figure would be reached.

First elevator manager to reach the goal was Owen Hughson, in the 1964-5 year.

Since then a number of managers have reached the plateau, and some revisions may be necessary to this year's lists as final records from the Canadian Grain Commission become available.

Western promise

Alberta may once again be moving into the forefront of energy development, as a new service is marketed in Calgary. Long-time Westerner, and former Liberal cabinet minister, Judd Buchanan heads a firm which hopes to market Liquified Natural Gas for automobiles.

Tapping the huge resources of natural gas in the West, Buchanan and his supporters hope to capitalize by moving the market from limited supplies of propane, to the abundant supplies of natural gas, both of which would be carried under immense pressure by highway, or more likely, local delivery vehicles. Vehicles which would profit from the cleaner burning, the longer engine life, the reduction in repairs, associated with conversion from gasoline.

In this era, when the scripture of conservation beams in on the dogma of self-sufficiency, development of Alberta's seemingly limitless natural gas supplies seems destined to be in the best long-term interests not only of the province, but of the nation. Isn't it interesting that a former cabinet minister in the Liberal government should have been the instrument!

"Another gray hair? 'Father Time' is a male chauvinist pig!"

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Palmer-Earling news briefs

Mrs. Joe Knudsen

Sorry. In the Heviand Reunion I overlooked to mention the large anniversary cake made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Alice Heviand with the Canada, U.S.A. and Norway flags depicted on top of the cake in icing.

Party for Our Hairdresser Rose Nelson

The home of Mrs. Harvey Bemke was the scene of a appreciation party for our country hair dresser, Mrs. Rose Nelson, when about 30 ladies assembled there and presented Rose with a purse of money and two cups and saucers (Old Country Rose). After a social hour, refreshments were served. Rose expressed her surprise and thanks.

Thursday overnight guests at Art Knisley's were Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bree and Mr. & Mrs. John Bree and Shane of Telkwa, B.C.

Douglas and Norman Blades of Sherwood Park spent the long weekend with their grandparents the Vic Blades.

The John and Elmer Bruce families spent Sunday in Edmonton with the Roger Bruce's for Ryan's fifth birthday.

Hjalmer Johansen, Ryley, was a Sunday supper guest at the Joe Knudsen's.

Mrs. Agnes Campbell, well known here, observed her 94th birthday Sept. 8 with a party at Bethany Home. On Sept. 12 all the Campbell families will be with her at the farm home near Round Hill for a potluck dinner.

Spending Sunday at Pigeon Lake were Clarence and Vi Hellekson, the Dave Christiansons and Earl Hellekson's.

The C. Hellekson's had their grandchildren, Brent Hellekson and Colin and Susan Christianson with them for a few days at the lake.

Sunday guest at Harvey Pederson's were her sister, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Smadyla and Tammy and Doug, Camrose.

Mrs. Magna Norheim and son Eldon of Frontier, Sask were visitors at Allan Hellekson's and other home folks for four days, coming by car. Their combining was completed.

The Zion L.C.W. met Wednesday night at Mrs. Lorraine Hellekson's with 16 present. Devotion by Marilyn Bratrud and Bible study lead by Mildred Pederson's.

Mrs. Jeanette Knudsen read an invitational letter from Bawlf Lutheran Church re their 80th anniversary on Sept. 26. Cause of the month read by Delores Bratrud. Offering mediation by Mrs. Carolyn Fritzler. Next meeting Oct. 13 in the evening with Diane Bratrud.

Walter and Mildred Stenerud, Gary and Diane Stenerud, Paul and Iris Seminuik, Edmonton, and the Van Sickles of Tofield were fishing Sunday at Pine Hurst Lake and Walter got a 12½ lb. jack fish.

David Downey of Dawson Creek, B.C. was a visitor with his relatives the Bratrud's coming down to attend C.L.C., Camrose. Allan Knudsen is also at C.L.C. for his second year.

Mrs. Liz Peterson is teaching grade one at Ryley. Beginners from here are Charlotte Tucker in kindergarten and Mark Halvorson in grade one.

Lois Rouse spent the week in Daysland Hospital due to a severe cold.

Eh!!??

Take off eh?? Nice talk for little boys. Lorne Hank and Donnie Sears were just out cruisin the streets of Tofield the other night. They might have been checking out the action so to speak, but there wasn't any to check.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

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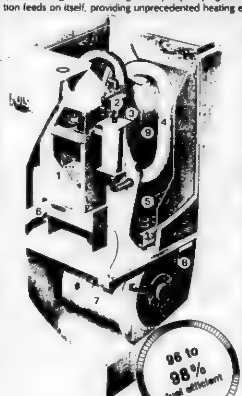

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Berke—Magneson

Cheryl, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Magneson of Ryley and Ralph, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Berge of Camrose, were recently married in Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley with Rev Sid Hougen officiating The newlyweds are living in Spruce Grove. —Jun Mah Studio Photo

Gymkhana is held

On Sunday, Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club met for a gymkhana practice.

The first event was pole bending and the winners were as follows:

Seniors: 1, Deanna Norton; 2, Norma Smith.
Intermediates: 1, Kerry Krystal; 2, Dianne Harper; 3, Teresa Williams.
Juniors: 1, Rhonda Wood; 2, Susie Wood.

Winning the stakes event was:

Seniors: 1, Norma Smith; 2, Deanna Norton.
Intermediates: 1, Kerry Krystal; 2, Teresa Williams; 3, Dianne Harper.
Juniors: 1, Rhonda Wood; 2, Susie Wood; 3, Ardette Weder.

The results of the 1st Chariot Race were: 1, Walter Krystal; 2, Ward Norton; 3, Jake Neufeld.

Winners of the 2nd Chariot Race were: 1, Ward Norton; 2, Jake Neufeld; 3, Ed Gustavson.

Barrel Racing results ended to be:

Seniors: 1, Norma Smith; 2, Deanna Norton.
Intermediates: 2, Raydene Lepine; 2, Dianne Harper; 3, Teresa Williams.
Juniors: 1, Susie Wood; 2, Rhonda Wood; 3, Odette Weder

The flag picking event was won by

Seniors: 1, Norma Smith; 2, Deanna Norton.
Intermediates: 1, Kerry Krystal; 2, Teresa Williams; 3, Greg Weder.
Juniors: 2, Rhonda Wood; 2, Susie Wood; 3, Odette Weder.

The results of the Keyhole was:

Seniors: 1, Norma Smith; 2, Deanna Smith.
Intermediates: 1, Dianne Harper; 2, Kerry Krystal; 3, Greg Weder.
Junior: 1, Susie Wood; 2, Odette Wood; 3, Rhonda Wood.

Trail Class results were:

Seniors: 1, Norma Smith.
Intermediates: 1, Roland Warkentin; 2, Greg Weder; 3, Angela Wood.
Juniors: 1, Odette Weder; 2, Susie Wood; 3, Rhonda Wood.

We had four pewees throughout the day, each receiving participation ribbons, but were awarded position ribbons on Trail Class. The winners being: 1, Shane Norton; 2, Kristie Krystal.

Judy Hokanson judged the trail class and Rod Hokanson provided the P.A system.

Future plans include a meeting in the Beaverhill Community Hall on September 28, at 3:00 pm.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Reil

Elmer Anderson is home from Tofield Hospital and is feeling much better.

Bob and Debra Cross and children of Bonnyville enjoyed their holiday in B.C. They visited their relatives and parents in Ryley and area.

Pearl Thompson and Fred and Edna Johnson of Tofield visited with Kathleen Anderson last week.

Darcy Mason of Calgary has returned back home after visiting his aunt and family near Ryley. Also his grandparents in Holden and an uncle's home west of Tofield.

Arnold Berg, formerly of the Ryley area, visited the Senior Citizens Centre on Wednesday of last week and met a couple of students he knew from Solberg School where all the Berg children attended.

A birthday party was held at Marilyn Campbell's on Sept. 13th for Rhonda. Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Campbell and children of Round Hill, George and Irene Campbell, Melvin and Bertha, Wallace Lehman and sister Pamela and Stan and Ida Hunka. Ezra and Lena Reil are in attendance.

Lloyd Alfred Hart, son of Charles and Beatrice (Brown) Hart, was born in Edmonton on November 24, 1923. He died peacefully in the Tofield Hospital on Sept. 7 at the age of 58 years. He lived in the Lacombe area until he received his honorable discharge in 1945.

On April 17, 1946, he was united in marriage to Verna Stauffer. He is survived by his wife, Verna; one daughter, Ann Diener of Oregon; four sons, Don of Rocky Mountain House, James of Tofield, Cliff of Sherwood Park and Allan of East Edmonton; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Salem Mennonite Church. Pallbearers were Don, Jim, Cliff and Allen Hart, Marvin Diener and Donald Boettger. Burial followed in Salem Cemetery. Tofield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Court report

Donna Stone was found guilty of possession of a narcotic and fined $150.

Carey Baergen was convicted of stunting and fined $30.

Wayne David Grandysh was fined $30 for speeding.

Ben Frank Vorel was convicted of stunting and fined $30.

Brian Gregory Hlushak was fined $200 for possession of a narcotic.

Gerald Arthur Schell was convicted of driving while over .08 and fined $1000. In addition, his license was suspended for six months.

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Marion, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Hostetler of Tofield and Curtis, son of Mr and Mrs Lyle Roth of Tofield, were recently married in Trondhjim Lutheran Church in Round Hill with Rev Keith Hostetler officiating. The newlyweds are living in Edmonton.

by Grace Phillips

C.W. Sears Elementary School serving students in kindergarten through grade three, opened on September 7 with an enrolment of 272.

Dave Smith, M.Ed., a former Superintendent of Schools who came to Tofield from the Grande Prairie area of the Peace River country, is beginning his second year as principal of C.W. Sears Elementary School in Tofield.

In addition to his administrative duties, Mr Smith has the responsibility of the physical education classes. He, his wife Peggy, and their children Michael and Margaret live in Tofield.

Mrs. Marilyn Esterbrooks, B.Ed., is continuing as kindergarten teacher. Her students are divided into groups which attend classes on a rotating basis. Mrs. Esterbrooks and her husband Erwin, a teacher in the Tofield School, live in Tofield.

The three grade one classes are in charge of Mrs. Helen Tiedemann, B.Ed., Miss Rebecca Andrews, B.Ed., and Mrs. Dawn Twerdoff, B.Ed.

Mrs. Tiedemann who has taught in several grades in Tofield is returning to her grade one classroom. She, her husband John and their sons Mark, Brent and Rodney live on their farm north of town where they have built and maintain a museum containing articles of historic interest.

Miss Andrews of Redwater is beginning her second year in a grade one classroom. She lives in Tofield.

Mrs. Dawn Twerdoff is also returning to a grade one classroom. She, her husband Robert and daughter Nicole live near Tofield.

The four grade two classes are in charge of Lea Sutherland, B.Ed., Mrs. Judy Hastings, B.Ed., Miss Aileen Embury, B.Ed., and Mrs. Mary MacKay, B.Ed.

Mr. Sutherland who took part of last year at C.W. Sears Elementary, has a Canadian Armed Forces background. His previously taught in Holden.

Mrs. Judy Hastings has taught in Ryley for several years but has transferred to Tofield where she, her husband Curtis, a teacher at the Tofield School, and their children Remi and Erroll live.

Miss Embury taught in C.W. Sears last year and is returning to her grade two classroom.

Mrs. MacKay has been library clerk in both schools in Tofield but now has a grade two class. She lives in Ryley.

Mrs. Diane Beckman, B.Ed., is beginning her fifth year in her grade three classroom. She and her husband, Klaus live in Tofield.

The other grade three class has two teachers, Miss Audrey Lampitt, B.Ed., and Miss Kathy MacKenzie, B.Ed.

Miss Lampitt who has taught in Wainwright and Holden is beginning her second year in C.W. Sears. In addition to her half-time duties in grade three, Miss Lampitt will be in charge of the skills centre where help is given to students with reading difficulties.

Miss MacKenzie will teach music to all the students in the school in addition to her half-time assignment in grade three.

Mrs. Maxine Baron is the full-time library clerk. She, her husband Ray, and their children Richard and Donna live in Tofield.

Mrs. Leona Veltmar is the full-time kindergarten aide. She, her husband Stan and their children Lorna, Brenda, Kevin, Lisa and Lyle make their home in Tofield.

Mrs. Doreen Brodie is the school secretary. She, her husband Neil who is town secretary and children Kim and Lisa live in Tofield.

Mrs. Helen Lindsay is again chief custodian of the school. She and her husband Elston have lived in Tofield for many years. She is assisted by Mrs. Elsie Olsen of the Lindbrook area where she and her husband John reside.

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Instead of a sandwich, wrap luncheon meat around a cube of cheese and fasten with a toothpick. Or roll bologna around a lettuce leaf that has been spread with mayonnaise. Bran muffins with cheese slices, cherry tomatoes, and yogart would make a nutritious and fast bag lunch.

Other non-sandwich suggestions include a piece of cold chicken, chili in a thermos or deviled eggs.

Most sandwiches can be made and frozen ahead of time. Avoid fillings such as egg, luncheon meat, tomatoes and lettuce as they don't freeze well.

Different sandwich fillings take the monotony out of bag lunches. Try deviled ham, liver pate, whipped cream cheese with pimento, olives, pineapple, chives or raisins.

Surprise the children with treats - raisins, nuts, a favourite fruit or even a cookie.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

From the mail bag

STUDY CRIME, BUT DO NOTHING

Ontario
August 30, 1982

Dear Sir:

The federal cabinet announced with great fanfare just after the recent release of current national statistics on serious crime that it plans to overhaul our Criminal Code.

A closer look at Justice Minister Jean Chretien's policy paper, however, indicates that the commitment is only to a minimum of three years of study. Nowhere in 122 pages does the government take a position on any of the major issues beyond generally favouring "restraint" in criminal matters.

Canadians have seen eleven years of studies by Ottawa's Law Reform Commission, but exceedingly little federal legislation except the recently-passed Sexual Offences Bill and a genuine attempt to do something about pornography involving children. Serious crime, including organized crime, continues to increase.

Do we wait until our crime rate equals that of the United States before Ottawa acts in the many areas within its jurisdiction to make our streets and homes a little safer? As one of the myriad examples, the cabinet knows very well that its mandatory supervision pre-release program for convicted offenders is almost equally unacceptable to the public, lawmakers and police, but does nothing to reform it.

In my experience as a Crown and Defence Attorney, the victims of violent crime are the really forgotten people in our criminal justice system. This Liberal cabinet and some like-thinking New Democratic M.P.s in my opinion are giving in to pressure from people who hold the view, "If it feels good, do it." They find it difficult therefore to recognize the principle that one's right to swing a baseball bat in a free society ends just before the next person's nose.

Yours truly,

David Kilgour, M.P., Edmonton Strathcona

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Movies on probation

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Theatre may be facing a possible two-month probationary term in an effort to see if community interest and support is enough to offset last year's slumping box office.

The Tofield Recreation Board and the Tofield Town Council concur with sentiments that something must be done to make the community theatre a more viable project. An effort has been made to bring in top notch films to help draw a larger audience and thus ensure a better box office.

Many Tofield residents have expressed concern to The Mercury that the reason attendance slumps is due largely to lack of supervision.

Without proper supervision the Tofield Community Hall becomes a baby-sitting service for the hours a feature is presented.

Throughout the show, young children and teens constantly walk in and out, shuffle chairs about, talk, holler and virtually disrupt the performance.

Consequently, those attending with the intent of watching a show leave with the idea that perhaps this might be their last trip to the community hall.

Many parents feel that children should be taken to the show rather than sent to the show. This would provide a certain amount of parental supervision and possibly make the show more enjoyable for others.

Exactly what will be done with the Tofield Theatre is not yet known. However, much could be decided within the next two months and much will depend entirely on theatre patrons.

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Between the Covers

A new book in the Library this week is a recently-published biography of that controversial figure, Rasputin. This Russian monk was literally a legend in his own time, a peasant who rose to achieve great power in the court of Tsar Nicholas II. Illustrated with photographs, this book should provide an interesting look at imperialist Russia.

Also recently added to the Library collection are two more titles by Wilbur Smith, a writer of adventure fiction, usually set in South Africa: Men of Men and The Angels Weep.

Romance in Victorian England takes a sinister turn, in [illegible] The Judas Kiss.

Please come in and pick up a copy of the winter hours bookmark Tues 1-5; Thurs. 3-5 and 6-9; Friday 10-12 and 1-5; Sat. 10-12 and 1-5. If you wish to return books and the library is closed, you may use the book drop located to the west of the library door.

The children's film program is continuing at the new time of Saturday mornings at 10:30; admission is free, and open to all.

Cruisin' 834

Well you can't actually cruise 834 yet but with the progress these guys are making it won't be long. The only people not pleased with this bit of construction are the grade one students at C.W. Sears who find that mud just a bit too much. A child adversed to mud??

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Ronaghan questions county

. . . about Ryley tests

by Lesley Primeau

At the last regular meeting of the County of Beaver Council, Don Ronaghan, president of the Bruce Viking Agricultural Protective Association, questioned Council as to their position regarding the possible testing of land directly north of the Village of Ryley for a hazardous waste treatment facility.

The Village is presently investigating the feasibility of siting such a plant and during a recent plebiscite received overwhelming support from the village residents to proceed with discussions with the Department of Environment.

Mr. Ronaghan wanted to know if indeed it was accurate to state that Council would have to approve the testing before the Village could proceed and informed Council to bear in mind the outcome of the county wide plebiscite that indicated more than 1300 residents within the county were opposed to such a plant.

The other question Mr. Ronaghan posed to the County Council involved any possible revenue coming from the Village to the County by way of property tax and to that extent does the County furnish any services to Ryley.

County Council informed Mr. Ronaghan and Ivan Sandal, who attended representing the citizens opposed to hazardous waste plant in the Tofield area, that presently there was no need for the Village or any other group to have Council's approval before land testing was initiated for any project.

It was pointed out that land testing is conducted in the county for various reasons and it simply would not be feasible to require approval for each project. However, Council was quick to add, any proposed development in the County would have to be approved.

Mr. Ronaghan was duly informed that the County of Beaver received no such revenue from the Village of Ryley as questioned, but did indeed make the school requisition as they do with other municipalities. The County at no time receives property tax money.

It was Council's intention that, for the record, they wished to have no further involvement with the discussions of possible location of the provincial hazardous waste treatment plant and further to that saw no need to become directly or indirectly involved with Ryley's action regarding the siting of the facility.

Another matter discussed at County Council involved the possible purchase of a beeper system for the Tofield Fire Department. The proposed system would replace the current fire phone system which, according to AGT officials is quickly becoming obsolete.

Tofield's request for the new communications system stems from inability to guarantee the fire phones be manned 24 hours a day. The new system would allow firemen to keep a portable radio on their belt providing maximum mobility. With an incoming call the fire alarm could be relayed to other fire personnel through their beepers. The system, with a suggested price tag of $16,000, would allow personnel confined to buildings or out of hearing range of the main alarm, a means of staying in touch.

Although Council agreed with the intent of the system, they were not sure that they could commit funds without further investigation. Council requested that in addition to information regarding this communications system for Tofield, they would be interested in knowing what could be done in the Viking area where problems have been encountered with the main alarm which occasionally cuts off before it has rung the prescribed time. County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill has promised Council to look into the matter but felt the town of Viking would also have to have some input.

Council has given approval in principal to the new by-law affecting the control and regulation of all park areas within the county boundaries. The by-law provides for the protection of facilities in the park areas, the levying of user fees and the hiring of staff to supervise the development and management of said parks.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Voters are listed

The listing of voters in the Province of Alberta got underway today (Wednesday).

Counting of all electors in the province is supposed to be completed by the end of the month.

Enumerators began their rounds this morning and before finishing, will have called at every residence in the province.

Electors are Canadian citizens who are eighteen years of age or older, who have lived in Alberta for at least six months and who are residing in the electoral division and polling subdivision where they are enumerated. The announcement that a provincial enumeration would be made was made recently by Kenneth A Wark, Chief Electoral Officer.

Any Alberta residents who are uncertain about their Canadian citizenship status should get in touch with the Court of Canadian Citizenship in Edmonton at 420-3365 or Calgary at 231-5530.

Round Hill

Mr. Eddy Pedryshen and Darrel from Surrey, B.C. arrived at the home of Johny Petryshens and is visiting with his brothers and families in Ryley, Edmonton, and Ohaton. Eddy and Darrel are leaving for their home in Surrey, B.C. on Sept. 13 by plane.

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Hail project wraps up cloud seeding season

(Red Deer, September 9, 1982) The Alberta Hail Project completed its 1982 hail suppression experiments on August 31st. Since the start of its operation on June 29th, the four seeding aircraft flew a total of 450 hours on 255 missions on 47 days seeding hailstorms with 4,500 cloud seeding flares. Storms this year were seeded routinely only in the area from Red Deer south to Calgary.

For the entire project area from near Edmonton to Calgary, hail was reported on 57 days during June, July and August with the total number of reports of hail just slightly below the long term average (2,426 reports vs. 2,571 average). The season, however, was quite irregular [illegible]

South Area

	No. of Reports	% of Average
June	74	20%
July	381	42%
Aug.	407	173%

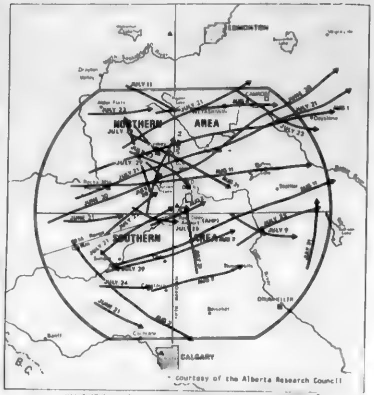
North Area

	No. of Reports	% of Average
June	212	64%
July	636	86%
Aug.	744	220%

Most reports for June and July were from two storms on June 28th and July 21st. These were followed by a number of major storms in August resulting in the high figures.

Cloud seeding with ground generators by the I. P. Krick Associates occured on 41 days from June 28th to August 30th from High River to Pincher Creek. The cloud physics research aircraft flew 22 missions in the region of the ground generators investigating the dispersal of the silver iodide particles from the ground generators.

Limited radar, weather observations and research aircraft operations will continue at the project headquarters until September 12th. These activities will allow scientists to continue investigations into possible atmospheric pollutant effects on precipitation.



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Lions presentation

Tofield Lions Club President, Ed Lamberts presents a cheque for $700 to the Tofield Scout Muster Don Kondrat. The Lions manned the concession for the Blue Jay Ball Tournament and the proceeds were to be donated to the Scouts for their trip to Australia. —Lesley Primeau Photo

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Tofield scouts

The Tofield Boy Scouts were in Edmonton this past weekend at the Old Strathcona Harvest time. The Scouts did well and many stopped to wish them well on the adventure to Australia. To date the Scouts have surpassed the 81% mark and have almost 2½ months left to go. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Round Hill district notes

Mrs. E. Law

by Evelyn Law

The regular meeting of St. Stanislaus C.W.L. was held on Sept. 7 at the home of Mr & Mrs. Allan Tomaszewski with 10 members and three guests present. It was decided to try having the regular meetings on the first Monday of each month. The fall Diocesan Meeting is to be held in Camrose on Sept. 25 and St. Stanislaus Council will be serving coffee at the meeting.

A donation of $75 will be sent to Win House in Edmonton to aid in furnishing the new residence.

Discussion took place re the annual Chicken Supper to be held in Round Hill on Nov. 7. Two new members were welcomed, Linda Wasik and Mrs. Victor Zaniuk. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at the home of Martha Wincsura.

The Round Hill ladies ball team all gathered at the home of Bill and Judy Topolnickies for the end of the year windup party. They had a huge bonfire going where they roasted corn, weiners, and marshmallows. They all had a sing-song. The girls presented their coach, Stewart Law, with a plaque. Their score keeper, Gail Law, with a trophy, and Mr Pasychnyk, the ump, with an engraved lighter. The girls came in second place in the county league for the second year in a row with Camrose Steelers winning the cup. The girls that played for the team were Shelly and Debbie Law, Joann Banack, Doreen Fenn, Noreen Fenn, Barbara Mandel, Peggy Scabar, Laurel Petryshen, Darlene Holowaychuk, Mary Banack, Deann Fare, Sherryl Banack, Terry Banack, Judy Topolnickie, Dennise, Patty Zaniuk.

Stewart and Gail Law, Walter and Olga Nebozniak and other relatives and friends gathered at the home of Sam Scobar to help him celebrate his birthday.

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Marketplace

by Robert Pittman
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Play is important to a child's physical, social and intellectual development. For this reason, toys merit careful consideration. The following points are worth considering when you are buying toys:

Is the toy suitable for the child? The child's mental and physical capabilities are the prime considerations. A toy should challenge the child's skills, but if it is too advanced he will become frustrated and lose interest.

Will the toy continue to be fun? Toys that can be used in a variety of ways and allow for the child's imagination are most likely to keep his interest. Basic toys, such as building blocks, and crayons, can be used in different ways as the child develops. Often, the more "sophisticated" toys soon bore the child as they offer less flexibility in play.

Does the toy work well? Does it do what it is supposed to do? Are the instructions clear?

Will it last? A toy must withstand all the child's normal use and abuse. Are the material and workmanship of good quality? Is it washable? Is it easily broken?

Is it safe? Above all else, a toy must not harm the child. Here is a list of some hazards to avoid:

Sharp points and edges or brittle materials. Check for splinters on wood toys.

Cords, strings or tapes that are long enough to wrap around a child's neck.

Small objects which could be swallowed or inhaled.

Toys that could pinch or trap a small child's fingers.

Any toxic substance.

Electrical toys must be handled with respect.

Projectile type toys, such as darts, are hazardous and may require supervision.

The Federal Hazardous Products (Toys) Regulations prohibit the sale of toys with excessively dangerous features. If you buy a toy which you find to be unsafe, report it to Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Canada, at their Calgary or Edmonton office. If they judge the product to be unsafe under the regulations they may have it taken off the market.

A good source of information about toys is the Canadian Toy Testing Council. It is an independent voluntary organization founded by parents concerned about the quality and safety of toys. The Council evaluates hundreds of toys each year for play value, safety and durability. The results are published each November in a booklet entitled Good Toys. It can be purchased from: Canadian Toy Testing Council, P.O. Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, K2A 1T1.

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New school terms start

by Grace Phillips

With Al Pollock resuming his duties as principal of the Tofield School after a year's educational leave of absence spent at the University of Alberta, and Dave Smith beginning his second year as principal of C.W. Sears Elementary School, 792 students began the 1982-83 school year in Tofield on September 2.

The teachers in both schools had spent the previous day in pre-session planning.

C.W. Sears Elementary has 272 students registered in kindergarten through grade three; Tofield School has 520 students in grades four through twelve. This year's combined registration shows an increase over last year's 779 students.

As each school operates independently with its own staff, support staff, and custodians, and deals only with its own concerns, the public is requested to contact the appropriate school when information is required.

The Tofield School may be reached at [illegible]; C.W. Sears at 662-3810.

Fred Reinholt, B.Ed., M.Ed., is, for the sixth year, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver. He, his wife Edna, proprietor of the Elizabeth Shoppe in Tofield, and their sons make their home on an acreage near Tofield.

Donald Kendrat, B.Ed., Supervisor of Instruction for the County of Beaver, holds a degree in Educational Administration. Beginning his fifth year in his present position, Mr. Kendrat, his wife Myrna, and their son Scott live in the Belvedere subdivision of Tofield.

The Board of Education of the County of Beaver, under which all County schools operate, is chaired by Mrs. Hjordis Armitage of Kinsella.

John C. Warner represents Division Seven on the Board; Arnold Swift represents the Town of Tofield.

In the County of Beaver Central Office in Ryley, the personnel involved with education are: Garth Bancroft, secretary-treasurer; Ron Pepper, assistant secretary-treasurer; Karen Sorenson, purchasing agent; Sharon Neufeld, payroll clerk; Celi Reyes, instructional materials co-ordinator; Ellen Myren, secretary to the superintendent; Lee Gudmunsen, machines operator and Mrs. Diane Booth, receptionist.

The two schools in Tofield share in several services provided by the County.

A roving librarian, Jim McGaghey, visits each school on regular basis. The school nurse, Miss Shirley Schooler, R.N. conducts immunization programs.

Special education classes are provided in schools throughout the County.

Tofield students are bused to an opportunity room in Holden taught by Len Langner; a pre-vocational class in Ryley taught by John Blades; and vocational classes at W.P. Wagner School in Edmonton.

This year in the Tofield School, Miss Cheryl Brown, B.Ed. will be teaching a special education class in what will be called the General Integration Room. (G.I.R.) This class will assist students who can benefit from small-group instruction.

Mrs. Margaret Hallett spends part of her time as Special Services Co-ordinator for the County; she also assists teachers in the skills centres in the County schools.

Industrial arts and home economics classes are provided by the County in Holden. These classes taught by Victor Petruk and Mrs. Sharon Krepelnicki respectively are attended by Tofield students.

Randy Ness is the vocational guidance counsellor for the County, visiting each school each week. He is also responsible for the work experience programs.

As in previous years, students will be dismissed at 2:30 pm on the last operational Tuesday of each month to facilitate the holding of general staff meetings.

The first report cards will be issued early in November and the first parent-teacher interviews will follow soon.

The bus drivers and their routes are: Graham Allen, Hastings Lake, Lindbrook; Randy Benson and Charles Sears (jointly), Lindbrook; Frank Langkaas, Islet Lake and bus for students in industrial arts, home economics and special education; Collette Carlisle, Lakeshore; Gary Oslund, Kingman, Tofield; Rick Berezan, Kingman, Tofield; Jim Silver, Lindbrook and north; Victor Wiens, Kingman; Ben Thiessen, Grand Forks; Henry Thiessen, MacKenzie, Lakeshore; John Thiessen, Tofield, Anderson, Ingram and Ketchamoot.

Spare bus drivers are Charles Sears, Robert Koop, J.C. Lampitt, Bob Moss, Jim Ingram, Brian Aubrey, Glen Burkholder, Elaine Perisky and Pat Jones and bus supervisor is Mike Yaciuk.

News from Ministik

by Catherine Roddick

After two months' recess, the Ministik Ladies Club met at the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The annual fall bazaar was discussed and planned for Nov. 5th with Jean Ferguson once again as convenor. This will be her 30th annual bazaar as convenor. There will be two store vouchers as raffle prizes.

There will also be a sewing table, a bake table, surprise and fish pond and articles for sale. 10 games of bingo will be played followed by lunch, served by the ladies.

There are a few tickets available for the western dance and chuckwagon supper on Saturday.

Barbara and Albert Horricks are hosts to an uncle and cousin of Barbara's from Sawyerville, Quebec. Her uncle is Cecil Gilbert and his daughter is Lois Garneau. They will be spending two weeks at the Horricks home here and the Don Gilbert home in Edmonton.

Glenn Ferguson and Richard Heitman of Tofield and Richard's sister, Margaret and husband Fred Hunley attended a car show in the Sportex last Sunday.

Members of the Community League met at the hall on Wednesday evening and were pleased with the new coat of paint the interior of the hall has received recently. Plans are going ahead for the Halloween dance on Oct. 23. A date may soon be set for a blood donor clinic.

Church services will resume at the United Church on Sept. 19th, after a summer recess.

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Sealed tenders marked "Student Housing, Type "L" Units, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta" will be received up to 12:00 Noon, local time, September 30, 1982 at the office of the President, Room 534, College Building, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta.

Tender documents will be available beginning Wednesday, September 15, 1982 and may be obtained by interested Contractors either from the offices of Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. 300 Maclean Block, 10110 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alberta or from the office of the President, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. Deposits will be refunded provided Tender Documents and Drawings are returned, unmarked, to the offices of the Architect within fourteen (14) days of the closing date. Subcontractors may view Tender Documents at the above offices and at the Construction Association in Edmonton.

The work includes the construction of four student residences, two storey, wood frame construction containing thirty-four (34) bedrooms in each plus common living and dining areas. Bidders must be prepared to commence active construction this autumn 1982.

Tenders must be accompanied by either a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque payable to the Board of Governors, Lakeland College and a written consent of a Surety Company licensed in the Province of Alberta.

Tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Birthday bunch

John Ladouceur and Mrs. Anna Regehr. The birthday bunch enjoyed some entertainment and cake and ice cream courtesy of the Ladies of the Eastern Star.

Celebrating birthdays at the Tofield Lodge for the month of September are Mrs Loolah Lebeniuno, Mrs Selina Stutzman, Mr

—Lesley Primeau Photo

primeau's play pen

I knew if I thought long enough, certainly I wouldn't waste my time thinking hard enough as long enough will have to suffice, I would quickly realize exactly what season this was and sure enough just seeing Ruth Ferguson was clue enough. I mean you don't have to drop a brick wall on my toe . . . right.

There she was, sitting in the Tofield Bakery (loitering some might say, the never I) discussing with her poor, but tall, daughter Cindy the merits of picking pumpkins . . . have you ever . . . most people with half a pea brain (incidently just how much bigger than a pea is your brain?) already know poor but tall daughters don't pick pumpkins, small but green midgets with pointed hats do.

This little green type wears a four foot pointed hat and pales the pumpkins on top thus eliminating the need for a stacker or a packer, which better not make any sense to you cause I'm already lost. Of course the green midget knows which pumpkin is just the right size and roundness . . . figure that out if you can.

Naturally the little green midgets with the pointed hats (remind you of anyone) leave the other pumpkins for the Great Pumpkin to swoop down on. Surely you didn't think the Great Pumpkin used conventional airports? I mean really the Great Pumpkin has a reputation to uphold, if he didn't land in the pumpkin patch how would the union react? And I say he not to be sexist, the G.P. could never be accused of being sexy, after all look at the body . . .

Anyone with the slightest of inclination and a more than charming personality can arrange for one of these midget pickers to appear in their patch. As for Ruth, it is entirely possible that since she has already subjected her garden to the poor but tall daughter Cindy, that she has blown her chances. Picture if you will, indulge me! You didn't pay to get in you know . . . picture a poor, pitiful, little green tyke poking about in the garden gathering his pumpkins as outlined in the great life master plan . . . when, as he approaches a particularly round, perfect orange specimen, a large set of hands, built four fingers and a large thumb reaches down for the same . . . the little green tyke looks up way up further and greets, eye to eye (if that is possible) a giant . . . now that would scare the pumpkins right outa me . . . who cares about you! Reverse the scenario if you will and picture yourself in a garden with Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain . . . get my drift . . . enough to snow you in?

It is certainly my educated guess (ha) that Ruth has forever lost her chance to have the pick of the pumpkin plenties plucked at perfection by the poor wee type greenies . . . with this imagination is it any small wonder I don't do what I thought I did, even if I would would anyone ever pay me for it . . . will Ruth ever get her pumpkins picked . . . will the poor but tall daughter Cindy ever be drafted by the Utah Jazz or the Nets . . . will Jed Clampitt ever find them thar hills . . . will the population explosion ever be diffused . . . will the cow bell or the bowling ball . . . will the Democrats ever win the Republican nomination . . . will Joe Who ever learn to swim . . . will Pierre what ever . . . ever what remains a mystery even to me . . . will Trigger overcome that stuffed feeling . . . be like and share with him at 11 stay tuned to stay tuned . . . and remember, if it happens in Tofield, it's news to me . . . it is like this all time and aren't you just sooo pleased . . . .

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Crime Watch sits

The Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch program is gaining momentum and organizers are launching an all out campaign to involve the rural community and make them aware of the advantages of having such a program.

Their last meeting was held in late August at which time guest speaker Randy Fish, from Fish and Wildlife in Vegreville, spoke on the rules and regulations of the hunting season. The topic prompted a great deal of discussion from the more than thirty interested residents.

John Warner, Councillor for Division 7 of the County of Beaver, suggested that signs indicating the area was within the Crime Watch jurisdiction be posted at Entry points to the County of Beaver. Mr. Warner intimated the programmes was of benefit and concern to all county residents and the signs might be a way of denoting community awareness to outsiders.

County of Beaver Fieldman, Laurie Weatherill was also in attendance at the meeting to discuss the merits of Grain Guard, a method of grain protection. Confetti like pieces of paper are imprinted with a single number and that number is issued to one farmer who mixes it with a load of grain. The idea is to discourage possible grain thefts. Further details of the programme are available through the county office.

The date for the next meeting has been set for November 23 at the Shaw Hall, south of Ryley. Following discussions on these topics the meeting was formally adjourned and those in attendance broke off for coffee and informal discussion.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Registration for Holden Brownies, Girl Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers at Holden United Church on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Mothers of interested girls please attend.

Girl Guides will start soon and leaders are needed. Anyone interested should call Inger Paulson at 985-2363. Brownies will meet every Wednesday in CW Sears School Gym at 6:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted on Sept. 15 and 22.

There will be a teen dance in Lindbrook Hall on Friday, starting at 9 p.m.

Minor hockey registrations and an equipment swap are scheduled for the Tofield Arena on Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday, starting from the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve at 10:00 a.m.

Registration Night for women's hockey will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tofield Arena.

The Hastings Lake Community Association will meet in the Hall on Thursday at eight o'clock.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

The gasping air-hunger of a child with asthma evokes both concern and sympathy — concern for the child's safety and sympathy because of his or her distress.

The various forms of asthma are difficult to understand. Some children are constantly short of breath and have a perpetual wheeze. Others develop a spasm of the air passageways only if they get excited, exercise too much, or develop an infection. The role of allergy is also important.

While it is true that most children with asthma will not carry their affliction into adult life, the disease still requires treatment during the younger years. Even fairly young children are able to co-operate while lung-function tests are carried out, and these tests provide useful information. They will determine the seriousness of the condition, its probable response to treatment, and its progression or deterioration over time.

Treatment varies from intermittent treatment will suffice, particularly when the attack has been triggered by a cold or other infection. Usually long-term therapy is required with drug selection and dosages being juggled as the situation requires.

A severe asthmatic attack is a medical emergency in any age group. It is fortunate that the vast majority of cases can be promptly helped if facilities are available.

Treatment of asthma is multi-faceted. Avoidance of infections and allergic materials is important. The child's exercise must be tempered and emotional outburst should be avoided.

Medicines work in several ways. Some open up the air passages. One prevents the release of an irritating substance from cells in the respiratory tract. Cortisone, in various forms, is an important drug in asthma. Oxygen is required during an acute attack. Antibiotics are indicated if the patient has a bacterial infection.

Considerable consideration is required on the part of the patient and the family. The asthma must be treated with respect and treatment regimens followed but, at the same time, the child should be encouraged to live as normal a life as possible.

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Kingman district notes

Mrs Sharon Soady

Herbert and Agda Asp vacationed in Sweden during the month of July.

by Herb Asp

While there we visited with Agda's relatives at Torsetorp and Kinna, which are about 80 km east of Gothenburg; and also with Herbert's relatives farther north at Fellingsing and Torsby. We also spent a couple of days with David Olsen's relatives who live at and near Torsby. South of Torsby we visited Rottneros park, which is well known throughout all of Sweden. It became famous in the 1940's when Selma Lagerlof published the book "The story of Gosto Berling"; for which she received the Nobel Prize in 1909. The story is located in Rottneros, which means "roaring river gorge". Near the town of Saffle is a large estate called Krokstad Manor, which is now the property of the Scandinavian Bible Institute. Its director is Mervyn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, formerly of Tofield. The manor is being used as a Bible School but still has the original beautiful fireplaces and chandeliers. The institute is in the process of erecting another building to be used as class-rooms, dormitory, and kitchen and dining hall. Here young people study the Bible.

Not far away in the town of Mellerud, through the help of a librarian, Agda was able to locate the house in which she and her brother were born.

Driving in the east side of Sweden we stopped to visit Folke and Maj Undin in the town of Gavle. Folke is a brother of the late George Undin of Kingman. They had visited relatives in the Kingman area a couple of years ago. Then it was on to Stockholm. Here we were able to see the main attractions by tour-bus and tour-boat. By walking we could tour the Palace and then walk through the narrow streets of Old Stockholm.

The attractions in Stockholm are too numerous to mention, but many slides and snaps were taken as remembrance. Most of Stockholm is Enkistuna, world famous for its steel products. Before leaving the city we purchased "Made in Enkistuna" hunting knives.

Agda's father, Carl Ekdall, came originally from Skane, a province in the south. A drive through part of this area revealed to us where Swedish oats most of its food. Although other areas grow grain, and probably have more dairies, Skane has grain as far as the eye can see. There are acres upon acres of wheat, oats, barley, rapeseed, and sugar beets, to name a few. Prices of food, both in stores and restaurants were much the same as ours, as were the cost of hotel and motel rooms.

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Sea Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Ken Podoborozny, 17, of Ryley, practises first aid on a fellow cadet. Ken is one of 106 sea, army and air cadets who participated in two weeks of adventure training at Camp Wright, 150 km north of Edmonton. The camp is offered by the Air Cadet League of Canada to promote in youth the qualities of good citizenship, leadership and physical fitness. Ken is the son of Mr & Mrs Elvin Podoborozny of Ryley and is a member of #56 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps in Holden.
—Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Law

The Round Hill Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Rita Thorsen on Sept. 7 with 12 members present. Roll call was answered by bringing books for kindergarten children. The ladies decided on going to Rosehaven Sept. 8 to help Agnes Campbell celebrate her 84 birthday. Rita served lunch and the raffle was won by Edith Blades.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gail Law's Oct 5 and roll call will be written ideas for our new program books.

Monday, Sept. 6, dinner guests with Stewart and Gail Law were Cora and Adolph Kushneriak and Jim and Mr. & Mrs. Holawchuk from Calgary.

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Rakowskie celebrated their 40th anniversary on Sept. 4 and 5 with Saturday evening started with a supper for the families. Helen Petryshen from Surrey, B.C., Leonard and Emma Cappes and family and Mr. & Mrs. Gary Rakowskie and family all from Calgary, George and Carol Rakowskie and family from Edmonton, Stanly Rakowskie from Camrose.

Pauline and Adam Petryshen and boys from Edmonton, Olive and Albert Petryshen and family from Ryley, Cindy and Brad Swenerade, Jackie and Jeffery from Ryley, John and Myrna Petryshen and family from Ohaton. Then on Sunday friends and neighbours greeted Ted and Mildred for open house from 2 t 5 p.m. Ted and Mildred received many gifts, cards and gifts of money. They thanked all for making it an enjoyable day.

Ted and Mildred Rakowskie and Helen Petryshen were recent coffee guests with Evelyn Law and Helen was an overnight guest.

Mrs. Myrna Petryshen and Sharron Kushneriak went by plane to Surrey, B.C. on Sept. 8 to visit with their mother and dad, Mr. & Mrs. Alf. Onns, and with their sisters and families, Noreen and Elaine Petryshen. They will return home on Sept. 16.

Dinner guests at the home of Olive and Albert Petryshen in Ryley Saturday were Helen Petryshen, Ted and Mildred Rakowskie, Evelyn Law, Eddy and Darrel Petryshen, Johny and Brian Petryshen, Janice and Darrel, Cindy and Brad Sevenerade, Jackie and Jeffery, Paul and Lynn.

Larry and Kathy Campbell and Robert from Camrose were weekend guests with their mother, Grace Foss.

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Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wiklun

Mrs. Wiese returned home from a holiday spent in B.C. with her family.

Mrs. Sirdar's daughter, Jannie, took her to visit her friends and relatives for a two week holiday.

Margret Peterson was a lucky winner of two hams at the Tofield Legion bingo last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Litke of Fawcett and Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Litke of Calgary visited Rose Kreminski and Helen Wiklun at the Lodge last Thursday. Mrs. Joe Litke is Helen's and Rose's sister.

Miss Margret Peterson and Mrs. Mabel Bailey are on a tour of the Peace River Country.

Friends and old neighbour's came to help Mrs. Terbekmo celebrate her birthday. Mr. & Mrs. Berrecloth provided the lunch.

Around the town

Guess who spent a couple of weeks roughing it at Quesnell, B.C.? And which Ryley family do you suppose did a little gold panning? Sheila and Jim Fitt, along with their two sons, Todd and Troy didn't strike the motherlode but had a great time trying.

If you have some spare time remember the Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Beavers could use some help and guidance this year. Ladies with spare time call 662-2863, gentlemen give this number a call 662-3126 and give your kids some extra time.

If you're looking for a calendar with that something extra, call a member of the Tofield Lions for their community birthday calendar or stop in at the Bakery or Co-op or the Macleods.

Swimming Pool News

PLEASE NOTE: there is also RECREATION SWIMMING SUNDAYS 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

All fall lessons will start September 20th. Students from Ryley and Holden interested in Red Cross lessons please register by calling the pool at 663-3505 or Vanda Stefura at 663-3696.

Tofield students will try to have a bus to swim (depending on participation). For further information Tofield students contact your recreational director.

Adult lessons will also be offered this fall. To register call the pool or Vanda Stefura.

Moms and Tots and Fun for Five Year Olds please also register by calling the pool.

Senior Citizens Swims are Mondays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ladies' Hour Swim is Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Seniors may also attend this swim).

Recreational Swims are Monday, Tuesday & Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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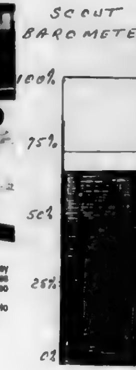
—Lesley Primeau Photo



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Slip sliding away . . . The Lions playground, right next door to the town office complex in Tofield was well used over the summer months, but has slacked off a bit now that school has resumed. These little ladies took time after supper to give it the old school try —Lesley Primeau Photo

Reunion is held

by Lena Bell

Approximately 130 students and teachers of the classes of '46 through '50 of Ryley School met on Sept. 4th to reminisce of days gone by.

Starting off the afternoon and evening was a tour through the familiar hallways of Ryley School.

Then, it was on to the Ryley Community Hall for an hour of socializing before supper.

Decorating the head table was a bouquet of flowers and immediately behind it on the wall was a reading by Helen Keller, "The Treasure of Friendship" and an appropriate slogan for the occasion entitled "Welcome Back".

Seated at the head table were former school teachers and their spouses which included Boris & Emily Stashko, Mr. & Mrs. Dave Penner, Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Spronk, Margaret & Noah Wideman, Ethel & Jerry Pepper, Mr. & Mrs. Don Yoder, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Parsons.

Immediately following the supper, at which Margaret Wideman said grace, Robert Anderson who acted as master of ceremonies, thanked the Skudesness Ladies Church group for the meal.

After a brief introduction of the head table, various members of the Students' Unions of each year represented, reminisced about past school experiences and teachers.

Teachers and students then made a brief introduction of their husbands or wives, where they are now residing and their occupation.

Groups were then formed and pictures were taken of classmates and teachers.

Former students came from such points as Edmonton, Warburg, Whitecourt, Devon, Sherwood Park, St. Albert, Camrose, Vegreville, Bruderheim, Edson, Airdrie, Tofield, and Ryley.

Farthest away places were Carrot River, Saskatchewan; Pepley, B.C.; and London, Ontario.

To conclude the evening, a dance was held.

Lend a hand to clean our land!

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Bill Kachman returned home Friday evening after being a patient in Viking Hospital for three days, having treatment and a cast put on a broken ankle bone.

The house being built for Mrs. Jean Lemko on 51st Avenue between the home of Mrs. Christian and Northview Manor is coming along well. The basement had been poured a couple of weeks ago and work on the frame and studding is now underway.

At a recent meeting, the C.W.L. ladies of St. Gregory's Parish of Holden decided to hold their annual fall supper on November 7th in the church parlors. They also plan to sponsor a cash bingo on November 19th.

Mr. & Mrs. G.H. Taylor were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor in Viking, to help celebrate the 18th birthday of their granddaughter, Saylor.

Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 9th with Mrs. Kathleen Hurum in charge of the Bible Study held before the business meeting at which regular business, reports and correspondence were dealt with. During the business meeting, the ladies decided to hold their annual fall bazaar and tea on Nov. 27th. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Annie Laube.

The Friendship Group meeting which was to have been held on Sept. 16 has been cancelled owing to unforseen circumstances and the first meeting will be held Oct. 21st.

Mrs. Edith Carlson and son, Eric left Monday for Calgary where they will visit for the week with her son and family, Bob and Carol Carlson and children.

A surprise visitor on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Beth Campbell was a former longtime Holden resident, Mrs. Reta Stewart of Victoria, B.C. who was visiting with friends in Edmonton. Bringing her here was another former Holden resident, Mrs. Third, her two daughters and a friend of Edmonton. The Third resided in Holden when the Third brothers ran the Holden Drug Store in the late '20s.

A former Holden district resident, Mrs. Rose Agnes Gisoski of Viking passed away on Sept. 9th at the age of 70 years. She is survived by one son, Ted of Edmonton; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Jean) Milimaka of Holden and Mrs. Len (Andrey) Bilawchuk of Edmonton; six grandchildren; five brothers, Pete and Mike of Camrose, Joe and John of Holden and Ed of Edmonton; and two sisters, Louise of Holden and Katie of Edmonton. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter in 1974 and her sister, Mary. Prayer service was held on Sunday and Liturgy was held on Monday in the Ukrainian Catholic Church of Ascension in Kopernick with Rev. E Yarema officiating and interment was in Kopernick Cemetery.

On Sept. 10th a brother of Donald MacGregor's, Kenneth MacGregor, passed away at the age of 83 years, in Edmonton. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Neale of Ottawa and Brian of Winnipeg; three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Ruth) Mulligan of Bon Accord, Mrs. Tom (Joyce) Wenger and Mrs. Gerry (Carol) Acorn, all of Edmonton; 15 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother, Donald of Holden; and one sister, Mrs. Helen Lucas of Edmonton. He was predeceased by one son, Robert. Funeral services were held on Monday in the Hainstock and Son Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ray Leppard officiating and interment followed at the Moose Hill Cemetery in Thorhild. The MacGregors were formerly from Thorhild.

Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad visited with Melvin's mother last Friday afternoon in Viking Nursing Home.

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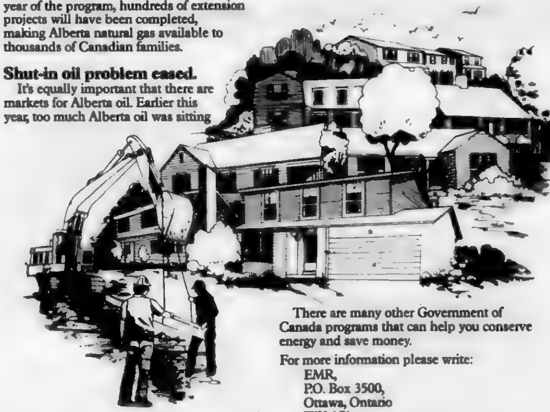
In April, the Government of Canada announced measures to ease this problem, and followed it up recently in the National Energy Program Update by facilitating the purchase of Alberta oil by refiners in Atlantic Canada. The problem has eased considerably, but the Government will continue to watch the situation closely and take additional steps if necessary.



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Hastings Lake news

by Lois Fenna

The Ladies' Club Expedition to Beaverhill Lake will leave from the hall at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday and all participants should have boots and binoculars, if possible. The Community Association monthly meeting will be held the same day, at the hall at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday is an eventful day at the hall, since it is also the venue for the Losers' League Diet Club, which meets there weekly at 7:30 p.m. for a weigh-in and a short program. This year the members will be taking turns to lead the program, and new people are invited to enroll. Encouragement is provided by the record of the club since it began eight months ago, the thirteen members having lost a total of 130 lb. since then, led by the most successful member with 15 lb. Phone Elaine Efford, 663-3804, for details.

The start of the cake decorating class has been postponed to September 22nd to allow more time for registrations, but names must be in to Jan Addison at 662-2104 by Sunday. The Energy Conservation course begins on November 8th. Registration now being taken by Jan at 662-2104.

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10:15 a.m. –Ryley Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. –Tofield Worship & Sunday School

TOFIELD MENNONITE CHURCH
Phone [illegible]
Eric Rempel, Pastor
Sunday
[illegible] a.m. Sunday School
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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Ryley
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10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service

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MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor: [illegible]
Co-Pastor: [illegible]
Phone 662-2325
10:00 a.m. –Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. –Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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Pastor John Rowlett, 663-3837
9:45 a.m. –Sunday School
11:00 a.m. –Worship Service
7:30 p.m. –Sunday Evening Service
Wed., 8:00 p.m. – Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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11:15 a.m. –Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. –Bible Study

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Holden, Alberta
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11:00 a.m. –Worship Service
8:00 p.m. –Bible Study, Wednesday

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
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Vocalist

Sheila Wilkerson, of Tofield, sang a few popular numbers for the folks at the Tofield Lodge last Tuesday when the ladies of the Eastern Star held their monthly birthday party. Many of the Lodge residents came out to enjoy this fine bit of entertainment. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Kids have answers

by Lesley Primeau

'And what do you like about school best?', was the question posed to approximately 100 grade one students in Holden, Ryley and Tofield last week with some expected and some unexpected answers.

The teachers, Lynne Hannah in Holden, Liz Petersen in Ryley and Dawn Twerdoff, Helen Tiedemann and Rebecca Andrews of Tofield's C.W. Sears Elementary were most gracious in their permission of the informal chat with the youngsters.

As expected most little ones disliked work with a certain passion but interestingly enough the grade one's of Holden as a class enjoyed colouring while the Ryley grade one's felt they could live without it. Lisa Pecke of Holden thought the best thing was all the learning but agreed with Mark Halbersen of Ryley and David Saite of Tofield that recess was a front runner for most favourite thing about school.

Although working in various books like Mr. Buttons and the Red Book were alright and learning new and exciting things like reading was passable, what most pleased Bobbie Kusin of Holden were the puzzles and Tricia Webber of Ryley thought Show and Tell surpassed almost everything.

Despite the broken arm she received roller skating, Rhonda Ozubko of Holden joined with Michelle Kochne and Steve Simard of Ryley and Michael Ouada and Brandy Jackson of Tofield in singing the praises of gym.

It was only fair to ask the youngsters what exactly they didn't like about school and one of the more surprising comments came from the Tofield area when a number of students including Bonnie Wiens, Jeffery Dueck and birthday girl Dawn Sutton announced they hated the bus most of all.

Second to that at Sears according to Stacey Dumais had to be the road, which will no doubt freeze soon with the approaching of winter. The road is part of the highway 834 improvement.

Wade Tymchak of Holden hated recess when it's over, Alice Zaniuk of Ryley was non too [illegible] girls at recess, Tara Leake of Tofield wasn't impressed with glueing and Sheri Weatherill of Tofield thought she could easily live without cutting.

'What nationality are you? Six' replied Jordan Magnishi of Tofield. Jordan was equally certain that he hated fighting at school and Philip Jeffery of Holden hated sitting at his desk for so long while Clinton Doering of Tofield thought school was too long period. Summing it up, Greg Chartier of Ryley said he'd rather be at home riding his bicycle, if anyone cared.

Now for the $64,000 question: 'What do you want to be when you finish school?' Naturally many girls wanted to be nurses and teachers while the boys seemed to favour eighteen wheelers and fire trucks. Oddly enough nobody seemed destined to take 'one small step for man' nor was there any indication that the space age had captured the heart of anyone.

Aspiring George [illegible] of Ryley thought he'd like to be a painter and a deep sea diver, although he did confess he didn't know how to swim, yet. Tricia Weber of the same class felt destined to ride horses and Michelle Wall of Tofield was going to become a vet. Josh Van Engelen of Tofield was going on to become a car fixer, Kim Rose a dentist, Curtis Ferguson a pipe maker and Robert Taylor ponder over a career as a lieutenant in the war.

Mike Johnson of Tofield was set on becoming an underwater welder but perhaps the most adventurous choice of careers came from Steven Schnelling of Tofield who thought he'd be content as a chipmunk.

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INVITATION TO TENDER
SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS AND UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta
Sealed tenders marked "Surface Improvements and Underground Utilities, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta" will be received up to 12:00 Noon, local time, September 30, 1982 at the office of the President, Room 534 College Building, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta.
Tender documents will be available beginning Wednesday, September 15, 1982 and may be obtained by interested Contractors either from the offices of Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd., 300 McLean Block, 10110 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta or from the office of the President, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. Deposits will be refunded provided Tender Documents and Drawings are returned, unmarked, to the offices of the Architect within fourteen (14) days of the closing date. Subcontractors may view Tender Documents at the above offices and at the Construction Association in Edmonton.
The work includes the construction of a 300 mm water supply main from the existing Town of Vermilion reservoir, water and sanitary mains to service the College expansion, construction of a campus ring road, associated draining ditches and culvert installations. Bidders must be prepared to commence active construction this autumn 1982.
Tenders must be accompanied by either a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque payable to the Board of Governors, Lakeland College and a written consent of a Surety Company licensed in the Province of Alberta.
Tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
LAKELAND COLLEGE

Kulba honored

Dr. John Kulba of Edmonton has been named to receive the most prestigous award given annually by the Council of Education Planners International.

The award is given to an individual any place in the world who has exhibited superior leadership toward improvement of physical environment for learning.

Dr. Kulba was unanimously selected by a jury of fellow educational planners from a group of nominees who are world renowned in their chosen field.

The presentation will be made in Columbus, Ohio on September 28.

Dr. Kulba taught in the Ryley School before going to the Bruce School as principal in 1958. He was also principal of Wainwright School for several years.

BRTA sets meet

Planning for the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association has been finalized.

The session will be held in the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel in Camrose on Oct. 27th.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Stan Williams, travel editor with the Edmonton Journal. Mr. Williams' topic will be "Our Tourism Industry . . . Ostrich or Chicken".

The evening's agenda will commence at six o'clock with a hospitality hour provided by Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

The banquet will be served at seven o'clock and will be followed by a brief business session during which the annual reports wil be presented in written form.

The association's new executive will be installed.

Taking over from Carol Land of Wetaskiwin as the new president will be Lindsay Smith of Stettler while the new vice-presidents will be Joyce Harrison of Hardisty and Rolf Jacobsen of Sedgewick.

Melinda Knelboer of New Norway will be presented with an award for winning top honours in the BRTA's annual essay contest and a representative from New Norway School will be in attendance to receive a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

A number of other awards will be presented, among them the Anthony Henday Award for the person contributing the most to tourism promotion.

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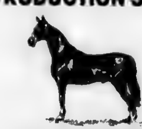

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Many farmers have probably already heard of the Alberta Certified Preconditioned Feeder Program. The following is an article from the August 23 issue of Agri-News.

Alberta Certified Preconditioned Feeder Program.

Preconditioned and preimmunized calves will be sold at 12 sales throughout Alberta in 1982.

These sales will be held at the following places:

Didsbury, October 30; Fort Macleod, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2; Ponoka, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4; Grande Prairie, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6; Olds, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6; Clyde, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13; Rocky Mountain House, Dec. 3.

Those calves processed under the preconditioned option must have been owned 60 days by the operator who preconditions them, be at least four months of age before vaccinations, must be castrated, dehorned three weeks before sale, vaccinated with 8-way clostridial, IBR/PI3 (red nose), warble treated, and weaned a minimum of 30 days before sale. These calves will be identified with a green tag and properly completed certificate.

The preimmunized option includes all of the above requirements except the calves are not weaned and are identified by a white tag.

The program is developing a strong base in Alberta. In 1980 there was one sale with 1,300 head sold, in 1981 over 5,000 head were sold at five sales, and 1982 could see 10,000 head sold through the program.

Those wishing further information should contact their district agriculturist or veterinarian.

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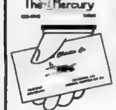

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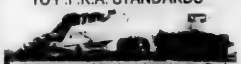

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TO ALL Members Tofield Golden Club General Meeting Wed., Oct 6 at Legion Hall 5p-3607

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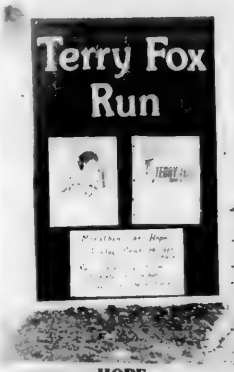

HOPE

It's all spelt out right here, the Marathon of Hope and the young man whose name has meant inspiration to millions. Terry Fox gallantly attempted to walk across Canada raising funds to further cancer research, but was felled with the disease before his dream could be realized. His dream lives on in the hundreds who walked last Sunday in the County of Beaver.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Architects complete design for hospital

by Lesley Primeau

The $10,000,000 Tofield Municipal Hospital is progressing to the point where final design is almost complete and by month's end working drawings will commence with a possible completion date of March or April of next year.

Following completion of the working drawings, tenders will be sought for construction of the 72,837 sq. foot facility that will house a forty bed acute care wing, a thirty bed nursing wing and a twenty bed auxiliary wing.

The equipment list will also commence following completion of the working drawings. Equipment such as furniture, operating equipment, lab and x-ray equipment is budgeted for approximately $1,000,000. This sum of money is for major equipment. All figures are designated 1982 dollars and make the hospital worth an estimated $1,481 per sq. meter; total space amounts to 6768 square meters.

The x-ray machine is expected to go to tender within the next four months so that it may be built right into the plan and design of the hospital. Completion date for the hospital complex is projected for 1985.

Roman Kojach Architects of Edmonton are designing the complex and have come up with a rather unique and interesting shape allowing for possible future expansion. Each room has been designed for the optimum of patient comfort and space, and features a toilet, sink, shower and staff sink in every acute care room.

The hospital will boast a fracture room which will be located off the lab and x-ray rooms as well as a main operating theatre, three treatment rooms, day surgery, birthing room for such cases as accidents, two critical care beds for [illegible] suffering shock, stroke or heart attacks and a labour delivery room aimed at providing the new mother with as much home environment as possible.

The feelings of family have also been taken into consideration with the implementation of quiet rooms for use by families of critically or terminally ill patients. Nurses' stations are located so that they may offer the utmost in patient response.

Each wing in the hospital will be equipped with a patient lounge complete with kitchenette where patients will be able to make coffee or have juice. The hospital will also have physiotherapy for those requiring it and a full time 'tack' [illegible] and a beauty parlour, in addition for patients who require a longer stay the hospital will be equipped with an activity room.

Currently the Tofield Municipal Hospital employs approximately 40 full time personnel but with the advent of the new hospital, 135 members will be needed.

The complex will also house a fifty seat [illegible] across a short distance from the nursing room to encourage patrons to

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Marathon nears $4,000 for cancer

by Lesley Primeau

Terry Fox, the gallant young man from British Columbia who died in his pursuit of funds to further cancer research in Canada, has had his memory brightened with nearly $4000 raised in this district in last Sunday's continuation of the Marathon of Hope.

Holden, Ryley and Tofield were merely three communities across the nation who took part but the spirit garnered by the marathon touched all residents. In Holden an estimated 63 participants raised close to $1500 for research, while in the Tofield-Ryley joint marathon approximately 120 participants raised nearly $2000. In both cases final tabulation has not been completed.

Tofield had a very strong start with nearly 50 runners hitting the pavement at 9:30 a.m. while in Holden approximately 30 runners started at the beginning of the run. Participants were encouraged to run, walk, jog or crawl if they [illegible] to.

Some families, like the Faths of Tofield and Kemarniski's of Holden, pushed younger children in baggies the 10 kilometre distance. Many families went the distance together while others like little Theresa Williams of Tofield went it alone.

Although the event is not billed as a race, some with a competitive streak took the opportunity to race a friend or [illegible] Brad Hines in Holden went to run organizer Charlie Mathews who completed his first go-round in 46 minutes before attempting a second walk with his family. Dean Kokotyn also of Holden completed the country course in 48 minutes.

The top runner of both areas was young Bill MacNaughton of Tofield who completed his highway trek in 45 minutes followed by Brion Aubrey, Hans Sparreboom and Graham Foster in 48 minutes.

Oldest runners this year included Marg Lammerts and Eve Moore of Tofield who got [illegible] with Jim Nevin of Holden and completed the entire distance along highway 14 to the Amiah Creek Campground.

The Holden route was marked by hand painted signs constructed by Holden students in their health and phys-ed classes. The students were also given a history behind the significance of the run and the young hero who initiated it.

Pledges were a part of the marathon but many walk without reward of money. The largest donation has come from Al Burton of Ryley who sets aside one dollar per week for the cancer fund. Brion Aubrey of Tofield is thought to have collected over $140 in pledge money.

The school challenge between Ryley and Tofield was won by the Tofield Students who had approximately 20-25% of their students compete while Ryley's percentage was approximately 10%.

Hot dogs awaited course completers in Tofield while refreshments awaited Holden participants mid way. A great deal of planning was put into both marathons and organizers are confident they will be able to count on community support and involvement next year

Happy-go-lucky

Lisa MacKenzie and Lisa Mathews, participating in the Marathon of Hope in Holden showed the true essence of youth, not a care or worry in the world. The girls were trying to finish the route before the rest of their families. —Lesley Primeau Photo

The trouble is

The trouble is, it works!

It's hard not to wonder how naive the premier thinks Albertans really are, or how soon the election really is coming.

The late Premier Aberhart used to make the claim that the average voter has the mental capacity of a 12 year old (today's 12 year olds would probably sue) although he probably borrowed the statement from someone else, too.

Surely no one expects us seriously to think it's just pure chance that all these announcements of plums from the provincial plum-bag just happened . . . by sheer chance . . . to all come about at the same time.

The Camrose Senior Citizens don't yet have any money from the provincial government for their new drop-in centre, but they have everything but Mr. Trynchy's written guarantee.

Bethany has been building a case for more beds in its auxiliary hospital and nursing home for several months now, and St. Mary's has been looking to the fact that it takes from five to eight years to get a new hospital up and working, coupled with the fact that our 'new' wing is an astonishing seventeen years old already. But surely announcing rebuilding of both at the same time is more than a coincidence. And the suggestion that expansion of Rosehaven, plus another senior citizens residence, happen all at the same time, seems almost to stretch the imagination.

Nor does it stop with Camrose. At least twenty other centres in the province are on the list for small hospitals or nursing homes, there is an unprecedented number of other new buildings, liquor stores, office premises, and other projects, some big, some small, all hitting the announcement level about the same time, even though the relative needs have been being assessed over numbers of months.

We all tend to expect to give or to get a number of gifts at Christmas time. But during the rest of the year, birthday presents, anniversary presents, graduation presents, and so on, are spread out all through the months among the family members. It's the sort of thing we'd normally expect in government planning.

But when an election's around the corner, things change. Either it's a case of winning the electorate over, or throwing the opposition off stride. And using OUR money to do it.

The Tories are doing it now. The other parties are promising they would do it after they're elected. And the question arises how long will the money hold out?

But gee, doesn't it make you cynical to be bribed so obviously with your own money? And even more cynically, probably the only thing worse would be to be passed over in the bribing process.

Not funded

One of the biggest problems facing Canadians showed up in sharp relief last week when the federal government explained one of the severe pressure points in their need for cash (eleven billion dollars worth) was the sudden increase in Unemployment Insurance claims.

And the trouble stems from the fact these claims have to be paid out of the general revenues of the country, rather than from any fund built up over years from the huge amounts of money paid in by employees and employers.

Instead of building substantial reserves, as any other agent offering insurance is compelled b by law to do, the government has instead taken advantage of these huge inflows of money to help meet the daily bills.

In doing so, it has simply been building up an incredibly huge "Current Liabilities" account, and laughing off the day of reckoning.

Well, the day of reckoning is at hand. At least one of the days is, this being the huge liability under the Unemployment Insurance account. Still to be faced is the problem of the Canada Pension, accruing to more and more senior citizens every year, while there are fewer and fewer younger people to help support the scheme. And fewer and fewer employed people paying taxes to provide the funds.

And all the while the Hon. Monique Begin is dreaming up new ways of impoverishing the country, in a master plan to transfer wealth in such a fashion that no-one needs to work (or would want to) any more.

Financial experts in the country report that investors last year moved nineteen billion dollars out of the country, mostly to the U.S., in search of more hospitable investment climates. Add to that the fact the Trudeau government is spending at an all-time record high, taking a further nineteen billion dollars out of the economy, for a total just short of forty billion dollars.

Then when you look at Alberta's supposedly "huge" Heritage Fund of about seven billion dollars, when you reflect it took about eight years to build up this much, and compare it with the loss of forty billion in just a year, it's not a bit hard to realize why we have to face interest rates of twenty or so percent.

There's money aplenty in Canada to build all the pipelines, all the mega oil projects dreamed of, and still have lots left over to drop interest rates to tolerable, even to reasonable, levels. All that's necessary is for the government to offer investors a little more motivation to keep their money at home. And to simply drop their own insatiable demands.

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Expand Highway 14

by Lesley Primeau

Travellers bound east or west on the main highway to Tofield, Ryley or Holden have noticed considerable road construction in the Tofield area over the past month.

Highway 14, the main thoroughfare of the County of Beaver is undergoing an expansion programme that will see the highway widened by approximately 10 feet on each side of the right of way commencing ¼ km east of the gas plant to approximately 10 km west of Tofield. The programme will also necessitate a curve revision just prior to the entrance for the town of Tofield. The revision is expected to make travel considerably safer.

Although competion for the highway 14 expansion is set for the end of the construction period in 1983, work crews have been making good use of the warm weather and therefore completion may be sooner.

An estimated fifteen men are employed on the project contracted to Leduc Construction Ltd. The $4,000,000 project began in 1976 with the original survey and a further survey was completed in 1981. The Department of Highways then embarked on a purchase program, buying land necessary to permit the expansion. The land purchases took nearly two years to complete and with that began the actual construction.

A number of trees have been removed as well as a good deal of the Tofield Golf Course but highways officials feel the expansion will be worth it. If the warm weather continues to hold, it is entirely possible the project will be ahead of schedule.

Hospital . . .

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walk and benefit from some exercise daily. The patrons will also have access to outdoor walk areas, and facilities such as a p'ients' lounge is expected to again provide a heavier atmosphere.

A central court will join the nursing home, with the pediatrics play area possibly offering quiet stimulation. Not only have the patients' concerns been considered in the hospital planning, but concerns of the residents have also played a part.

The hospital will be situated on 4-4½ acres of land although 12 acres was purchased with future development in mind. The hospital's structure has been designed to blend into the community and much of the landscaping will stimulate a park when looked upon from a residential point of view.

Planning for the various wings of the hospital has been augmented by input from the present staff as architects for the complex feel those working in specific areas possibly have better first hand knowledge of assets and drawbacks.

Upon completion of the final design, The Tofield Mercury, with cooperation from the Hospital Board, will publish a print of the design; to allow residents of the hospital zone a better look at their new hospital.

Terry Fox certificates

This group of marathoners in Tofield are queuing up to get their Terry Fox certificates indicating their participation in the 1982 Marathon of Hope in the Tofield Ryley joint event on estimated $2000 will be donated for cancer research.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Giving their all

Darin Schuller, Ashley Van Der Torre and David Van Der Torre of Holden were participants in last Sunday's marathon. The young fellows were enjoying the warm weather and raced each other along the way. Between The boys, cancer research will be $80 richer —Lesley Primeau Photo

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Kenneth Carl Johnson 85 Passes

Kenneth Carl Johnson of Oliver, B.C. passed away at the hospital there Tuesday Aug. 9.

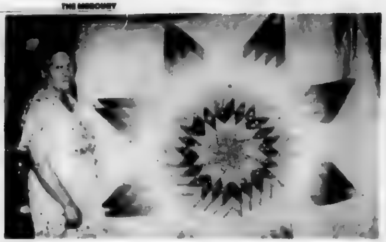
Funeral services was held Thursday Aug. 12 from Graham's funeral Chapel at Oliver at 11 a.m. with Rev Melvin Wray officiating. Interment in the Olivery Cemetery.

Kenneth Johnson is survived by a daughter Mrs. [illegible] of Oliver and four grandchildren, Mrs Sharon Walters, Kennth Kiedun, Miss Shelly Hiedun and Miss Cherryl Hiedun — all of Edmonton, and a brother Clarence Johnson of Camrose.

He was predeceased by his wife Nannie in 1969. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Graham Funeral Home in Oliver was in charge of all arrangements.

Years ago he farmed at Earling, then moved to Ardmore Alta., before going to B.C.



Quilt winner

Mrs. Lillian Berecloth of Tofield proudly displays the quilt she won recently in the Ag Society Quilt raffle. The lovely quilt was crafted by Mrs. Edith Holmberg of Camrose. The draw was made during the Tofield Ag Fair's Auction —Lesley Primeau Photo

Rites held for Rev. Leonard Sogge

Leonard Owen Sogge was born at Loreburn, Sask. on May 7, 1927.

He graduated from the Lutheran Collegiate Bible Institute in Outlook, Sask., and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Sask. He was ordained into the Lutheran ministry in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1956. He took specialized Clinical Training in Counselling at Trinity Hospital in Minot, N.D., Prison and Correctional Institutes, at Fox Lake and Waupin, Wisconsin, and at the Pastoral Insitute at Calgary, Alberta.

Leonard was marred to Berniece Vikse of Donalda on January 2, 1953. To this marriage were born three sons and one daughter.

Areas of his ministry included: a three-point parish at Donalda; a mission congregation at Forest Heights, Edmonton; teaching at Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, Camrose; Peace Lutheran-Montney, Fort St. John, B.C.; Trinity Lutheran, Calgary; Chaplaincy at Bethany Care Centre, Calgary; a three-point parish at Kingman, Tofield and Round Hill; and his last year at Bardo Lutheran in Tofield

He passed away in the Tofield Hospital on September 2, 1982 at the age of 55 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Berniece; sons, Nathan of Crossfield, Steven and his wife, Faye of Red Deer; daughter, Kristine and son, Douglas; two brothers, Stan and Dennis of Elbow, Sask.; and sisters, Eunice (Mrs. Earl Tyndal) of Briercrest, Sask. and Carol (Mrs. Jim Tangjerd) of Red Deer

A memorial service was held at Messiah Lutheran Church in Camrose, on Sept. 6.

Fellow pastors from many parts of the province, as well as representatives from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada offices in Saskatoon led a large congregation of family and friends in a service of scripture reading, music and prayer, thanking God for the life and ministry of Pastor Sogge, and claiming God's comfort and strength in sorrow. Interment was in the Camrose Cemetery.

Pastor Sogge will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but we rejoice in the promise of John 11 25 "I am the resurrection and the life; he who belives in Me, though he die, yet shall he live..."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge the many friends who have shown us care and concern over the past months. We are grateful to Dr. Toliver and the nursing staff at the Tofield hospital for the gentle and good care given Leonard while he was hospitalized. Thanks to the many who faithfully supported us in prayer, and who have shown love through cards, letters, flowers, gifts of food and other expressions of sympathy.

Please accept this as our thank you for the gifts given in memory of our dear husband and father, Pastor Len Sogge. Special thanks to those who participated in the funeral service and to the Lutheran Church Women of Tofield, Kingman and Round Hill who prepared and served the lunch after the funeral.

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Alcohol as an alternative to gasoline may eventually have some possibilities as a fuel. However, at the present, it is still very much in the experimental stage and is not widely used. Edwin Thornton, with the Engineering and Rural Services Division of Alberta Agriculture had a few comments to make on alcohol as a fuel source and the following article was published in the August 30 issue of Agri-News.

Do you want to drink it or drive it?

Alternative sources of fuel are receiving a great deal of attention these days. Alcohol is one suggested alternative to gasoline as a fuel. This article looks at some of the problems associated with putting alcohol in the tank and not behind the wheel.

There are two basic types of alcohol, methyl and ethyl. Methyl (wood alcohol) is used as a de-icing fluid, and if ingested, makes you go blind. Ethyl alcohol is the fire part of whiskey and gin. Both have about half the heating value of gasoline. If you filled your gas tank with whiskey at 100 proof and managed to get the engine running, it would have one-quarter the power it would have running on gasoline. The engine would not run for long either because the sugar in the whiskey would soon coat the pistons, but you would have quite a crowd sniffing the exhaust before it stopped.

To blend alcohol with gasoline (gasohol), the alcohol has to be very pure, 99 per cent, or the water separates out. This purity is beyond the capacity of most farm stills. Farm operations may be able to produce it at 90 to 95 per cent with a lot of effort and this can be used directly in gasoline engines with few modifications. Note, however, that the distillation process uses more energy than it produces.

At the moment, the most economical fuel for a gasoline engine is gasoline, or in some cases, propane. Therefore, alcohol should be used in the gin and not in the en-gin-e.

If you want to save money on fuel there are easier ways than feeding your vehicle booze. For example, keep your vehicle well tuned with clean plugs and air filters, and check the timing. Use radial tires and keep them inflated to maximum pressure. Use a light foot on the throttle. Drive as though you don't have any brakes, braking wastes energy. Plan your trips to make the best use of the vehicle.

Revenue Canada has strict regulations regarding home brewing. These include posting a bond and NO SAMPLING. A factsheet intitled "Research Summary-Alcohol Fuels" (Agdex FS780-3) elaborates on some of these points and is available from the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 9718-107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8 or from Alberta Agriculture's district offices.

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Ryley news

by Lena Reil

Carol Jensen is attending N.A.I.T. this term. She is the daughter of Herman and Hilda Jensen.

Several from the area attended the annual Graduation exercises for students who attended Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary.

The farmers are really taking advantage of the lovely fall weather, getting their grain swathed, combining, bailing and what ever there is to do before winter

Friends gathered at Shaw Community Centre on Sunday evening to wish Gerald and Lucie Owen and Keith the best of everything when they move into their home in Camrose. There was a short program. Mrs. Francis Neil greeted everyone and called on Mrs. Martin to read a poem. Ellen Lauber entertained the group with a solo. Everyone sang "happy anniversary" for Lorne and Lillian Gudmundson. The ladies served a lunch to over 30 guests.

Anyone wanting to put in future dates, ads, new subscriptions to The Mercury, etc., call 663-3773.

The Ryley U.C.W. met on Monday afternoon after the [illegible].

The main items discussed were the date for the annual turkey supper; the sale of the 70th Anniversary cookbooks; and the saving of used postage stamps for the Leprosy Mission. Alice Munkedal was the lunch hostess.

Elmer Anderson enjoyed the visit of two former C.N.R. men, Sam Johnson and a friend.

Stan Hunka had the misfortune to break an ankle last Saturday when he was busy getting a granary ready.

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Holden and district news

by Anna Shewchook

Registration for Brownies and Guides in Holden was attempted on Sept. 16. According to District Commissioner Dorothy Emerson, plans for this year are not finalized. Only three Brownies are interested and there aren't any leaders.

Four Guides are interested and they have one leader.

Mrs. Emerson states that if more girls and leaders show any interest in the very near future, please call her at 688-3884 after 5 pm.

Mrs. Emerson has been associated with Brownies and Guides for over seven years.

A rally at Killam is being planned for several communities in the near future.

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Plan auxiliary for hospital

by Lesley Primeau

A group of citizens from within the Tofield Hospital District feel it's high time the hospital had a functioning auxiliary and plan to hold a meeting Monday, September 27 at That Place in Tofield commencing at 8:00 pm to see what interest lies within the community.

If the proposed initial meeting is a success and enough interest is generated, then it is the hope of this group that auxiliary functions might commence immediately. Attending Monday evening's meeting will be Mabel Eschak of Mannville who will be representing the provincial auxiliary.

The Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will not be called a ladies auxiliary because it is generally felt that all residents of the area, regardless of sex, can be a positive force behind the success of the programme. Hopefully members will become involved as will residents within the hospital district which extends into the County of Strathcona, and the County of Camrose as well as part of the County of Beaver.

The essence of a Hospital Auxiliary programme is to offer the patient the utmost of comfort and allow a feeling of home to permeate throughout the hospital. Secondary to this goal will be fund raising, a way in which the auxiliary hopes to purchase needed materials or furniture that is not on the regular hospital buy list. Such items might include wheelchairs, children's toys, paintings or some hospital equipment.

Functions or services offered by such an auxiliary are never ending and would rely strictly on the support and enthusiasm of volunteers. Without the sacrifice of time by volunteers, programmes offered by the auxiliary would be kept at a bare minimum if functional at all.

Volunteers, according to Deborah Smiley, M.A. who addressed the N.E. Regional Hospital Conference, are "special people who give of their time and energy to assist an organization or institution to conduct certain kinds of programmes or specific services. They raise funds for special equipment or special patient favours, they bring a new outlook, a different perspective, added talents, a fresh approach and a stimulating concept. They also bring a different motivation."

Volunteering to become involved in the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary can only bring about a renewed community spirit. Organizers of the new auxiliary hope that community interest as shown in the past for many charitable causes will extend unto the patients at the hospital. As well, with the arrival of the new hospital, slated to open in 1985, the hospital auxiliary will have numerous functions and programmes. The auxiliary will then by responsible for the operation of the 'tuck' shop. For now, if all goes well Monday evening, patients at the hospital may be able to look forward to a treat wagon, magazines and such.

The Tofield Auxiliary will only get off the ground if there is good support for the commencement meeting, Monday, September 27 at That Place in Tofield.

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Guides meeting every Thurs., Drama Room, Tofield School, 7 to 9 pm. New Guides welcome.

Tofield Skating Club Harvest Dance, Sept. 25th, Tofield Community Hall, 9 pm.

Tofield Skating Club registration Monday, Sept. 27th, 7 to 9 pm. Skate and dress required.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Monday, Sept. 27, 8:00 pm at That Place.

Tofield Skating Club is holding a harvest dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

Registrations for a gymnastic program in Holden is Friday and ladies keep fit is Monday. Call 688-3685 (days) or 688-3837 (evenings).

Tofield Legion's awards night and family supper is on Friday at 5:30 pm.

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Need a quiet moment away from chores or garden? Stop in and browse, or relax with a new magazine. A new subscription has begun for the magazine **Equinox** a Canadian publication similar in scope and quality to the National Geographic. Another new magazine is **Business and Economics**. Picture for SF fans. The library carries subscriptions to a number of magazines which include book reviews in their regular contents. Check out our copies of Alberta Report, Maclean's, the Beaver or the United Church Observer to see what the critics are saying about recent publications.

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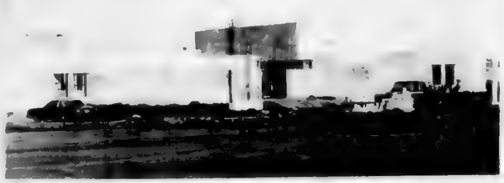

Tofield Gospel Church

It's amazing just how much one can accomplish with the right goal. The Tofield Gospel Church, located behind the Tofield Lodge is making great progress. Before you know it service will be conducted. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Edith Carlson and son, Eric returned from Calgary last Thursday evening after visiting with their son and family, Rob and Carol Carlsen and grandchildren for several days.

Mrs. Reth Merta of Viking was a last Friday visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Reth Campbell.

Mrs Pearl Allan, who was a patient for several days in Viking Hospital, returned home towards the end of last week.

[illegible] had their families visiting with them on Sunday. Bill is still confined to the house with his ankle in a cast.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 14th after a two-month recess. In the absence of H.R.L. Mary Semotuik who was attending a three-day postal convention, Imm. P.H.R.L. Helen Bilyk chaired the meeting.

Regular business and correspondence was dealt with and reports received. Trustee L. Hurum gave the budget for the term 1982-83 and report of Lodge properties. P.H.R.L. Bilyk reported on the Gibson wedding, and Lady Hurum reported on Decoration Day [illegible] the cemetery and a report of the float entered in the Sports Day parade was given.

[illegible] from B.C. attended the meeting.

The meeting closed in a formal manner and lunch was served by Ladies Mary Gardecki and Mary Hardy.

Former Holden business residents, the Archie Corliss's, now residing in B.C., were visitors last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Corliss and grandson of the Bruce district, also visiting with Anne and Pete Milimaka. While here, Millie attended the Order of the Royal Purple meeting of which she is a member.

Don Allan, who is a patient in Glenmore Hospital in Edmonton taking therpay after having had surgery on one of his hips, was home for the weekend. [illegible] off it for a few weeks now and is making vary good progress and is getting around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor received word Sunday evening that their grandson, Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert, had had a fall and broken a collar bone.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc was a Tuesday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Reth Campbell.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney's daughter, Helen and friend from Vancouver who have been visiting with her for the past several weeks, have returned home.

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Palmer - Earling news

Attending in N.A.I.T. Edmonton are Randal and Colin Huseby and their cousin Wesley Huseby.

Garfield Kongarud of Jasper and his two friends were visitors with Anna Kongarud Ryley, and the Clifford Brstrud's.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce and daughters Kathy Farness and Judy Shapka were trail riding near Banff.

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I suppose I could have cried, I hear that works or maybe I should have offered a bribe...whatever, the fact remains I now have a thirty dollar speeding ticket and probably 3 demerits. My first quickie ticket and I don't like it at all.

Oh ya, what was I doing travelling so fast?? Trying to catch a movie at the Princess Theatre...and old Rosiland Russell film with Hayley Mills...you know...The Trouble With Angels...Sound just about par??? I thought so too. The movie was great...the ticket not so hot...oh well...aren't you glad you're not me...

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Pastor and Mrs. Curtis Johnson of Brooks were visitors at the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church. A former pastor for the area, Pastor Johnson officiated at a child dedication and baptisimal service. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bliss of Oregon who are presently on holidays.

Which hospital administrator takes advantage of which hospital board chairman on the golf course and how often? Rumour has it that Don Roth seldom ever has to buy coffee...is that right Charlie Sears...you ole golf hound!!

Visiting from Portland Oregon recently was John Way who stopped in to visit with Art and Joyce Hardy, Zippy Gray and Jack and Inga Hardy. Mr. Way also popped into Edmonton for a visit with Gerald and Mary Hasler and aunt Blanch Hardy, currently a resident of the Brentwood Nursing Home in Sherwood Park.

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Pace setter

14 year old Bill MacNaughton of Tofield ran the Marathon of Hope in 45 minutes, beating the three closest competitors by a good three minutes. This young fellow —Lesley Primeau Photo

Skater

Say hello to Melanie Taylor and her friend Brutus, both of Ryley. Adding a bit of challenge to the Marathon of Hope, Melanie decided to roller skate with Brutus who had trouble enough keeping up.

Sock change

Arno Punn and his mum have found the secret to a successful marathon; changing socks. Mid-way through their walk, they stopped, caught their breath and changed their socks before continuing along the way —Lesley Primeau Photo

Family affair

Jill, Susan and Wade Tymchuk of Holden took an afternoon stroll around town, in aid of cancer research. This marks the second year the Tymchuks have walked together and plan to walk again next year. —Lesley Primeau Photo

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

With the return of nice sunny warm weather this week, farmers are once again trying to get their crops off and some more haying done. Some of the forages still have too much water in them and only part of the hay can be cut at present. Some of the grain and hay already cut have had to be turned before combining or baled. The gardens are frozen and only the vegetables of underground remain to be harvested.

On Sept. 13th some forty senior citizens joined from different parts on a tour to Peace River with Cassul Tours. Ellen Eaton was one of ten going from Tofield. There were 2 from Edmonton, ten for Gibbons, seven from Redwater, and thirteen from Athabasca, besides the tour guide Elinor Meyers and driver Harvey Trickiel, leaving Tofield at 7 am. We went to Edmonton and from there to Gibbons, then Redwater and finally Athabasca for the last passengers. We had a coffee break there before starting on our tour. We went by way of Slave Lake where we had dinner at the Sawridge Motor Hotel before continuing on Highway 2 enroute to Peace River where we spent the night at the Crossroad Motel. We had supper and breakfast in the Peace and visited places of interest, the grave of Twelve Foot Davis, also his monument. We also crossed the longest swinging bridge across the mighty Peace River.

Enroute to Grande Prairie we stopped at Dunvegan where we had a late dinner then on to Grande Prairie where we spent that night at the Twin Pine Motor Inn.

While there we visited the Pioneer Museum and other places of interest before leaving for home on Tuesday, the 18th on Highway 34 to Valleyview, then Highway 43 via Fox Creek to Whitecourt for dinner then on to Edmonton, back to Gibbons, Redwater, and Athabasca, leaving off the passengers and lastly Tofield before returning to Edmonton.

On Thursday, the 16th Ellen Eaton was among some 14 senior citizens that went to Bonnie Doon on the recreation bus for an afternoon outing.

Ellen Eaton has been spending the afternoons at the farm while Ken Ross is haying and swathing grain, and has been digging some of her potatoes. Most of her garden is frozen.

Farm women are too busy at the present for visiting so no news this week.

On Sunday Mae Ferguson took her mother Mrs. Roberts also her daughter Mrs. Lord in Weir and left them at the home of her sister Marguerite and Don Bailey while she went to Sherwood Park to visit her son Nelson and Rena Ferguson to help her celebrate her granddaughter Kristalee's birthday dinner. She went back and picked up her daughter and mother before returning home.

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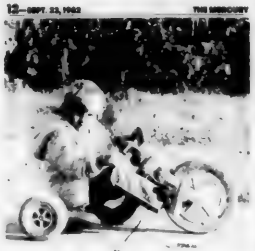

Chopped?

Five year old Trevor Hoftin will give the 'Angels' nothing to worry about, but with his own chopped bike he can be the crusader of the Tofield streets. Lucky kid, no school for him.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hastings Lake and district

by L. Fenna

The Ladies' Club meeting last week was held out of doors in beautiful weather at Beaverhill Lake, and the members were entertained by the activities of a young coyote hunting mice in the long grass after gazing longingly at the plump ducks floating off-shore.

Arrangements were discussed for the turkey supper to be held on Saturday, Oct. 2nd, costing $5 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. It will be served between 5:00 and 7:00 pm at the Hall.

The exterior of the hall received a much-needed face lift on Sunday when members of the Executive worked hard to scrape and repaint a great deal of it, and the fine weather helped the work to go more quickly.

On Tuesday a total of thirty preschool children were registed for the weekly Playschool, which is held from 10:00 am to 12:00 each Tuesday. This is a great increase over previous years, says Joyce Lindberg, Playschool leader, and some changes will be needed to accommodate all those wishing to attend. Outings are planned to take advantage of mild conditions before winter arrives.

The cake decorating class has already begun and will continue on Wednesday evenings. Phone Jan (662-3186) about this and the "energy conservation for your house," to be covered on two Saturdays, November 6th and 20th.

The aerobic dance class has had to be cancelled for lack of interest, but we now have dates for the Mixology workshops. These are on Saturdays November 13th and 27th, and last from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The first is to be followed by a Harvest Dance organized by the Community Association starting at 8:00 pm. The second will be followed by a 'Bring-Your-Own-Bottle' social, in which student bartenders from the class will be able to practise their skills.

The Pleasure Horse Association will have their next meeting on Monday, October 4th, at the Hall at 8:00 pm. Several members enjoyed a lovely weekend ride in the Crescent Falls area near Nordegg on the Labour Day weekend. A local ride is planned for the coming month.

The September Bingo was very successful, and the October one is planned, but will take place later than usual, owing to the Thanksgiving weekend.

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This years fashions range from casuals, to modern and on to romantic shapes.

The layered look with short tops over long bottoms or long tops over short, slim bottoms create new proportions. Fashion fullness is often cinched in at or below the waist.

Suits are again important fashion items. The classic menswear look continues but with a softened effect. Jackets vary from the longer hip length to the shorter jacket style. The three piece suit is back and may include a vest or a cape.

Dresses are feminine and flattering. Many feature puffed full sleeves and lace trim. Coat dresses are surfacing and the tunic dress creates a layered look.

Blouses are extravagant in detail and fabric. Leg of mutton or Elizabethan sleeves, wide cuffs, tucks, pleats, ruffles, and high band and ruffled collars are in. Blouses worn with full skirts are often topped with vests to create a Victorian look.

Skirt shapes range from pencil thin to soft and full. Lengths vary from above the knee to between mid-calf and the ankle. Split skirts or culottes and classic walking shorts are fashionable.

Pants are returning to a slimmer, straighter leg. Some cuffs are appearing on sportswear. Knickers, cropped pants or walking shorts team up with the aviator or bomber jacket.

Textured fabrics such as tweeds, flannels, checks, corduroy, velvet, suede and leather are all fashion features.

Prints feature tapestry, paisley, wallpaper floral, hunting and game, Oriental and Art Noveau designs. Stripes of all kinds, denim, calico, patchwork, challis and plains remain popular.

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Autumn hues

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Tofield included in new AGT plan

Neil Webber, Associate Minister of Telephones, today announced that AGT customers in ten more telephone exchanges [illegible] Alberta will be able to participate in AGT's optional calling plan effective October 15, 1982, in preparation for province-wide introduction of the plan in March, 1983.

The optional calling plan was first introduced on June 1, 1982, to six trial exchanges. It allows AGT customers to save money on long distance calls to adjacent communities by purchasing "blocks" of calling time for a set rate which is less than what regular long distance rates to the same points might be.

The AGT customers in the Tofield exchange are eligible for inclusion in the optional calling plan and will be able to call any exchange within a 50-mile radius and pay only $4.00 for 30 minutes calling and $2.30 for each additional 15 minutes.

"The customers in the six exchanges originally tested have shown the popularity of the optional calling plan so we are expanding the program to include 10 more exchanges before introducing the program across the province," Dr. Webber said.

The experimental exchanges were chosen because they represent a cross section of Alberta's geographic areas and exchanges where customer requirements may differ.

Dr. Webber noted the first exchanges eligible, once the plan is introduced province-wide in March, would include: Alberta Beach, Alix, Rashaw, Rear Canyon, Ronanza, Breton, Bruderheim, Chipman, Coutts, Cremona, Derwin, Fort MacLeod, Hussar, Hythe, Lamont, Longview, Mirror, Norley, Raisen, Raymond, Ryley, Seba Beach, Wabamun, Waskatenau and Winfield.

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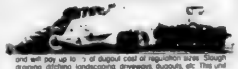
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THANKYOU to all who helped the day of the funeral to Carl Hansen & Merlin Stauffer to the pallbearers to those who provided & served the lunch to Tofield Funeral Home for all the donations & flowers
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TO all those who helped in any way to brighten Lloyd s days in the hospital with your prayers visits letters & cards thankyou To Jane & Clare Good who provided us a home away from home God Bless You Thank you
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A SPECIAL thanks to Dr Tomer and staff of the Tofield hospital for their kind care while Lloyd was in the hospital
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DEATHS

ROBINSON— JACK, On September 17 at the Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital John William Robinson of Tofield passed away To mourn his loss are his loving wife Isabel his two daughters Isabel Margaret Elizabeth, widow of John A L Smith and Edith Grace Brickman and her husband Dr W J Brickman of Philadelphia his grandchildren Edith-Mary Isabel Smith and Dr J G [redacted] Christopher Robinson in Northumberland England
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BURCHARD— Charles Reid of Tofield died on August 17, 1982 at home at the age of 90 years
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DEATHS

LUST— George of Tofield, Alta died on Sept 13, 1982 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 88 years Mr Lust had recently been a resident of the Tofield Senior Citizens Lodge
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Sunday blaze guts four businesses

Flames from a pot of burning oil rapidly engulfed the entire structure of the Tofield Bakery late Sunday afternoon, finally destroying the entire building. Despite persistent efforts of the volunteer fire brigade, flames eventually reached every corner of [illegible] building, destroying the premises of Kobzey's Barber Shop, the Tofield Bakery, Judy's Flower Shop, and The Tofield Mercury. Brilliant [illegible] shown above made the work [illegible] firefighting difficult while lower photos show some of the crew in action as they struggled to keep the flames from spreading to the Elizabeth Shop or to Everitt's Foodland, as well as to snuff the flame in the bakery building.

Nothing left

The rear of the Tofield Bakery was reduced to mere rubble in Sunday's blaze.

Gallant efforts to save any portion proved useless. Regular fire fighters were aided by many in the crowd who lent a hand hoping to save any part of four businesses.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Everitt's saved

The Tofield Fire Department worked diligently to assure that Everitt's Foodland did not meet the same fate as the Tofield Bakery Building. It was nothing short of miraculous that the popular grocery store was virtually unscathed.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Just add water . . .

If you thought the mess at the front of the bakery looked bad the back looked even worse. Firemen from Tofield and Ryley battled the blaze for nearly four hours before they were fairly certain it was under control. The wood structure was completely gutted. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

Church goers were back at the United Church on Sunday with Helen Fowler as lay supply. Mrs. Fowler will be in charge of services on September 26 which will be her last Sunday, due to circumstances at home.

Starting on October 3, Mrs. Lorraine Fleurelling of Vermilion will be lay supply on the first three Sundays of each month.

John and Truus Vandermeer are the proud grandparents of their first grandson, born on September 22nd. He answers to Aaron Andre. John Magnan is the son of Willie and Roger Magnan of Sherwood Park.

Elaine Farner is the driver of the bus for the handicapped this year.

Shayne Taylor of Camrose spent the weekend at his grandparents home, Jean and [illegible]

Maggie and Heck Hamilton of Fort Macleod spent four days at the home of Maggie's sister, Jean Rowland, also visiting a few old friends in the area.

[illegible] recently returned from a [illegible] to Osoyoos and other spots in the Okanagon Valley of B.C.

Bill and Vi Roddick were also B.C. visitors for two weeks with stops at Savona, Vernon and on south to Osoyoos and other valley places.

Margaret [illegible] limp these days as she navigates with a cast on her fractured little toe.

The last cemetery clean-up of the season was held on September 18th. The cemetery executive are very happy with the response at all clean ups and the appearance of the cemetery. They are at present collecting for names of Pioneers to be applied on the new plaque to be erected in the cemetery.

Jeff Jeske and Brian Saunders are attending classes at NAIT. They reside at their respective homes and take turns driving to class.

Herta Schwuchow recently attended the funeral of her father in Regina, Sask.

The western dance and chuckwagon supper were a huge success despite the fact the attendance was smaller than usual.

The hall was appropriately decorated in western motif and those in attendance were attired in western wear. Many prizes were awarded for spot dances.

Jean Wittig was convenor of the affair.

Tickets are now on sale for the Hallowe'en dance being held at the hall on October 23rd. For any information, contact Carol Depinder, convenor.

Farmers in the area are all broad smiles these days, as harvesting their crops comes to completion, due to a spell of beautiful harvest weather. One more week will find all harvesting completed.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Mike A. Komarnisky is home recuperating after being a patient in an Edmonton hospital for surgery in the early part of the month.

Mrs. Annie Loube was a visitor the past week with her husband, Adolph Loube, at Viking Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chrystian, daughter Tabitha and son, Joey of South Holden were Sunday afternoon visitors with Linda's sister and family, the Robert Taylors, in Viking.

The Warwas of Edmonton were visitors during the weekend with Helen's brother and family, Alvin and Carol Chomic.

Mrs. Annie Komarnisky was visiting the past week with Fred Ozubko, at the Viking Nursing Home.

The winner for the September Bruce Stampede Association draw of the month was B. B. Starky.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert were Sunday afternoon visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor. Later, they and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were guests at the home of Robert and Merle Taylor and family in Viking.

Any Holden or district ladies interested in "shaping up" can do so as a keep fit class is being held every Thursday evening in the Holden School gymnasium from 7:30 to 9 p.m. commencing September 30th. The program is sponsored by Holden Gymnastics and the Further Education Association. Information can be obtained by phoning [illegible] or [illegible].

Cheryl and Ron Chotney and two children of Edmonton spent several days last week visiting with her parents, Vernice and Lyle Grosland. Ron helped out with the harvest.

Lorne Fjellstrom has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for several days.

Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad made their weekly visit to Viking Nursing home with Melvin's mother.

Jack and Emily Ogonoski were Saturday visitors in Edmonton when they attended their granddaughter Denis's first birthday.

Jack and Emily Ogonoski visited with their daughter and family, Donna, George, grandson, Monty and granddaughter, Sherry Chappel in Sherwood Park on the weekend. They also called on Pauline and Ludvick Banack, former Holdenites, at Nisku to wish them a happy anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogonoski were visiting recently with Emily's mother, Mrs Shanley, a resident at Alberta Hospital.

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We thank the Tofield Fire Department for their gallant effort in fighting the fire and keeping it from spreading to the buildings on either side. A job well done!

Fire destroys down town building

. . . four businesses razed

by Lesley Primeau

Smoke from a quarter million dollar fire that gutted the Tofield Bakery, Kolney's Beauty and Barber Shop, Judy's Flower and Gifts and The Tofield Mercury could be seen as far away as the Edmonton city limits on Sunday night.

Tofield fire fighters answered a call at approximately 5:50 pm on Sunday at the bakery and were able to determine that a blaze, originating from a deep fryer, was well in progress and summoned the aid of the Ryley Fire Department.

Approximately fifteen firemen battled the blaze for over four hours and miraculously saved Everist's Foodland and the Listan Building from becoming engulfed in flames.

Unfortunately the four businesses were burned to the ground and salvage efforts on Monday proved fruitless.

Damage to the businesses is estimated at the quarter million dollar mark including the building, equipment and stock.

Fire officials have said for years it was only a matter of time before the 36 year-old wood structure went up in flames. The building was quite wide open with little to retard a fire's progress. Fire investigators were on the scene Monday and determined the deep fryer to be the cause of the blaze.

Quick thinking crowd members aided shop owners in the removal of goods from Aspen Textiles, The Elizabeth Shoppe and Family Hair Design, all located in the Listan Bldg., in case the blaze could not be brought under control.

Officials on the scene felt crowd control was excellent and fire fighters were not impeded in their duty by the more than 200 spectators.

Rita Van Der Kley, Tofield baker for the past seven year, was gravely saddened by the destruction of not only his family business but, the loss of the three businesses in his building. His first reaction was "it's gone" but, he was relieved to learn no one was injured in the blaze. Later, one fire fighter suffered burns on his arm.

Mr. Van Der Kley and his family feel they have been wiped out and doubt whether they will be able to return to the baking business. According to Mr. Van Der Kley, it would cost in the neighbourhood of $100,000 for equipment alone.

"Everyone will get their money and all we'll have is an empty lot" said Mr. Van Der Kley when questioned about insurance. All he can do now is plan a new life without the bakery and is thinking he might venture into something less demanding. Efforts to salvage goods on Monday and Tuesday were to no avail.

Nick and Lil Kolney and their son, Clarence had just opened their spacious shop six months ago. Everything in the beauty shop was brand new and Kolney's had not yet had it insured. However, despite the setback they hope to open another shop as soon as possible.

The Kolney's were contacted at their home in Minidora when the blaze broke out and when they looked south could see the smoke. They hurried to Tofield thinking that possibly something could be save but, efforts to gain access to the shop were thwarted by dense smoke.

When they sifted through the debris on Monday, they were unable to find even a comb intact or a pair of scissors. According to the senior Kolney, business is just too good, their clientel too loyal to not try and open another shop.

Judy's Flower and Gifts was almost a total write-off.

Although it appeared doubtful that a blaze actually broke out in the flower shop, extensive damage to the roof caused a cave-in that destroyed the shop.

Still, Al and Judy Fleck were able to salvage some goods but, not enough to lessen the blow.

When Mrs. Fleck arrived on the scene she thought there still might be a chance to get inside but, fire personnel warned of possible smoke inhalation and she was forced to stand by helpless.

With true spirit and determination she plans to re-open possibly within the next week or two and will continue her classes as well. Her business has been good and she 'loved their little shop', too much so, to give it up.

The Mercury may have possibly suffered the least loss as presses and other such equipment are housed in Camrose.

Lost in The Mercury portion of the bakery building were desks, chairs, typewriters, the darkroom, negatives and assorted papers and job-related items.

Mercury Office Manager, Hilda Klassen, was unable to gain entrance to the building on her arrival to the fire and could only survey the onslaught of disaster.

The Mercury has set up temporary office at Century 21, Thur Agencies and will be carrying on business as usual.

As ad in this week's paper gives phone numbers where Mercury ads and news items can be called in.

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The popular press is full of ideas on how to save energy. Most of them will work but, not all of them will save money.

Farmers are large users of energy but, they are in a business to make money and should be cautious of the economics of "energy-savers".

In some cases it is possible to save both energy and money, says Edwin Thorston of Alberta Agriculture's engineering branch, but beware.

Re-insulating a barn ceiling from R20 to R30, or installing a wind generator will save energy but, will not save money. The same is true of adding a solar collector to a house. It will save energy but, may not save money.

There are many unknown factors when calculating pay back periods for "energy-savers" and the biggest is the cost of fuel.

The provincial energy agreement gave us a rough rule of thumb of 10 per cent per year increase in the cost of fuel. Another variable is the capital cost of the equipment. Equipment which takes a large amount of energy to manufacture is going to increase at the same rate as fuel costs. Labor intensive components will increase at the same rate as wage hikes. Electronic equipment, however, seems to have decreased in cost which means that a computer will be cheaper next year.

Mr. Thornton gives some general rules regarding "energy savers".

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It was a tough go for fire fighters Sunday night. The 36 year old wood bulkery building went up like a wood pile. Efforts to contain the blaze to the one building were successful but, the building itself was totally demolished.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

BETWEEN THE COVERS

A timely arrival in the Library this week is the book Movable Insulation, which discusses in detail a variety of methods to reduce heat loss through the windows of your home. Thermal blinds, thermal blankets, shutters, insulation values of different materials, and green house and skylight treatments are among the topics covered. Two more new novels are Jess, set in China at the end of the last century, and Promises by the popular author Catherine Gaskin.

In the childrens' section, a variety of new paperbacks may be found on the reading table. A new book by Judity Viorst is The Tenth Good Thing About Barney, the story of a little boy's acceptance of the death of his pet, sensitively told. For slightly older readers is a new book by Roald Dahl, The Magic Finger, and for Asterix fans, The Twelve Tasks of Asterix.

Remember, if this Library cannot answer your reference questions we will do our best to get the information you need from another Alberta Library. All you need to do is ask.

Children's films continue at the new time of Saturday morning at 10:30; admission is free and open to anyone.

Artifacts chosen

Mary J. LaMessurier, Minister of Culture has approved the selection of 65 artifacts from the Reynolds Museum in Wetaskiwin that will be included in the new Reynold's-Alberta Museum.

The committee, chaired by antique auto buff Michael Power of Edmonton included Vice-Chairman Keith Braddock of Edson, and members Ken Getty of Calgary, Bill Graham, Dr. Forster Metherdy and Jack Kyle of Edmonton, Oliver Neal of St. Lina and Lawrence Seave of Drayton Valley.

The committee is responsible for recommending a minimum of 300 major artifacts from the thousands that comprise the Reynolds Museum in Wetaskiwin.

The selection's advisory committee will continue to examine the collection in their search for the best examples of horse drawn artifacts, road construction equipment, harvesting implements and fire fighting apparatus.

The new museum will provide for the preservation, study and exposition of the history of agriculture, industry and transportation of Alberta.

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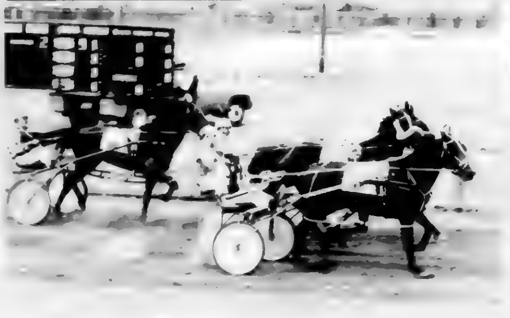

Harness racing

Harness racing was held at the Camrose Agricultural Society's track on Sunday and it proved to be a big success with the public. The $37,478 pari-mutuel handle on eight races is a new record for Camrose and ranks high on the community racing circuit of the Canada West Turf Association, said Dick Burgis, manager of the Ag. Society. Mr. Burgis added that a large, heated big top tent will be provided to keep the fans warm during the next two Sundays of racing. Racing will continue on Oct. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m.

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So, do you know any good hot dog jokes?? Marshmallow jokes?? About over developed negative jokes?? I'm thinking of starting a book...if you know what I [illegible] ing?? What was really special is the way residents banded together in true community spirit to aid the shop keepers in the Listan Bldg. That was nice...so was the way crowd members aided the fire department and the way people kept out of the way. Thankyou to the Legion for providing refreshments to the firemen, they deserved it.

Without all the support and encouragement I'm sure the outcome of Sunday's fire could have been even more tragic. Of course I'M not too thrilled with everything... after all I don't have much of a darkroom left or anything else [illegible] I figure our losses are small in comparison to our fellow [illegible]

You will be pleased to learn that my Donald Duck came through the holocaust untouched, but my negatives have seen better days. Our cookie jar is a little dark but we have a pen or two. I'm only giving you the highlites here, the rest leaves a lot to the imagination. I managed to find what was left of my clock radio...two little hands on a glob of plastic...oh well...We found my Smurf, my Kermie and my bell, but Hilda's hush puppies turned out not to be Dalmations...they died.

All in all considered we've had nicer events but you know the old saying...if you do let me know, I'm fresh out of old sayings. I'm also fresh out of cookies, vitamin C and tea...well there is one nice thing...now I won't have to wash those windows...

If I had known it would attract such a large gathering I might have made popcorn or even conned the Scouts into catering. I realize that is almost sacrel'gious but no sense crying over spilt milk. I was going to pass on some wonderful words of wisdom this week but my mind is a bit fryed...so it will have to wait. Don't forget the benefit brunch on Sunday at the Legion...hope to see you there, maybe we can help ease some of the losses...or at the very least have some great pancakes..

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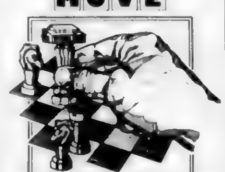

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Too close

The end of Kobzey's Beauty and Barber Shop come too close for comfort for Everitt's Foodland. Flames singed part of the grocery store but, the bulk of damage was confined to the hair shop which owners Nick and Lil Kobzey [illegible]
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Around the town

In the midst of all the excitement lately we wish to welcome a new baby brother for Jody Walker. Little Jody is the daughter of Kim and Doug Walker who have some fleeting relationship with Al and Judy Fleck. The bouncin' baby boy made his arrival on Friday in fine form . . .

Ted and [illegible] Whyte are pleased with the safe arrival of daughter number three. The little lady has two older sisters, the lovely Carmen and equally lovely Jennifer. By all [illegible] and little [illegible] are doing splendidly.

And the third arrival to town is a new sister for Joy and Stephen Toliver. Dr. and Mrs. Dan T[illegible] are delighted with the new family addition.

Fo[illegible] summer break the Tofield Lions are busy with the new season of meetings. Last year the Lions [illegible] able to [illegible] to the Fairgrounds Committee, $386 to the Blood [illegible] Clinic, $525 to the Scouts and Guides, $225 to the Hockey Team, $226 to the Skating Club $432 to Santa Day and [illegible] the Community hall carpet. The Lion's are currently selling their popular community calendars which may be obtained from the Co-op or from Macleods, although most Lion's members know where to get one.

The Tofield Lions and the Tofield Legion will be sponsoring a Pancake Brunch this Sunday afternoon in aid of the [illegible] invited down for a splendid brunch and make a contribution to the aid fund if they desire. Do come.

John and Pearl Chubaty were thrilled at there recent visit by Yanka Senycia of Sudbury Ont. Yanka was also able to visit with Florence Chubaty who had just returned from the state of Utah. Pearl had not seen her niece in 53 years so these ladies had lots to talk about. F[illegible] they ventured [illegible] sightseeing excursions [illegible] even [illegible] as far as Lloydminster to visit [illegible] Walter Oginski, Y[illegible] whom she had not seen in 57 years. Naturally [illegible] back souvenirs of [illegible]. Yanka [illegible] and she takes [illegible] of her trip west.

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[illegible] and Winter Feeding

With the heavy frosts received this fall, many of the later crops froze considerably and as a result, farmers have taken many of these off as greenfeed. Or, if combined, the straw baled for feed purposes. However, high concentrations of nitrates are possible and can lead to serious problems.

High nitrate content in feed greatly lowers the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood and consequently gives the blood a bluish coloration. This problem does not only occur with feed from highly fertilized fields. Sudden severe stress or frost can cause this buildup in plants. Straw also does not have to be green to have a higher than normal nitrate content.

Last year, a number of straw samples were tested for nitrates and some had a fairly high concentration. This does not render the feed useless but it does mean that this feed cannot be used as a sole or major part of a ration. Dilution and substitution may be necessary.

Feed testing is the best way to avoid problems and a feed testing kit and probe can be picked up at the Ryley Office. A fee of $10 gives you a nutritional analysis and a nitrate check which is considerably cheaper than losing an animal or two.

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Round Hill

by Evelyn Law

Stan and Rose Perka of Langley, B.C. were visitors at the home of Joe and [illegible] Nahirniak and also with friends in Camrose.

Joe and Margaret Nahirniak and Debbie took in Patrick Perka's and Alexandra Lukoszewicy's wedding on Aug. 28 in Edmonton.

Margarett Naherniak, with her sisters Bernice and Helen have taken a bus trip to Great Falls, Mont. where they spent three days visiting their [illegible] Paris at the Ursuline Academy.

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Main Street in Tofield jammed with onlookers taking in the largest fire in years. Four businesses perished in the blaze that claimed the Tofield Bakery Building. Dense black smoke billowed for hours while firemen battled the odds.

—Yvonne Brown Photo

Recreation news

Further Education Classes

A registration night for all Further Education Classes offered in Tofield will be held on Tuesday from 7pm to 9pm in the Community Hall.

The following courses are being offered by Further Education in Tofield this fall: Art-Drawing I; Art-Water Colors; Your Rights As a Patient; Small Frame Quilting; Paper Tole for Beginners; Paper Tole II; Speed Tailoring; Basic Sewing; Blue Jeans; Ladies Know Your Car; Children's Hair Styling; Cake Decorating; Upgrading in Typing and Letter Composition; Upholstering; and Aerobics.

Watch for the Further Education Booklet for details on course dates, times, and locations. Further Education reps for the Tofield Area are: Florence Ingram and Gail [illegible].

[illegible]

October's newsletter, put out by Tofield Parks and Recreation can be picked up at the following locations: Town and Country Drug Store, Super Value Drug Store, Tofield Library, and Tofield Town Office.

This newsletter outlines upcoming events in Tofield for the month of October and some special notes for November.

Beaverhill plans

There will be some changes in the Beaverhill Hockey League this coming winter.

Two of last year's teams have been dropped and will be replaced by two teams from the Battle River Hockey League.

Returning teams from last winter will include Tofield Satellites, Andrew, Lamont, Mundare, Holden and Ryley.

The two last place teams from last winter won't be back. Willingdon and Waskatenau have dropped out. Both centers had a major disadvantage in that both were operating with natural ice rinks.

Newcomers to the league for the 1982/83 season will be Killam and Viking, both of whom have been competing in recent years in the Battle River Hockey League.

The league held its organization meeting in Mundare on Monday night with all teams represented.

It was agreed that the regular schedule would begin on Nov. 6 with a twenty-eight game schedule and games will be played on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Four teams will advance to the playoffs which will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Reg Dolson of Holden was elected to sit in the president's chair while Joe Komarnisky was named to the secretary's post.

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Horses race

The first harness racing meet of recent years in Camrose was held at the Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon.

Officials of the Camrose Agricultural Society, who sponsored the meet, described it as an outstanding success.

Horsemen participating in the afternoon racing card were delighted with the race track.

Two other meets have been scheduled.

The next race card will go this coming Sunday afternoon with post time set for two o'clock and gates will open at 1:00 p.m.

The third and final afternoon of harness racing in 1982 will go on the afternoon of Oct. 10th.

Held in conjunction with this past Sunday's meet was a giant flea market in the Drill Hall and a display of miniature working models on the museum grounds. Both events were also described as being highly successful.

Results from Sunday's meet were to have been forwarded to The Canadian but when the deadline for receipt of sports had arrived, the information hadn't been forthcoming.

Later in October, the Agricultural Society will be hosting the Lakeland Finals Rodeo at the new Fairgrounds site, starting on Oct. 22nd and running for three days.

Weather

Date		Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Sept.	21	22	1	29.65	
Sept.	22	21	9	29.77	
Sept.	23	23	7	29.85	
Sept.	24	22	2	29.64	
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Winners

The past summer has been an exciting one for John Beida, owner of Jo-Al Acres in the Ryley area. His registered Shorthorn cow, Hilltop Kelly took top honours at the Pacific National Exhibition after earning similar awards in Vermilion, Vegreville and Camrose, has appearances scheduled in Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton and is a leading contender for "All Canadian" honours. Her calf is also taking a share of attention at the different agricultural shows.

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Although weed control in Alberta is traditionally thought of as a spring and summer activity, the fall is also a good time for controlling many annual, biennial and perennial weeds, according to Walter Yarish of Alberta Agriculture's weed control branch.

He says that stinkweed, flixweed and scentless chamomile in both stubble and summerfallow fields can be controlled in the fall as can narrow-leafed hawksbeard in newly seeded alfalfa fields. Other broad-leaved weeds and grasses in established alfalfa plantings can also be controlled in the fall.

Fall control of such perennial weeds as Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle and quackgrass in cultivated land, especially in areas that are difficult to get at during the growing season, is recommended by Mr. Yarish.

He recommends preparing fields for next spring's planting by incorporating herbicides or herbicide-fertilizer combinations into the soil now to control grassy and/or broad-leaved weeds.

He points out that the procedures used for fall weed control vary from one district to another because cropping patterns and climatic and soil conditions vary from district to district.

Information on fall weed control techniques recommended for specific regions of Alberta can be obtained from your district agriculturist.

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Bjorge is named

A Camrose area man has been appointed to a district agriculturist's post.

Rick Bjorge is the new district agriculturist in Westlock.

Bjorge graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a major in plant science.

Bjorge trained in High Prairie and was a district agriculturist in Fort Vermilion before becoming a regional 4-H specialist in Fairview and Barrhead and he remained in that posting until he accepted his present position.

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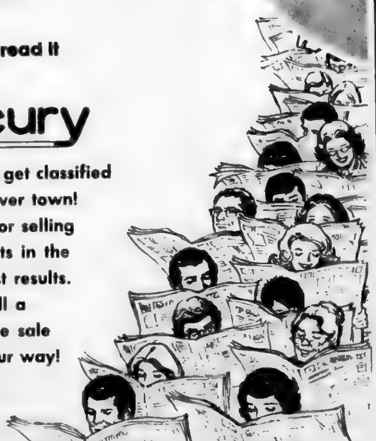

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Quarter million dollar fire

When all is said and done and the final tabulation is in, the Tofield Bakery Fire is expected to have cost at least $250,000 including the loss of equipment to four businesses. The Bakery, Kobzey's, Judy's Flower and The Mercury were virtual write-offs, but they each hope to re-open as soon as possible.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Golden club is [illegible] the Legion Hall on Wednesday

There will be a Thanksgiving bingo in Bruce Community Centre on Froday at 8 p.m.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club will hold their annual turkey supper in the hall on Saturday, from 5-7 p.m.

Tofield Lioness Club is holding a flea market in the Community Hall on Saturday, from 2-4 p.m.

Bingo — Ham & Turkey, Wed., Oct. 6th at the Tofield Community Hall, 7 p.m. proceeds to Tofield Boy Scouts [illegible].

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Kingman district notes

Mrs. Sharon Soady

Guests at the Wenger home on Sept. 19 for a barbeque supper were Bill and Mary Wenger and boys of Tofield, Dick, Sharon and Ricky Soady and John and Nellie Kozack. The occasion was Michael Wenger's birthday.

Jimmy Gibson was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose following a traffic accident a couple of weeks ago. He has since returned home.

Sharon Krezanoski, Gladys Johanson, and Raymond, Martin and Jessie Peterson drove to Jasper on Sept. 18 where they attended the funeral of Sarah Dunha. Sarah was a niece of Gladys and [illegible]

Many parents attended a "Meet-the-Teacher" night recently which was held at the school. Parents were advised how they could assist with the education of their children at home as well as helping with certain activities at school and with the donation of articles to the school which will contribute to the students education and enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Edmonton are moving in to the house previously occupied by Mr. Dashcavich. They will be living next door to their son Don and his family.

Kingman residents were saddened to hear the passing away of Ron Fashaug's mother last Thursday. She had been a patient in Tofield hospital for some time.

Visitors at the home of Joe and Rosie Kozack on Sunday afternoon was Steve, Barbara, and Jack Kozack of Ryley, Willie Kozack of Edmonton, Bobby Kozack of Millet, Audrey and Roselle Thomas of Camrose, and Nellie Kozack, Colleen and Gerry Wenger and Dick, Sharon and Ricky Soady.

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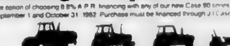

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Girls attend rally

Ryley Guides and Brownies attended a rally at the Killam Recreation Ground this past Saturday and were involved in various programs throughout the day.

The Brownies and Guides met at Camp Cal Me Cac, just [illegible].

After the initial refreshments of juice and cookies the Brownies formed small groups and took part in craft sessions, games and other assorted activities.

The girls were taught to make lapel pins using things they found in the great outdoors such as flowers, twigs, leaves etc. Following lunch the Brownies resumed their afternoon activities before heading back for campfire.

The Guides' activities were a little more involved, especially the knot tying session. After mastering various knots the girls were taught the fine art of raising the flag. Following a treasure hunt the Guides were taught how to make a wash stand, using sticks.

It was not merely an afternoon of work as the girls played many games and participated in craft sessions, tree identification, whistle signalling and compass reading. The Guides joined the Brownies for a campfire later.

In all, approximately 230 Brownies, Guides, Leaders and some mothers took in the excursion in Killam from such areas as Alliance, Beaumont, Forestburg, Holden, Killam, New Sarepta, Ryley, Tofield, Strome and Wetaskiwin.

Although Brownies and Guides has commenced in Ryley, girls may still become part of the Guiding movement by contacting Audrey Steinwand at 663-2319 or Marily Wade at 663-2126.

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Hospital auxiliary forms

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Hospital has been augmented by the formation of a hospital auxiliary on Monday night with an initial membership likely to hit thirty strong.

Monday evening's meeting was chaired by Dolores Roth who was elected president of the newly formed organization that will see to it that patients in the hospital receive more than care; they receive support and encouragement through various programs offered by the auxiliary.

Other executive members elected were Ruby Sears as vice-president, Beverly Cargill as secretary and Lucy [illegible].

A constitution will be drafted for the charter night to be held October 18 in the staff lounge of the Tofield Hospital. Those attending voted the auxiliary meetings be held on the third Monday of every month.

Membership fees for the auxiliary will be set at $5 per person per year and the Tofield Auxiliary will be affiliated with both the provincial and regional bodies. This affliation will allow for greater resource and the Tofield Auxiliary will be able to tap their experience as well as attend annual functions.

Group leaders were also named for various functions such as scrapbook-history which will be headed by Yvonne Brown; Ruth Krause will head the candy strippers; Rose Charters, Irene Warner and Ann Gates will form the phoning committee; Penny Fowler and Louise Berube will head fund-raising; Pat Litwin will be responsible for crafts and special events; and each committee head will be looking for others to help with various projects.

Funds raised by the auxiliary will be used to make purchases that are not met through normal budgeting of hospital funds and will include such items as toys, books, equipment such as wheelchairs or other needed equipment and [illegible] that will make a patients care that much more pleasant.

The Tofield Auxiliary plans to start involvement as soon as possible and will be well into matters by the opening of the new hospital slated for 1985.

Anyone interested in joining the new group may contact any executive member for more information or may attend the charter night on October 18.

Hastings Lake news

by Lois Fenna

The Ladies' Club welcomes all comers to the annual turkey supper, to be served at the Hall on Saturday between 5:00 and 7:00 pm.

On Monday, the Pleasure [illegible] monthly meeting at 8:00 pm at the Hall, the cake decorating [illegible] Wednesdays, and on Thursdays the Losers' League [illegible].

Last Tuesday, Judy Fairweather gave a show with handpuppets for the playschool children, who all had an eventful morning, meeting many other people of their own size and discovering some of the activities one can do together.

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What are your views on this matter? Written or verbal submissions for both are welcome. Dates and locations of meetings are as follows:

Fort McMurray	October 4, 1982	7:30 p.m
Grande Prairie	October 13, 1982	2:00 p.m
Edmonton	October 14, 1982	9:30 a.m
		1:30 p.m
Medicine Hat	October 19, 1982	10:00 a.m
Lethbridge	October 19, 1982	2:30 p.m
Calgary	October 20, 1982	9:30 a.m
		1:30 p.m
Red Deer	November 2, 1982	2:30 p.m

Written submissions and enquiries may be addressed to:
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Sept. 25, 1982

Dear Sir:

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It has been said that if the goal is not reached, then those boys whose families can supply the individual difference will be able to attend, to the [illegible]. Now this strikes at the very essence of the Scouting movement, in which all, rich or poor, are equal members, and it is also grossly unfair to those who did their share in fundraising for the Troop.

I should like to make it very plain that Tofield should not allow this to happen, but should raise its Community voice to insist that all Scouts stand together and form a united front.

The Australian expedition can already take place with the sum now raised, and all Tofield Scouts can join in the world gathering and the fellowship it should engender, with clear consciences and no regrets.

Expenses can and should be cut by omission of frills, sidetrips and extended sightseeing, and Scouting should enhance its image in this town.

Concerned citizen

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Place gourds on a rack in a dark, cool, well ventilated area. Good air circulation helps prevent rot. Check the gourds every week and remove any mold with a disinfectant solution. They are completely dry when the seeds rattle.

Paste wax, applied with a soft cloth, and then buffed gives the gourd a soft shine. Achieve a high gloss shine by applying shellac.

Use your colorful gourds as a table center or part of a dried flower arrangement.

Newsletter

Our quarterly office newsletter is hot of the presses with timely information, fall courses and much more. If you're presently not on our mailing list, give us a call and we'll send one out to you.

Nutrition and Shopping Tips

Next week Marie-Paule Green, director of I.G.A. consumer affairs, will be speaking in Tofield. She will cover topics such as nutrition and shopping tips. In times of continuously rising costs we can all benefit from such information. This free seminar is on Oct. 6 at 7:30 pm at "That Place" in Tofield.

Graduate

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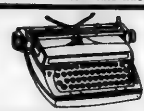	Underwood portable typewriter. Pica type. Carrying case. Sturdy. Wide carriage, full keyboard. Perfect for students. $75. Call 000-0000 after 3.	"Sold the typewriter the second day my ad appeared! Could have sold half a dozen if we'd had them."
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Burned bakery

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Assistance is sought

The Tofield Detachment of the RCMP is seeking the assistance of residents within the Holden, Ryley and Tofield areas in locating a Ford half-ton truck linked to the Johnson-Bentley murders that took place in the Kamloops area of British Columbia.

The truck is described as being a 1981 silver grey Ford with a broad red band running lengthwise through the middle section of the truck body.

The truck is bearing a B.C. licence plate, #[illegible]FY and may have a 10½ Vanguard camper and aluminium boat on top. A smaller outboard may be mounted on the rear of the camper.

RCMP advise the camper may have been removed or altered as may any other equipment on the truck.

Anyone seeing a vehicle resembling the Ford truck may contact the Tofield RCMP by calling 662-3302.

Palmer—Earling district news items

Gerald, Lucie and Keith Owen, who have farmed for years in the Shaw area South of Ryley, were honored Sunday evening at the Shaw community centre when neighbors and friends assembled there to wish them well in their new home in Camrose. They have leased out their farm to neighbours and plan to move in to Camrose in October.

On behalf of all present Mrs. Frances Neil presented a purse of money. Also another purse of money and a gift for Keith from the Shaw Community Centre where they have been members for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Ellen La[illegible] rendered a solo & Mrs. [illegible] Martin gave a reading, during the social hour, lunch was served including a double [illegible] cake made and decorated by Mrs. Diane Martin. [illegible] cake was "Goodbye — God Bless You". Gerald and Lucie expressed their thanks for the [illegible] party and invited their friends to visit them in town.

Tops Celebrate 1st Anniversary

Tops at Skandemoen Church Chapter A.B. 3216 (taking pounds off sensibly) observed their first anniversary Aug. 17, with a membership of 22 members. Yearly best losses was Donna Fry with runner up Jean Peter. There were two tops who reached a goal and kept within goal for 13 weeks — Frances Neil and Louise Carlson. They meet every Tuesday at church basement. [illegible]

Jack & Peggy Keits, Calgary, are presently assisting during combining at the Bruce [illegible].

Thursday visitors with Mrs. Ruth Chappell are Walter and Dorothy Liesmen of St. Vincent.

Ken and Beverly Knudson, Camrose, were Sunday coffee guests at Ed Knudson's.

Olaf and Margaret Bruce of White Rock, B.C. were Thursday visitors in Ryley with Tom Harris, also called on their daughter Betty in Edmonton.

Sunday guests at Lawrence Pearse were Bill and Lillian Pearse of Wildwood.

Eeivold and Inga Aspenes, Camrose, spent Sunday at Leroy Forre's.

Mrs. Patricia Bratrud and Cindy of Miquelon lake were Friday evening visitors at Clifford Bratrud's.

Visitors Monday at Joe Knudson's were Lawrence and Inga Pearse, Ryley.

Students furthering their education at C.L.C. Brent Beattie and Rick Bratrud, at Misericordia Hospital Karen Bergquist. In Iceland, Ragnar Ingibergsson.

Visitors at Art Knisley's were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bree of Telkwa, B.C. enroute to Manitoba, Diane Hartman and Shane, Bawlf and Mrs. Wendy Charpentier and Kathy, Camrose.

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Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held a meeting on Sunday when it was decided that they will have their Trophy Night on November 20.

Plans for a Practice Day on Sunday and a trail ride on October 17 were also made.

The next general meeting is scheduled for November 22.

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Test soil in fall

Are you planning to take soil samples in your fields this fall?

Forage fields that will be seeded next spring should be sampled after October 1.

Phil Dixon, district agriculturist at Rocky Mountain House, believes that soil testing is time and money well spent. He says there are three important steps involved in determining soil fertilizer requirements. One involves identifying nutrients that are in short supply and the level at which they are present in the soil. The second involves estimating the responses of various crops to all the given levels of fertilizer [illegible] that are possible, and the third involves determining the economic return from the various levels.

It is certainly not profitable to add an excess of fertilizer to the soil, and the addition of too little fertilizer will result in the loss of yield potential and money. However, there comes a point where the cost of adding another 10 pounds of fertilizer will not provide enough of a yield increase to pay for the fertilizer.

Mr. Dixon says fertilizer should be added until its cost equals the benefit cost of producing another unit of crop. A lower application is money lost, while a higher application is money wasted, he says.

The soil testing laboratory in Edmonton can tell you what level of yield increase you can expect from applying various rates of nitrogen and you can decide at what level it is no longer economical for you to apply it. The cost of the service is $10 per field.

In addition to determining the nutrient status of your soil, a soil test will provide such information as the kind and amount of soluble salts in the soil, the existence of acid or alkaline conditions, the texture of the soil, the presence of free lime and an estimate of the organic matter level.

Sampling Procedure

Size up each field. You may have to sample separately, areas which show variations in texture, color, slope, degree of erosion, drainage, crop growth or yield as well as those that have had different past treatment (i.e. fertilizing, manuring or [illegible]).

Either avoid or collect separate samples from small areas such as dead or back furrows; old straw, hay or manure pile bottoms; waterways, saline spots; eroded knolls; fence rows; fertilizer bands; areas where piles of brush were burned and other unusual places.

Select 15 - 20 sampling sites in each field.

Sample the soil to a depth of six inches at each of the sampling sites, and take separate samples at depths of 0-6 inches, 6-12 inches and 12-24 inches if a problem exists.

Place the sample in clean pails or bags and keep samples taken at different depths separately.

Mix the samples taken at each depth together and crush any lumps that may be present.

Dry soil samples by spreading a thin layer of soil on a clean paper in a clean place at room temperature. Do not dry them with artificial heat.

You can get a soil sampling kit and an information sheet, which must be filled out and sent to the soil testing laboratory, from your district agriculturist.

Marketplace

Everyone is a consumer. [illegible] things. However, when we buy these items, we also buy packaging, advertising, transportation, the energy to use the things, the services to maintain them and the services to collect and destroy them when they're discarded.

You want to be a good consumer and get your money's worth, but there's more...you must also consider the environment. The cost of an item is not just in its dollar cost but also in its energy use and pollution potential.

Nobody should tell you what to buy or not to buy. It's a personal responsibility to double-check your purchases.

Ask Yourself

Do I need it or just want it?
Is it an impulse purchase?
Will I use it sufficiently to justify the cost?
Have I comparison [illegible] to determine that this is the best product at the best price?
Can I afford it? How will I pay?

Also Consider

Does providing it use up scarce natural resources?
Does making, using or disposing of it cause pollution?
Does using it consume a lot of energy?

If you have considered the implications of your answers to all of these questions and still want the product, begin to gather information to help you determine which brand or model would be most suitable for the intended use. Stop and think whether a second-hand item would suffice or perhaps you can make the item if you have the skill and time. Don't forget to consider that renting may be an alternative solution.

REMEMBER

Being a good consumer involves a consideration of more than dollar costs. The decisions aren't easy, sometimes the choices can even be confusing. But if you begin to think about the world around you in addition to your personal needs you'll become a careful, conservation-conscious consumer.

For further information, please contact: Robert L. Pittman, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Box 5082, Red Deer.

Enumeration ends

The 1982 Alberta Provincial Enumeration is complete.

More than one million, three hundred thousand names will appear on the voters list throughout the province for use in the next provincial election.

Chief Electoral Officer of Alberta, Ken Wark, has announced that applications for additions, corrections or deletions to the Lists of Electors will be received by Returning Officers in the 79 Alberta electoral divisions on Oct. 14, Oct. 15 and Oct. 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The locations and phone numbers of the Returning Officers who will conduct the amendments will be publicized in local newspapers during the week ending Oct. 9th.

If you were not enumerated during the enumeration period which ended Sept. 30th, and if you are a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, a resident in the province for the past six months, you may have your name added to the List of Electors during the October sitting for amendments.

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of council will be held on **Wednesday, October 6, 1982** at 7:30 p.m. & not on Oct. 13, 1982.

Christine B. MacKay
Administrator

Ryley district news

by Lena Rell

Visiting with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson on Sunday were Julia Anderson and her daughters, Joyce and Judy, also Julia's daughter-in-law and two children.

Clara Vergette arrived home Monday after a four-week holiday in Portland, Oregon.

If anyone is interested in purchasing the Ryley Lion's Club Community Calendar, contact Bob Rakoz before Oct. 5.

C.W.L. of Ryley held a farewell get-together for Lucy Owen on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Devona McKeen. They presented Lucy with two gifts. Lucy thanked the ladies for the evening and gifts.

Bennett and Lucille Owen of Southern Alberta visited the Gerald Owens and Bert Kirkland families. Bennett is a brother of Gerald and Dorothea Kirkland.

Elvera Rell returned home Saturday from her visit to Whonnock, B.C., visiting her sister-in-law, Emma Rell and helping her to celebrate her birthday, also visiting Emma's daughter, Eileen and family. Those who helped her celebrate her birthday were Emma's friends, formerly of Ryley, the Onsons girls, Ida and Mabel also Peggy Honeyball and Mary "Bunka" Knudsen.

On Sunday, baptism services were held in the Ryley United Church for Amanda Nicole Bednarski, daughter of Philip and Kerry Bednarski. Rev. Newell was in charge.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Save energy and cost

Growing your own fuel is not always practical. The ideal fuel for a gasoline engine is gasoline. Alcohol will work, but not as well and [illegible] as economically as gasoline. Propane is better than gasoline if the vehicle does a lot of miles and is heavy on fuel. For a stationery engine, natural gas, if available, is even better then propane.

The best fuel for a diesel engine is diesel. Sunflower oil will work in summer but is best used in the kitchen.

Up to 75 per cent of the heat lost in a barn goes out in the exhaust air Adding insulation to barns will always save energy but may not be cost effective. In most cases, checking and tuning the ventilation system will be more effect at far less expense. An air-to-air heat exchanger will save energy but may not pay for itself in terms of energy saved. However, if the barn conditions are improved, the animals may get to market sooner thus giving a saving in feed costs.

Fertilizer is an input requiring a great deal of energy in its manufacture. Whether it is cost effective to add more will depend on the soil chemistry an the moisture conditions in the soil. Soil requirements can be determined by a soil test; however, moisture conditions are always uncertain.

Farmers should take into account the above recommendations before they invest in capital spending to save energy.

For more information on whether or not an investment in a piece of equipment will be economical, contact the engineering [illegible] Agriculture.

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HASTINGS Lake Ladies Club will be holding their annual Turkey supper Sat Oct 2 from 5 to 7 p m at Hastings Lake Hall Adults $6 00 children 6 12 $2 50 Everyone Welcome 5c 3527

TOFIELD Golden Club Harvest Tea Wed Oct 13th 2-4 30 p m at the Legion Hall Home baking and white elephant tables Everyone Welcome 6p 3520

THE Lioness Club will be holding a flea market in the community hall on Oct 2 from 2 4 Everyone Welcome Proceeds to go to the Scouts and Community projects 5c 3517

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GARAGE Sale Oct 2nd Sat from 9 30 to 2 p m Baby things household goods ornaments ect 4822 52 Ave Tofield 5c-4204

FUTURE DATES

TO ALL Members Tofield Golden Club General Meeting Wed, Oct 6 at Legion Hall 6p-3607

RYLEY Ladies Auxiliary are holding a Rummage Sale on the 16th of Oct at 10 a m in the Ryley Legion Hall 6c-3497

LOSERS League Diet Club will be starting its fall meetings and weekly weigh-ins Sept 9th and continue every Thurs night at 7 30 at the Hastings Lake Comm Hall New members welcome For more info call Elaine at 662-2659 5c 3493

SHOWER for Marilyn [illegible] elect of Bob Fialkow Fri, Oct 1 at 8 p m Catholic Church basement 5c 3541

CARDS OF THANKS

WE'D like to thank the staff of Tofield Hospital for taking such good care of us while we were there Special thanks to Dr Tolver & Monica Knudsen

—Kendall & Connie Hilsabeck 5c-1943

I WOULD like to thank Dr Freebury and the [illegible] staff for the good care I received while in hospital Also to all my relatives and friends for well wishes, baking, and gardening that has been done for me It is greatly appreciated

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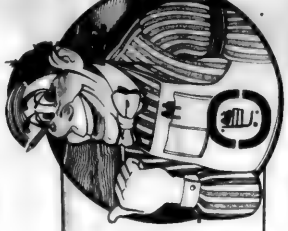

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Monkeying around

Somewhat self-indulgent, I will do almost anything to get a picture for the paper, including coercing my very own borrowed kid to stand upside down on a set of monkey bars. The trick is none too difficult, he's always up side down.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Tofield helps Scouts

by Lesley Primeau

A number of Tofield Boy Scouts and Scout Master Dan Kenrat attended the last regular meeting of Tofield Town Council to request that the town donate a number of town pins to the Scouts for their trip to Australia.

The Scouts also requested a donation that would be used for the purchase of Tofield t-shirts to be worn on the trip down under. The proposed excursion is set for December and the Scouts are expecting to travel to Australia for the jamboree. The trip will highlite stops at other countries and a trip to Disneyland.

To date the scouts have raised more than 60% of their needed funding, the delegation informed town council, and the pins would allow the Scouts to trade with Scouts from other countries.

After a discussion between Council members it was decided that the town would donate 200 Town of Tofield pins towards the Scout's planned trip. Council also decided to donate $100 toward the purchase of t-shirts for the Scouts.

Tofield Council received correspondence from the Village of Holden regarding further funds needed to keep the Beaver Regional Arts Centre open for the coming year.

After reviewing their contribution over the past couple of years and their stand last fall that Tofield would no longer provide assistance to the centre, Council decided that in keeping with the economic climate they could no longer put more funds into the centre.

The Beaver Regional Arts Centre has needed funding over the last year to keep the doors open. A group of interested patrons made a proposal to the County Council earlier urging them to consider further funding. Council has reviewed the matter and will be making a decision at their next meeting.

Councillor Regehr moved first reading of a by-law that will authorize the Town to execute an agreement with the Tofield Golden club of the lease on the old fire hall. The Golden Club has submitted tentative drawings of renovations they propose to make the fire hall into a senior's centre.

The plans, though not finalized, gave Council indication as to the needs of the proposed centre. Council will later make decision regarding the finalization of any accepted plan and enter in the lease agreement. Currently two school buses are housed in the old fire hall.

The Tofield Recreation Board has been given authorization to spend unallocated MCR funds on the community hall repairs or improvements. Approximately $10,000 in MCR monies remains and the Rec Board is certain it can be put to good use within the hall.

The next meeting of the Tofield Town Council will be on Tuesday, as Monday is Thanksgiving Day.

Fire Prevention Week planned for communities

by Lesley Primeau

This week is Fire Prevention Week throughout the County of Beaver and fire officials in all communities are urging residents to take this time to re-evaluate safety within their homes and on their property.

It if important to note, that fire can and does happen to anyone and is not bound by race, colour or creed and may strike at any time. It has been determined that 30% of fatal accidents occur in the home and of these fires, burns and scalds account for the second largest cause. In Canada 83% of all fire deaths occur in the home and approximately one quarter of these deaths happen to children.

County Fire Chief, Laurie Weatherill feels that many families could benefit from planned evacuation procedures and that these should be pretised from time to time. Knowing what to do in case of fire and being able to execute this plan without panic will save lives and possibly total destruction of a home.

Planned evacuations should not be limited to homes but apply for schools, hospitals, theatres or anywhere large crowds might gather. Chief Weatherill feels that simply too many people feel they are immune to the disaster of fire and consequently don't plan for the emergency.

Fire departments in Holden, Ryley and Tofield are equipped with both town trucks and county trucks and answer all calls made within their jurisdiction. Firemen attend regular weekly practice sessions to keep abreast of training procedures and are drilled in various areas. Many departments practice mock fires where they can plan how they would attack a certain type of blaze to best keep it under control with minimal life or property loss.

Although each community relies on the turnout of volunteers and has yet to be left without help, it has become necessary in the last little while to remind residents that fire prevention can not take care of itself and therefore volunteers are always needed.

Many departments experience lulls in practice turnouts leading to some concern with officials. Belonging to the fire department requires a minimal of time and the Holden, Ryley and Tofield halls are constantly looking for interested recruits.

In the Village of Holden, Charlie Mathews is Fire Chief and information regarding practices, training and membership can be obtained from him.

Ken Reid in the Village of Ryley is fire chief and invites inquiries regarding the Ryley Fire Department.

Wayne Lysons of Tofield heads up the Tofield Fire Departmnet which meets every Thursday evening for practice of films.

Each department endeavours to provide each man with the best training available and many firemen are able to attend fire school to further their training. In the Town of Tofield, the Fire Department plant to hold an open house on Thursday and welcomes the opportunity to show the residents the workings of the department.

This is expected to allow concerned citizens a chance to ask pertinent questions regarding safety in their homes.

Firemen in other communities would also welcome queries by residents regarding fire safety and need to know that it is a community concern.

Fire fund started

by Lesley Primeau

A consolidated effort on behalf of the Tofield Lions and the Tofield Legion made Sunday afternoon's brunch, in support of those who lost their business in the bakery fire, an unqualified success.

Afternoon numbers indicated that well over 600 were served pancake brunch complete with sausages and coffee.

Rough estimates put the total number of sausages at 90 pounds while well over 25 packages of pancake mix was used.

Bob Young of the Tofield Lions was very pleased with the turnout and felt the numbers were a good indication of how the residents feel towards the four businesses gutted by fire. Despite a quick decision to hold the brunch a rather large crowd turned out to enjoy brunch and make a donation toward the growing fund.

The bakery blaze claimed the Tofield Bakery, owned and operated by the Van Der Kley Family for over seven years; Kobzey's Barber and Beauty operated by Nick, Lil and Clarence for nearly a year; the new and flourishing Judy's Flower and Gift owned by Judy Fleck; and The Tofield Mercury.

At least 30 Legion members and Lions flipped pancakes, waited tables, poured coffee and did dishes Sunday afternoon. Many attending the brunch came from neighbouring centres to join with their Tofield counterparts in showing their support.

The fund has been receiving donations from many residents and will continue to do so for those who may wish to contribute.

An executive meeting to be held this week will determine the allocation of funds.

Reduced to rubble

After a quarter million dollar blaze destroyed the Tofield Bakery, Judy's Flower and Gifts, Kobzey's Beauty and Barber Shop and the Tofield Mercury all that remained was a large pile of rubble and debris. By week's end all that was left of the four businesses was an empty lot

—Lesley Primeau photo

Off and running

So we're into another election!

And a month from now, Premier Lougheed will be forming another government. Which of the old faces will be in it? Who will the new faces be? Who will be elevated to the inner circle? How many will sit across the aisle of the Legislature in the Opposition seats, and who will they be?

These and many other questions will occupy the minds of the voters for the next four weeks, as candidate after candidate seeks their vote, as party after party defends its position.

For weeks we have felt an election this fall would be far too early, given the size of the Lougheed majority in the Legislature, but gradually the justification for an election, and the expense, and the interruption, became more and more sustainable. It has become time to clear the air. The electorate has become increasingly critical, partly, we suspect, because of the economics of the times. They've even reached the level where they are so anxious to find fault that they forget what platform they stood on last week, and contradict their own policy from week to week.

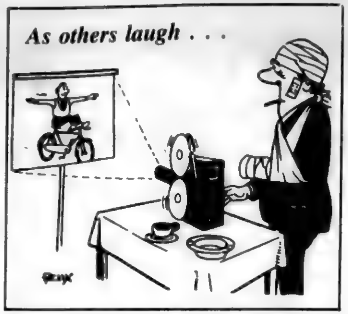
Of course, Lougheed will win. The biggest problem . . . for Alberta, for democracy . . . is that there's no one else to vote for. No one else at present who shows even a glimmer of being of the same stature. Lougheed may not agree this is a tragedy, because he has given his very best, he has played as hard as he knows how to win at the business, not the game, of serving his fellow Albertans, his fellow Canadians, in the best way he knows how, to the utmost of his ability. We may not all agree with his methods, we may not all agree with his objectives, but we can hardly doubt his sincerity.

Whether it's the economic times, or the lack of any other voices in the legislature, any significant opposition, or just the disenchantment which attaches to any party in power over a period, the fact remains there is a surging growth of opposition to the Lougheed government among the voters. Unhappily for democracy, there seems little of solid substance for it to latch onto.

If this opposition is evenly spread across the province, the Tories will come romping home to victory . . . it's even conceivable they might win every seat. On the other hand, if such 'other views' are to polarize in certain pockets, there could be a sizeable opposition this time.

The most interesting aspect will turn out to be, what will we give Lougheed to build his cabinet with? As we look at the list of candidates for all parties, it comes hauntingly back to us, we demand a great deal from our governments, but we're often reluctant to give them much to work with.

As others laugh . . .



A safety cartoon from Germany that needs no explanation.

From the mail bag

RECIPE SOUGHT

[illegible] Catalina Terrace
Victoria, BC
V[illegible]

Dear Sir:

I am looking for the old fashioned favorite recipe for the delicious moist chocolate sauerkraut cake, so very popular in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

I know that some of the excellent cooks of the Ryley and Tofield area may have the recipe tucked away in one of their special recipe boxes that has possibly not been used for some time.

I would be ever so grateful if I could share it with you.

Always,
My Hometown
Millie (Fobes) Mainwood

PS I enjoy The Mercury from column to column. It's like having coffee with old friends when it arrives.

IN SEARCH OF RIEL

Dear Sir:

We would like to inform your readers that we will soon be marking the 100th anniversary of Canada's last rebellion, and we need their help. In 1885, Louis Riel and his Metis and Indian supporters arose on the Saskatchewan prairies protesting their treatment at the hands of the government. Militia units from eastern Canada and the west were called up to quell the rebellion.

To mark this centennial, the Glenbow Museum in Calgary is organizing a major exhibition on the Metis which we plan to circulate across Canada. However, we need the help of anyone whose relatives were involved in the militia at that time who might have souvenirs, photographs, letters, or anything relating to the rebellion. We are also seeking Metis material, whether old or new, for the show.

We are prepared to buy or accept donations of such items for our exhibition. If your readers have anything or can put us in touch with anyone who does, we would certainly like them to write or phone us collect (403-264-8300).

The year 1885 was important in Canadian history. Perhaps you can help us to commemorate it.

Julia D. Harrison,
Curator-Ethnology Dept.
Glenbow Museum
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Calgary, Alberta
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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

While I have all due admiration for the achievers of the world — including those who get there by way of massive publicity campaigns, I have even more admiration for the hundreds and thousands of unsung "tryers" of the world — those who are all too often merely dismissed as "losers" as if winning was the be-all of human existance. One of the crimes of our day is the manner in which we refuse to let our children merely play, but bully and browbeat them to "win".

Many years ago, when I worked as a volunteer at a rehabilitation centre for alcoholic women we were asked to submit a "progress" report to Church authorities. The trouble was that in five years, we had no real progress to report. The women still drank, fought, swore and headed for Skid Road as soon as they could. It took a thoughtful spiritual director to remind us that the only grave was in the effort — not the result.

In this success-oriented society of ours, we tend to forget the grace and worth of doing. A mother may raise a family of six children and despite her best efforts, suffer a few bad apples. This by no means diminishes the worth of her effort. For not every child who takes ballet lessons is going to set foot on a stage. Not every child is going to win the race, adorn the movie screen or write a best seller — any more than every seed is going to come up a prize winning bloom!

Ask any Little Leaguer why he is playing and he will tell you that it is to win. To have fun? Well, it's fun to win! Little wonder that so many youngsters try to escape the rat race via pills, booze and stunts that at least give them the status of winners in the race to destruction. TV, radio, and magazines all somehow worship at the grail of the winners' circle. Schools, institutes and businessmen all place their offerings at the feet of the winner. Unfortunately the fleeting fame of the winners' circle all too often becomes a noose of despair — particularly when a new hero comes along. In short, God does not extend any special grace to the winners of the world — only to the strivers — those who do their best with what they have.

OTHER WORLDS

(IDRC) - In an effort to protect health and cut costs, the government of Bangladesh has banned almost 1,750 drugs previously sold in the country.

Bangladesh wants pharmaceutical companies to concentrate on the manufacture of a list of 150 essential drugs drawn up by the World Health Organization. The list is made up of the generic or "no-name" drugs believed to be sufficient to meet the basic health needs of the majority of people in developing countries.

Among the outlawed drugs are vitamin tonics, cough mixtures, syrups, and other concoctions of doubtful effectiveness falsely believed to be cure-alls by unsophisticated consumers. Others are drugs already banned or withdrawn from the market in developed countries because of potentially dangerous side effects.

About three-quarters of the pharmaceutical industry in Bangladesh is controlled by only eight foreign-owned companies. Health planners hope the new ruling will allow local firms to begin making low-cost essential drugs.

Weather

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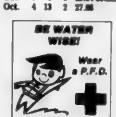

Mainstream Canada

Lalonde fast off the mark

By W. Roger Worth

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau finally took pity on poor Allan MacEachen in the recent cabinet shuffle, moving the beleaguered Finance Minister to External Affairs. It's about time.

It was MacEachen who managed to incense both business and labour with measures introduced in an infamous budget last November.

In fact, the error-filled document was so devastating that Trudeau had problems keeping the Liberal Cabinet and caucus in line. At best, support for MacEachen and his program was lukewarm, even among his colleagues.

MacEachen rapidly became a born loser, walking around with a cloud over his head (or his head in the clouds).

Now the nation has a new Finance Minister. The controversial Marc Lalonde is in charge, and the economics game has suddenly changed.

Unlike MacEachen, who shunned meetings with the country's business and labour leaders, Lalonde was fast off the mark, holding discussions with representatives of one sector after another in his first weeks in office.

Also unlike MacEachen, Lalonde really appeared to be seeking advice, understanding only too well that Ottawa needs support from business and labour if the economy is to be turned around. And with 1.5 million Canadians unemployed, the task is massive.

Yet all is not sweetness and light. Lalonde's detractors are quick to point out that this is the individual who introduced the controversial National Energy Program, and has been in the forefront of developing the expensive social policies that are partially responsible for a massive federal deficit that now surpasses $20 billion per year.

Nevertheless, there are those who believe Lalonde is pragmatic enough to dramatically change course as he is forced to preach (and practice) restraint. But a clear indication of a real shift in government policy is badly needed.

To underscore his intention of creating confidence and certainty for entrepreneurs and business people, Lalonde could simply reverse many of the horrendous tax changes introduced by his predecessor, thus giving business a reason to cheer, and perhaps create a few jobs.

It's really tough to congratulate the man responsible for the ubiquitous National Energy Program, but so far he's been making the right moves, apparently seeking co-operation rather than confrontation.

For the sake of the nation, let's all hope the leopard is able to change his spots.

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Tea time

The Tofield Lioness Club held their first annual Community Flea Market and tea Saturday afternoon at the community hall. Many residents turned out to gather some good bargains and meet with friends for tea and treats. —Lesley Primeau photo

Discount is there

If you are a bona fide farmer in Alberta, you should have received a declaration form in the mail which, when filed with your bulk fuel dealer, entitles you to buy purple gas and diesel fuel at a considerable discount under the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allownace (AFFDA) Program.

If you have not already filed this form with your dealer, which states that you are actively farming in Alberta and that the purple gas and diesel fuel that you buy is used only for farming purposes, you are asked to do so immediately. And if for some reason you did not receive a form, you should pick one up from your bulk fuel dealer or from your district agriculturist.

All Alberta farmers are entitled to receive a 31.8c a gallon or 7c a litre discount under the AFFDA Program on purple gas and diesel fuel that they use on their farms. On average they save $1,500 a year, and the Alberta government spends a total of $75 million a year on this program.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

Mrs. Clara Nelson has returned home after visiting her daughter Florence and Herman Rosenberg at Salmon Arm, B.C. She also visited a grandson at Chilliwack and on to Abbotsford and Kamloops, B.C.

Birthday Parties

On Sept. 24 an early supper was served at the Mrs. Ellen Vose, in honor of her birthday, when the following came in to help her observe the day — Helen Arnakov, Clara Reitan, Mrs. Hansen and daughter and Reta Jorgenson, all of Camrose, and Clara Nelson, Edna Naslund and Ruby Fitzgerald.

Mabel Moodahl Marks 81st birthday

On Saturday a dinner was served at the home of Carl and Ruby Sorensen's, in honor of her mother, Mabel Moodahl's 81st birthday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moodahl, Troy and Trevor of Sherwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peterson, Mark and Michele, Dennis Moodahl, and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Moodahl and Ryan, Mr. and Mr. Larry Young, Tammy, Shawn & Nichole, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sand, Shauna and Jason, Mrs. Clara Forre, the Gordon Moodahl's, Joe and Emma Knudson and Mrs. Elden Sorensen and Jesse.

Mrs. Moodahl's hobby is hand work, she won nine prizes at the Camrose Fair. She also has a talent for making super dougnuts for her children and grandchildren.

Sunday and Monday afternoon birthday visitors at Aker's for Alice's birthday were Alma Wiklun, Pearl Lambert, Alice Sheets all of Ohaton, Eric and Velda Thorne, Camrose, Chester and Valerie Forree, Emma Knudson, Caira Nelson, Amy McClure, Grace Pepper, Ohaton, Joe and Jean Peter, Willis and Bernice Bolding and Tom and Delores Bruce.

Born to Rev. Nd Mrs. Leverne Hoveland of Valhalla Centre at the Royal Alex hospital, Edmonton, Sept. 23, a son named Mark.

Zion L.C.W. meets Oct. 13 with Diane Bratrud.

Tuesday visitors at Carl Staal's were Allan and Lorraine Rosland, Camrose.

Sunday, Edna Naslund and Clara Nelson were dinner guests at Conrad Huseby's. On Wednesday they were visitors in Camrose with Roy and Geraldine Kelly.

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Oak [illegible] pc. solid Oak dining room suite, nursing [illegible] Curio cabinet, Oak table w/Queen Ann legs, Walsh dresser, wall clock, wash basin kit, portable sewing machine, 1 Beaver of sealer, Brass [illegible] Brass taxi horn, kerosene lamp, Anema kit [illegible] the late Hospital, drop leaf occasional table; a quantity of various cups & saucers, Figureens, jars, [illegible] cans, depression glass, Carnival glass, various other dishes, pitchers, plus a quantity of antiques too numerous to mention
Antiques—
Crocks, 1 & 2 & 5 gal., misc. jars, pint & quart, ginger beer bottle, cut glass bowl, cranberry glasses 6 wine 4 brandy, some depression & carnival glass, very old 3 piece carving set in case, arrow heads, old razor, bronze striker flint lighter, cast iron funnel, wooden bowl, parasol, ships charts, wash boards glass, 2, shotgun loader, old croquet set with original wood case, wood barrel, wood hand wringer, sad irons, 2 sets, horse collars, bridles, 2, shoe maker set, pair snow shoes, button hooks, sugar tongs, hair brush & case, old recliner chair wooden, old eye glasses, old watch & hand carved wood case, old glass walking cane, coal oil lamps & lanterns, pictures & frames, school desk, spares, picks & saws, horse shoes, rubber mats, record player, portable, [illegible] & cylinder, 78 rpm records, also cyl. 2 records, model [illegible] Coupe car
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Auxiliary Board

The new Tofield Auxiliary Board consists of Lucy Anderson, far right, as treasurer, Ruby Sears as vice-president, Beverly Corgill as secretary and Dolores Roth as president. Sitting at the left of the ladies is Mabel Eschuk who attended the meeting on behalf of the provincial body of hospital auxiliaries. Charter night for the new organization has been set for Oct. 18 at That Place. —Lesley Primeau photo

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This 26 part series will talk with professionals and para-professionals who will provide current information. Guests will also include single parents and children of single parents.

"For Single Parents" is produced by CKUA in cooperation with the Alberta Law Foundation and the Alberta Women's Bureau.

Listen October 11 on Stereo FM 94.9 for the first of this series.

Decision Making for Profit

The North-East Region of Alberta Agriculture is planning a fall conference, open to rural dwellers. The agenda will concentrate on the challenges of farm management in todays economic situation.

The feature speaker, Mr. Mike Jackson with Agriculture Business Associates of Indianapolis, Indiana will stress the need for sound financial management practices in relation to achieving goals and objectives.

Other topics to be covered in a select-a-session format include: risk management, family communication and decision making, capital investment decisions and much more.

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Palmer - Earling news

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Sunday school at Skudenses: Superintedent is Connie Kavale, teachers are Diane Olsen, Laura and Beverly Olsen and Charlene Bruce. Enrollment thus far is eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Blades spent 10 days in Langley, B.C. with their daughter Paula Bowick, motoring out.

Barn Burns

The Round Hill and Camrose Fire Department were called Thursday to the Hot. Toule farm, east of Camrose. They were unable to save the hog barn that burned. The hogs in it were rescued.

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Harvesting of the 1982 crop reached the mid-way mark last week in this part of the province, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Harvesting operations vary greatly from one area to another as some farmers have completed harvesting while still others are really just getting out of the starting gate.

Rain and snow fell on most regions on the past weekend bringing operations to a standstill. However, if good weather prevails, farmers were expected back in the fields by the middle of this week.

While fifty percent of all crops have been taken off the fields, cutting has been completed only in the Bawlf, New Norway, Camrose and Daysland areas.

Farmers around Camrose and Daysland are leading the way with about eighty percent of all crops having been harvested.

At the other end of the lander are farmers from the Hay Lakes region where only about one-third of threshing has been completed and ten percent of all crops are still to be cut.

All rye crops have been harvested overall and more than three-quarters of rapeseed has been threshed to date.

Sixty-six percent of barley has been threshed along with fifty-five percent of oats and forty-two percent of wheat and a start to threshing of flax is yet to take place.

Farmers around Camrose have ten percent of rapeseed and barley still to go along with twenty percent of oats and forty percent of wheat.

In the Daysland area, only five percent of rapeseed is still to be picked up along with ten percent of barley. Eighty percent of oats has been threshed and wheat has reached the mid-way mark.

Fifteen percent of rapeseed in the Holden area is still to be threshed. Barley and oats are about three-quarters done and thrashing of wheat is about halfway completed.

Ryley area farmers have threshed ninety percent of rapeseed along with 70 percent of barley, sixty percent of wheat and about one-half of the oats crops.

In the Bawlf area, ten percent of rapeseed is still to be done. Barley is sixty percent completed and oats and barley have reached the mid-way mark.

In the Round Hill region, about twenty percent of rapeseed is still to be threshed along with 30 percent of barley. Sixty percent of oats have been harvested along with 35 percent of the wheat crop.

Ten percent of rapeseed is still to be done in the Rosalind area. Seventy percent of oats is done along with about sixty percent of wheat and barley.

The only rye crop was produced in the New Norway area and threshing has been completed. Just over forty percent of wheat, barley and rapeseed has been threshed along with about thirty percent of oats.

Eight-five pecent of rapeseed in the Tofield region has been removed from the fields. Slightly more than forty percent of barley is done with only 30 percent of oats and ten percent of wheat threshed to date.

In the area around Hay Lakes, the mid-way mark with barley has been reached. Rapeseed and oats stand at thirty-five percent and slightly more than a start has been made with wheat.

At this time last year, harvesting operations had been completed. Two years ago with a bad fall (weather-wise) in progress, eighty percent of all threshing had been done.

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Palmer-Earling news

Jim and Olive Servant spent a few days at Victoria B.C. They also called on Alf and Lillian Leferud while there.

Several locally from the Zion and Skudesova Churches attended the 80th Anniversary Sunday at Bawlf Lutheran Church.

The Pedersen families, Otto & Anna Keeley, and Edna Nashund and Clara Nelson have had their cousin Gladys Hey of Jasper, Minnesota visiting them this week.

Your Bell Pioneer

Irwin and Anna Pedersen and Edna Nashund were recent visitors at Vegreville and Elk Point. At Lindberg they toured the Salt Plant built in 1947.

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Birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Ernest Blades who observed her birthday Oct. 3.

Mrs. Clara Forve is a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Notice of Public Meetings

New trade regulations providing for formal apprenticeship training are being considered by the Government of Alberta for the trades of **BARBER** and **BEAUTICIAN**

The Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board will be holding a series of public meetings at various locations throughout the province to determine the reaction of the industry and the public to this action.

What are your views on this matter? Written or verbal submissions (or both) are welcome. Dates and locations of meetings are as follows:

Fort McMurray	October 4, 1982	7:30 p.m.
Grande Prairie	October 13, 1982	2:00 p.m.
Edmonton	October 14, 1982	9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Medicine Hat	October 19, 1982	10:00 a.m.
Lethbridge	October 19, 1982	2:30 p.m.
Calgary	October 20, 1982	9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Red Deer	November 2, 1982	2:30 p.m.

Written submissions and enquiries may be addressed to:
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Kern—Walls vows exchanged

by Grace Phillips

In a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Dan Nowell on September 11 in the Tofield United Church, Vicki Wall and Roly Kern were united in marriage.

Preceding the bride up the aisle of the church to music played by organist Mrs. Jan Addison, were Mrs. Anne Osland, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Susan Graham, friend of the bride, as bridesmaid.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, John Wall of Tofield, the bride wore the traditional white wedding gown. Her bouquet was of carnal Sonja roses and white stephanotis.

The groom was attended by his two brothers, Manfred and Wilfred. The ushers were Reg Ragehr and Erhard Adam, cousins of the bride and groom respectively.

Two solos were sung by her mother, Melita Wall.

Following the ceremony, a reception for nearly two hundred guests was held in the Tofield [illegible] Centre.

Many former Tofielders and other out-of-town guests were present for the banquet served by the ladies of the Tofield Mennonite Church.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Sylvia Kern.

The bride's table featured the coral, green, and white of the bridal party with bouquets of Gerbs daisies and Sonja roses. The wedding cake, flanked by candles, was displayed on a separate table.

Master of Ceremonies, Ed Ragehr, uncle of the bride, welcomed the guests and asked Rev. Nowell to say grace. The bridal party was introduced and special mention was made of Mrs. Epp, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stinson. The first two are the grandmothers of the bride and groom, respectively, and Mrs. Stinson has honorary status as grandmother to the bride.

Sylvia and Monica Kern, wives of the groom's brothers were introduced by Mr. Ragher, as were Robert Wall, brother of the birde, his wife Sharon and son Sean.

Called on for the traditional toast to the bride, Robert Wall reminisced about the childhood years of Vicki, Anne and himself before wishing Vicki and Roly much happiness in their future together.

John Wall, father of the bride, welcomed Roly as the newest member of the family which now consists of Vicki and Roly in addition to Robert and Sharon and their children Nicole, Kristen and Sean of Kamploops, B.C. and Anne and Neil Osland of Beaumont.

Ben Kern, the groom's father, welcomed Vicki as a third daughter for his wife Herta and himself. He also gave a bit of personal history saying that at eighteen he was all alone in his native Germany but now, he has a wife, three sons and three daughters in his sons' wives.

After the banquet, the gift opening took place followed by the wedding dance.

After their camping honeymon at Touchwood Lake, the Kerns returned to Edmonton where they will be making their home.

Reflections

Time to do a little spring cleaning in the fall and the ladies of That Place are getting right to it. Even the photographer managed to get into this shot . . . and . . . talk about amateurs. Maybe the Windex can wipe away the reflection.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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Flea market

Lots of good deals and bargains were found at the Lioness Flea Market Saturday afternoon in Tofield. Treasure seekers were able to find old books, plants, toys, clothes and a variety of odds and sods. There was something for everyone.

—Lesley Primeau photo

County league set

The Camrose County Senior Hockey League has finalized planning for the coming season.

During a meeting held on Thursday evening in the Aquatic Centre, league officials agreed to operate with six teams.

The six are all returnees from last winter and include Bawlf, Bashaw, New Norway, Round Hill, Kingman and Tofield.

Not returning this winter is the entry from Rosalind.

Earlier the league had indicated that it would consider applications from other centres within the County of Camrose. However, when Thursday's meeting was held, no applications had been received.

It was agreed that the regular schedule would open on Oct. 29th with a 24-game season for each team.

Dana Andreassen was named to draft the 1982/83 schedule and it is expected that it will be released some [illegible].

Although there was some discussion on a possible format change, team representatives decided to keep the present All Star Game formula intact.

As a result, the 1981/82 championship team from Bawlf will meet an all star team made up of players from [illegible] other five teams. This [illegible] is likely to be [illegible] in January.

There will be a playoff change.

Members agreed that the existing semi-final series was two short and decided to lengthen this series and it will become a best of five affair.

In accordance with that move, if time permits, the championship finals will [illegible]. If time doesn't permit, it will remain as a best of five affair.

Playoff opponents will be decided on the basis with first going against fourth while second and third place teams will meet.

During the regular schedule, games will be played in Camrose, Bashaw and Tofield.

Games could be played in any or all three of these areas in the semi-finals but, all games in the finals will be played in Camrose.

Although the next meeting of the league executive will be held on Oct.31st, all other meetings (regular) will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

Harvey Foss of Round Hill was returned to serve a second successive term of office as president.

Named as vice-president was Colin Christenson of Kingman while Brian Knox of Tofield was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer and the executive agreed that Ed Clinton of New Norway should return as league statistician.

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Showdown '82 Rodeo to be held Oct. 22-24

by Sheelagh Caygill

The Lakeland Rodeo Showdown '82 will be presented by the Camrose Agricultural Society, Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

To be held in the new Ag. Society building, east of Camrose on Highway 13, the Rodeo will feature performances at 7 p.m. each evening and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday [illegible].

Lakeland Rodeo Top 10 cowboys will be competing in seven major events for more than $10,000 worth of prizes, trophies and awards. The seven events include saddle bronc, bare back bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ladies barrel racing and team roping.

Also, the top six juniors will be competing in the boys steer riding and the girls barrel racing.

The toughest stock on the [illegible] used.

[illegible] during the rodeo and a major event kicking off Showdown '82 will be mechanical bull-riding. This will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 21; the finals of the bull-riding will be held Sunday during the Rodeo, said Dick Burgis, general-manager of the Ag. Society.

Entertainment will be held during and after the per[illegible] Showdown Queen '82 contest featuring Queens from all over the Lakeland Rodeo [illegible].

During Saturday's matinee rodeo performance, a clown, Ricky-Ticky, will appear to entertain children. Entertainment will also be held after the Rodeo and tickets can be obtained from the Ag. Society, Legion members and Lakeland Rodeo Association members.

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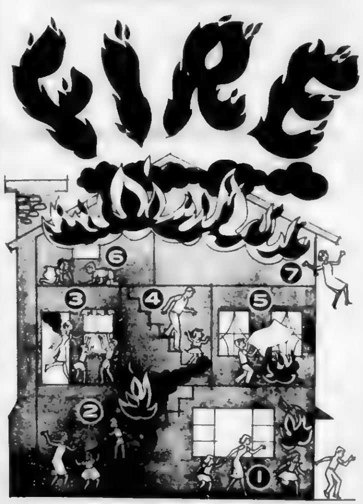

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Benefit brunch

The Tofield Lions and members of the Tofield Legion sponsored a Benefit Brunch last Sunday for victims of the bakery fire. An estimated 600 hungary people turned up to show their support for the businesses lost in the blaze and enjoy some pancakes, sausages and coffee.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik district news

by Catherine Roddick

Margaret Williams of [illegible] spent last [illegible] visiting with Connie and Chester Leach.

Theresa Regier spent three days visiting friends in Medicine Hat, last week.

The Crafts Centre meeting for September was held recently with [illegible], Louise Hicks from [illegible] Cooking Lake and County of Strathcona Senior Citizens co-ordinator, Mary Jane Swan.

Two whist drives were planned, one for October 15th and the second for November 19th.

Glenn Ferguson has completed the fence around the [illegible] the [illegible] cut all through the summer months making the centre's surroundings a credit to the community.

The Thursday sewing groups hoped to have started before now but, the ladies have all been busy.

Tickets for the Hallowe'en dance are going very well. Carol Dahlnder is the convener.

The October meeting of the Ladies Club will be on the 13th in the afternoon. In the evening, the community league will meet.

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Chauton district notes

by Mrs. R. Wood

Mrs. Alice Sheets and Mrs. Thelma Raby returned from a very enjoyable trip to Armstrong, B.C., Kelowna, B.C., Salmon Arm, B.C. and Enderby, B.C. where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrie Rath of Qathlenna visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roth and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crotty of Stacey, B.C. called on Mrs. Pearl Lambert.

Mrs. Pearl Lambert accompanied by Mrs. Alice Sheets and Mrs. Veronica Retzell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger at Hardisty on Sept. 27.

Mrs. Bill Lindsay and Mrs. Dick Wood were coffee guests with Mrs. Pearl Lambert and Bob on Sunday after church.

The Chauton U.C.W. catering committee met at the home of Mrs. Bill Lindsay to plan the Turkey Supper to be held on Oct. 20.

The ladies also requested that anyone having any tea towels belonging to the hall, please return them before that date.

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—Lesley Primeau photo

Hastings Lake

by L. Fenna

The turkey supper at the Hall last Saturday was a very sociable event, with about 150 people attending to meet their neighbours and enjoy the meal prepared by the Ladies' Club. Proceeds from events such as these are devoted to several local causes including the Tofield Hospital, the Sears School in Tofield, the award of a music scholarship to a Tofield School student, and our own Community Association.

On Sunday a Hastings Lake member turned out to skate with the Tofield Women's Hockey Team, which is looking for more players. Women who enjoy occasional vigorous exercise for an hour on a Sunday can obtain more information from 662-3388.

The Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association held a discussion meeting on Monday evening, and planned a work party to finish the arena and proceed with the hall painting on Sunday afternoon, at 1:00pm. An outing will also take place on Sunday Oct. 17th, more details of which will appear later. If people would be interested in a workshop or workshops on the art of the wheelwright, the harness maker and mender and the maker of horse blankets and related crafts, they should phone Muriel Raby at 662-3634.

The next Bingo evening will be held on Monday, Oct. 11th at 8:00pm at the Hall.

Thankyou

We wish to thank the Tofield Fire Department and all those who assisted during Sunday's fire. We also wish to thank our customers for their patronage over the past years.

—the Van Der Kley Family

Undin a winner

Katharine Undin of Kingman has earned a 4-H scholarship.

The announcement concerning Miss Undin's award was made earlier this week by Alberta Agriculture's 4-H Branch.

Miss Undin won a $300 scholarship for the West-Central Alberta region with the scholarship being supplied by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

In total, $14,000 in scholarships were announced.

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G. J. PEDERSEN
Assistant Deputy Minister

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primeau's play pen

And they said the week couldn't possibly get worse. Hah! After last week's fire inside potatoes mush out of my bathroom I figured there couldn't possibly be anything to top that. Well there is...insurance claims...

I am beginning to think that in order to be an insurance adjuster you must have to go to a auto people school and learn to ignore all sense of smell, sight, hearing and the over popular common. My insurance agent is a wonderful guy but adjusters must really scrape the bottom. Although this well probably jeopardize my claim it occurs to me that six year olds could handle the job better.

First of all they seem to doubt that the loss you report is possible, despite the fact that there is no building standing where once was your office. Not only can they not see, they have an uncanny way of not being able to smell the aftermath, which as we all know the Village of Ryley could smell. Then of course there is the small matter of proving that what was in the office remained in the office during the inferno...just because Steve McQueen and Paul Newman brave that tower is no reason to assume the rest of us are that dedicated.

Then of course there is the small matter of price. What you paid for something, what it's worth now, how much it depreciated (everything obviously) and what was the life span of the article. Not to mention that you must now ask everyone who ever gave you anything what they paid for it...if you are lucky to receive gifts.

Of course after you have all that figured out there's an small thing called replaceable value which is what I have everything I own insured for...why would you do it any other way??? Now the problem is in order to get replaceable value you must first go out, buy the object and then try and collect from the insurance company. That means if you lost $10,000 worth of stuff (which thankfully I did not) you would have to have $10,000 sitting idly in the bank in which to go out and repurchase everything and then try and collect from the insurance company. Some how this all seems immoral to me. But that's insurance for you. I am beginning to think it's high time we all stood up and yelled foul. It occurs to me that there is something fishy going on here.

Of course if you don't happen to have the money to go out and buy everything new so that you can collect replaceable value from your insurance company, they would be thrilled to give you a cash settlement at a depreciated amount...whatever that turns out to be...

All in all considered I think the week rates a low star merit with a bullet. I can't believe that I honestly thought the paper business would be simple and straight forward. Oh well, there is one small, ever so small, consolation. With the bakery non-existant, I am not tempted nearly so much as I used to be. It was always too simple to trot next door for a fresh cinnamon bun...you don't suppose that's God's Way of saying...chubbs...stay away...

Somehow this seems a trifle unfair, nobody can make me believe there is more to life than cinnamon buns...oh well here's a pleasant thought...it's slightly less than three months until Christmas, snow will be heaped upon us any minute, the heater in my bus hasn't worked in years and now we can go to the polls and elect our next government. Frankly I've decided to vote rhinoceros, especially if they promise ten months of sunny 30 degree weather, no taxes, a three day work week and a paid vacation to Martinique...nobody else keeps campaign promises, but at least this would give us hope...

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Cooking demonstration held

by Lesley Primeau

The menus of Dot West is associated with products found in such stores as Super Vale, Loblaws, Tom Boy and the Lucky Dollar. Dot West is the nom de plume of Ruth Hinchliffe, a home economist who works mainly for Westfair Foods Ltd as their director of consumer affairs.

In her capacity, Dot West is responsible for a great deal of public relations and the cooking demonstration held at the Holden Community Hall Monday night was just that. An estimated 98 cooks took in the demonstration which featured such dishes as Thurgan Apple Cake, Chicken Livers with vegetables and noodles, cod fish with green and red peppers and Pumpkin Parmegiana.

Foods were prepared then given away to some lucky cook attending the demonstration, complete with the dishes they were prepared in. Other door prizes were given out and during Tuesday's question and answer session held at the Lucky Dollar in Holden, lucky consumers were treated to metric conversion kits, pens, measuring spoons, pens, spice charts and other novelty items used in the kitchen. As well Dot West informed those interested that cookbooks are available, free of charge, from Westfair Foods simply by writing in and requesting one.

In addition to home cooking demonstrations, Dot West passed along a number of nutritional tips and hints tips. Her job also entails that she write blurps for flyers distributed by the parent company, columns for newspapers and answer a great deal of write in mail.

During her 18 year tenure with Westfair Foods, Ruth Hinchliffe has written two cookbooks which are available free of charge. She is also qualified to deal with consumer complaints and concern regarding products carried in stores supplied through the parent company.

During her travelling season which runs from February and then again from Sept-Nov, Dot West logs approximately 380,000 miles with her cooking demonstrations, cooking schools and in store promotions.

All recipes are tried in the test kitchen before they are subjected to public scrutiny or before they are entered in a cookbook. The Holden appearance was initiated by Ken and Rose Shapiro who own and operate the Lucky Dollar grocery store. During the Dot West in store promotion Tuesday morning the store was literally packed with cooks and consumers who had various questions to ask the economist.

The basic aim of the Dot West program, which originated in New York in 1946, is to provide consumers with a resource person and aid consumers with their concerns.

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Legal Description N W 30-53-18-4
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Municipality County of Beaver
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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Anstee

At the regular meeting of the Hay Lakes and District recreation Association held on Sept. 28 further discussion on the future of County recreation took place. Regional recreation will cease to exist at the end of 1982 and a decision regarding the future of recreation in the County of Camrose will have to be made.

The Hay Lakes Rec Association sent in a reply to the County questionaire last month, however they would like to receive more input from residents throughout the district. The questionnaire has been posted in several public locations and residents are invited to voice their opinions and offer suggestions regarding the future of recreation.

The Hay Lakes History Book Committee met with their publisher representative last Monday evening and were reassured that the local history book, "Each Step Left Its Mark", will be received in time for distribution at activities planned for Oct. 24. Over two years of dedicated research has gone into compiling this book and it is hoped that the volume will be enjoyed and treasured by present and future generations. This book, containing approximately 1,000 printed pages and over 1,400 pictures, will sell for $40 until Oct. 24. Following this date, there will be an increase sin price, due to higher publisher costs than anticipated. Books may be preordered by sending a deposit of $20 (or entire $40) to Mrs. Martha Nordin, Box 174, Hay Lakes T0B 1W0. Mailing charges not included.

Fifteen-year-old Daniel Brown-Dias of Tuxtla, Mexico arrived Sept. 13 on a student exchange and is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schultz. Living on a dairy farm is all very new and exciting and Daniel enjoys helping with the farm chores. Daniel wrote the following paragraph regarding his life here, quote: "I am very happy here. I think Canada is one of the best countries in the world. Almost all the things are different than Mexico, the people, the customs, the food, etc. The school is different, too. I think the school system is better here. All the teachers and kids are very nice people and help me patiently. The Schultz family is very nice and help me too and explain to me the things I do not understand. I like Canada."

Daniel states that Tuxtla has a population of 97,000 and is located on the southern tip of Mexico. It is a distributing point for coffee and tobacco. Daniel will remain here until the end of the school term in June, 1983.

First Hay Lakes Cubs and Scouts will be holding a bottle and battery drive on Oct. 16 commencing at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Radowitz of Westbank, B.C. and their daughters, Kelly Radowitz and Rena Johnston and two children of regina, Sask., spent several days as guests at the home of Wilmer and Shirley Radowitz. They were here for the marriage of Mike's brother. Alex Radowitz, to Wilma Siepert. The wedding took place on Oct. 2 at New Sarepta with reception and dance held at Hay Lakes Rec Center.

Swinging canine

Poor Heidi is not quite certain about this swinging business. After all rumour had it that a dogs life meant all fours on the ground. She is, however in the capable hands of her master, Jeff Deck who seems to have everything under control.

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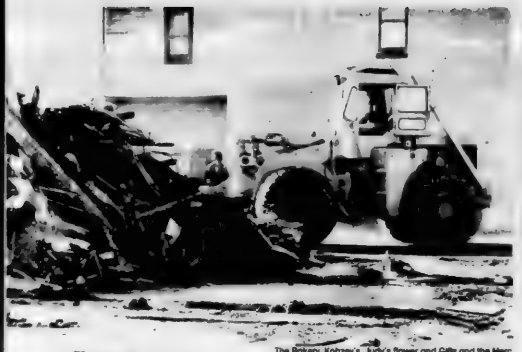

Clean up crew

It didn't take long for this Cat to completely remove any telltale sign of what used to be four Tofield businesses.

The Bakery, Kobzey's, Judy's flower and Gifts and the Merc were quickly dozed to the ground and removed after fire destroyed the building a week ago. The empty lot is a grim reminder that this is Fire Prevention Week.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. C.H. Taylor

Harriet and Marvin Giebelhaus and Harriet's son, Darwyn Sen left for Chetwynd, B.C. last week after receiving word that Harriet's brother, Alfred Fjallstrom had been badly injured in a car accident and was hospitalized.

Don Allen, taking therapy at Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital, was home for the weekend. Don is feeling very encouraged by his treatment and his help is becoming more mobile.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Beth Campbell were the two daughters of her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Sigurdson of Valleyview, newlyweds, Carol and husband Eric and sister, Laurie, all of Edmonton.

Larry and Linda Faryna have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, Wesley Dean, born September 19th. Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Fred Faryna of Holden and Mrs. and Mrs. John Grunsky of Kelowna, B.C.

Monday visitors with Mrs. Beth Campbell were her son, Bill and wife. Roxanne of Toronto. They had arrived Sunday from Saskatoon where they had attended a Universary reunion staying overnight with Bill's sister and husband, Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc, returning there Tuesday afternoon and leaving for Toronto on Wednesday morning.

Holden U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Olive Good in the chair.

Regular business was attended to and correspondence dealt with. The group sponsors a protege in one of the African countries. The ladies also decided to hold their annual turkey fall supper on October 24th in the Holden Community Hall. They are also involved at the present in making a Christmas basket for the church. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews and son of Edmonton were Sunday visitors with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson and Clare Anderson.

Helen and Allen Werwe of Edmonton spent the weekend in Holden and called on Helen's mother, Mrs. Mike Chomic, a resident in the Senior Citizens Lodge, also visiting with Helen's brother and family, Alvin and Carol Chomic.

Mrs. Doris Hanchuk was a Tuesday visitor in Edmonton for a doctor's check-up and could possibly be a patient in hospital for a few days, having tests.

Mrs. Mary Semotiuk attended a postal office conference over the weekend at Redwater.

Over an inch of rain fell in the district Saturday night and most of Sunday and with a very heavy white frost Monday morning this again delaying harvesting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Budd and children and the Jimmie Budd's of Camrose were visiting over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd.

Bill Kachman is still confined to home with his bad ankle, which is slowly improving.

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Teens & Tots Skating

This skating program will begin November 8th. Moms and Tots Skating runs for 29 Friday mornings to April 1st. Interested mothers and tots are urged to come out November 5th and/or contact Lorraine Irwin at 662-3267.

Pick Up And Pitch-in

Bashaw cheese plant to get a grant

Construction of a new cheese processing plant in Bashaw will be assisted by a joint-national-provincial grant.

A grant of $1.2 million dollars has been approved under the Canada-Alberta Nutritive Processing Assistance Agreement.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly by Senator Bud Olson, Leader of the Government in the Senate and Dallas Schmidt, Alberta' Minister of Agriculture. The total plant construction cost will be $6.3 million.

The plant will be operated by Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Fraser Valley Milk Producers, Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, Manitoba Dairy Co-operative and Northern Alberta Dairy Pool.

The five groups equally own Armstrong Foods Ltd., the company that will operate the plant which will be owned by

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7:30 p.m. -Evening Worship

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3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Perm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wiklun

Lodge correspondent, Mrs. Helen Wiklun, is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Lerbekmo has returned after being in hospital for a few days.

Visiting with Mrs. Agnes Anderson during the past week were her sisters, Mrs. Eileen Forsberg from Sussex, England, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Margaret M'Glinn from Birchington, England. This being their first visit to Canada. They were impressed and delighted with Alberta, and enjoyed meeting so many friendly people here in Tofield, and thought our Lodge was "out of this world" compared to what they have back home.

They left Thursday evening to finish their visit with Mrs. Anderson's family in Edmonton. Then, intend taking a night seeing tour of British Columbia and California before returning home.

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Captured Moment

In a captured autumn moment, rustic antiquity can be found in this wrought iron fence that blends effortlessly with the falling leaves. As time momentarily stands still, one can easily reflect on days gone by.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Lionesses hold a 'flea market'

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Lioness Club held their annual community flea market at the Community Hall Saturday afternoon. Despite chilly October weather a good crowd paraded through the afternoon to take advantage of the many good buys.

Bargain seekers were able to find books, clothing for all family members, toys, assorted plants, baked goods, preserves, odds and ends as well as varied household goods. The Tofield Boy Scouts were also on hand selling souvenirs, cookbooks and paraphernalia to aid their proposed trip to Australia. The Scouts were also shipping up their now well known cotton candy.

Friends from the afternoon are expected to go towards the Fire victims fund and other community projects as set out by the club. The Fire Victims Fund was recently started to aid the victims in the recent bakery fire.

Organizing for the community flea market was done by members of the Lioness Club including Nola Taylor, this year's president, Carol Flynn, vice-president, Bev Westland secretary, Alita Prelick, treasurer and Helen Fehr, programmes director. Also chipping in with a helping hand were Joan Morris, Kathy Warner, Vicky and Cindy Van Der Kley, Linda Weisbeck, Edith White, Karen Nelson and many family members and friends.

The Tofield Lioness Club is currently in the second year of operation in the Town of Tofield and operate similar to the Tofield Lions in their aims and objectives. Community projects are prime on their list of activities and the flea market and tea allowed them some good public exposure.

The Lioness Club is holding its next meeting on Thursday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. and any women who wishes to become active in one of Tofield's newest organizations may contact any Lioness for further information.

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Amongst the new adult fiction may be found The Stranger from the Sea, the eighth novel in the Poldark series, by Winston Graham. This family saga takes up again in 1816, with a new generation of the families involved. Also, a new mystery by Ngaio Marsh, Light Thickens, and a new thriller by Alistair Maclean, Partisans may be found on the New Book rack.

A book that many parents may find helpful is called Why? Childrens' Questions: what they mean & how to answer them. Although I have not read the whole book, the approach seems to be honest and caring, covering such subjects as adoption, religion, death, divorce, etc, for different age groups.

Childrens' films continue on Saturdays at 10:30am; admission is free.

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Ryley news

by Lena Reil

Emma Ferguson, Elvera Reil, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jacobson and Mrs. Tina Lyen's and girls helped Ruth Jacobson celebrate her birthday on Sunday.

Helen Wikhan is a patient in the Tofield Hospital and Reg Dyer is still a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Lorne and Lucy Anderson and family and the Henry Poaruzny's of Camrose visited their folks, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson at the Lion's Golden Manor on Sunday, also granddaughter Robin and Jack Murray of Edmonton.

The Ryley Ladies Auxiliary are holding their rummage sale on October 16 at 10am in Ryley Legion Hall.

David Reil and Ella Weigum are visiting with Ella's daughter for a couple of weeks.

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Myrtle Bjornson, Hilda Simpson and Olive Sutton were in accidents.

Saturday evening birthday lunch guests at the Herman Jensen home to help Glenn celebrate his birthday were Dana and Shirley Bawden and Kristina of Camrose, Neil and Bernadette Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Reil

On Sept. 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niesen celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary. Friends of theirs from New Sarepta, Lucy Owens of Ryley South, Mrs. Podruzny and daughter, Bernice and neighbors the Reils, enjoyed a lunch in afternoon and their family visited them on Sunday.

Sophia Budinski of Smoky Lake was a visitor in Ryley recently with her son, Wilfred and Al.

Albert and Gladys Lyslo of Kelowna, B.C. were recent visitors with their relatives, the Peter Hunka's in Tofield, Stan and Ida Hunka, Clara Vergette, Art and Julia Anderson, Ludvig Lyslo's and Fannie Lyslo. Pete and Ruby, Art and Julia, Lad and Alma and Albert and Gladys enjoyed a supper in the Hotel Dining Lounge one evening. They left for Peace River and Berwyn. At Berwyn, they plan to visit Alfred Solberg, formerly of Ryley.

In last week's news, the Oasmo sisters, Ida and Mable, visited Emma Reil in Whonnack, B.C., not the Oason sisters.

Elmer Sitler passed away in the Tofield Hospital.

Holden newlyweds feted

On Sept. 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Grinde held an open house and reception in the Holden Community Hall in honor of their eldest daughter, Debbie and Jamie Pettit who were married on August 13th in Edmonton.

Upon entering the hall, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Marilyn Campbell and Mrs. Diane Booth, pinned corsages on the honored couple and their attendants.

Albin Lukewicke was the Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon program.

Seated at the head table with Jamie and Debbie were their attendants, Mrs. Dawaita Stewart and Wayne McMann, both friends of Jamie and Debbie.

The program opened with a solo by Debbie's cousin, Mrs. Wanda Lehman who was accompanied by Patty Banack on the guitar.

Mrs. Sharon Kropielnicki was commentator telling a little history of Jamie and Debbie's life, while in the background Wayne McMann and Mrs. Norma Sears acted as the newlyweds.

Reinold and Jean Grinde welcomed their new son-in-law Jamie into the family and presented them with a washer and dryer.

Gertie Mixers, on behalf of the Grinde aunts and uncles and Albert and Lydia Grinde, presented Jamie and Debbie with a chrome table and chair suite.

Linda Grinde gave a short reading and Mrs. Wanda Lehman once again rendered a solo accompanied by Patty Banack.

Orland Lehman, cousin of the bride, gave a toast to the bride and groom.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. Kathleen Kawaliak.

The two-piece tweed suit Debbie wore was her mother's wedding suit of over 25 years ago.

Jamie and Debbie expressed their gratitude and thanked everyone for coming and a buffet supper was then served to the guests.

Jamie and Debbie are residing in Beaumont. Debbie is attending Grant McEwan College taking her 2nd year in Early Childhood Education while Jamie is a musician, teaching guitar lessons in Edmonton.

He previously played with a band that will appear on Spotlight (CFRN) on Oct. 16 at 8pm.

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Senior humanists

Tofield Senior High School Humanists awards were won by Greg Lit-

tle, Cheryl Peters and Kim McBurney. Standing is Student of the Year, Kuljeet Dhillon. Mercury Photo

Australian visits Scouts

by Yvonne Brown
Leduc Bureau

Tofield Scouts and Cubs were treated to a visit from Australian Scouting Commissioner Ken Stevens on Monday, October 24.

Mr. Stevens is in Canada to attend the World Scout Conference in Alberta. He is visiting Scouting groups in Canada and Australia gaining information and exchanging ideas with Scouting groups in both countries.

Mr. Stevens visited with the Tofield group during the regular meeting time and was also invited to attend Scouts and Cubs at their regular gathering times.

Scout Master Dennis Thomas explained to Mr. Stevens that Tofield Scouts were in the process of organizing before gathering information for the evening's meeting.

Mr. Stevens was impressed with the Tofield group's enthusiasm and was able to capitalize on the many skills of the boys and leaders.

The Tofield Scouts have had reading projects over the past couple of months aiming at earning their Reading Proficiency Badge. Each boy was required to read a certain number of books, a number of which were required to be Canadian books. Mr. Stevens was presented with a book by each boy, which he will be able to read on the plane ride home.

Scout Master Thomas explained to Mr. Stevens that Tofield Scouts have been busy fundraising projects over the past year. The Tofield Scouts have been selling Avon products, held a paper drive, and a Christmas tree auction. Tofield Scouts have also been busy selling garbage bags and chocolate bars.

The Scouts are confronted with their food preparation skills when they go on camping trips. Mr. Stevens was impressed with the knowledge the boys had in preparing their own meals.

Mr. Stevens was presented with a Tofield Scouting scarf and a Tofield Scouting T-shirt.

Mr. Stevens was also invited to be a Scout ball.

Tofield students get awards

by Yvonne Brown
Leduc Bureau

The annual Tofield School awards were presented Friday afternoon with a capacity crowd in attendance to cheer their fellow student's achievements. The awards ceremony was held in the grades seven through twelve gymnasium and was emceed by Principal Ken Stevens.

To start the ceremony off in true Scout Master Thomas fashion, Scout Master Dennis Thomas presented awards to Scouts who had completed various requirements.

Tofield Scout Troop 1st Class Scout Badges were presented to Scouts Jason Thomas, Jason Dahlstrom and Wally Radons. Dahlstrom also received the Scout Cord.

Following the traditional singing of O Canada, Master of Ceremonies Andrew Nimchuk introduced Andrew Nimchuk who presented awards to students who had achieved high academic achievements. The awards were presented to students in grades seven through twelve and cover all fields of academic and scholastic endeavour.

Nimchuk then introduced Principal Ken Stevens who presented awards to students who had participated in various sports activities throughout the school year.

Stevens presented the senior boys volleyball awards to Andrew Nimchuk and Brian Dahlstrom. Senior girls volleyball awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.

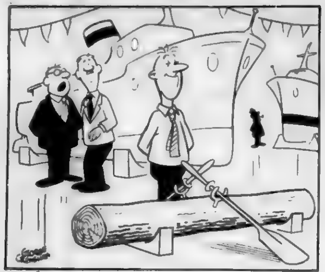
Senior boys basketball awards were presented to Neil and Darrell Wasen. Senior girls basketball awards were presented to Dee Hinchcliffe, Don Hendrickson, Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls basketball awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Lydia Kapitanchuk. Senior boys track and field awards went to Jeff Dowling and Jason Dahlstrom. Senior girls track and field awards went to Chris Laschuk and Lydia Kapitanchuk. Senior boys soccer awards were presented to Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls soccer awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.

Senior boys badminton awards were presented to Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls badminton awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.

Senior boys cross country awards were presented to Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls cross country awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.

Senior boys golf awards were presented to Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls golf awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.

Senior boys baseball awards were presented to Jason Dahlstrom and Jeff Dowling. Senior girls baseball awards were presented to Chris Laschuk and Dee Hinchcliffe.



"PERHAPS WE SHOULDN'T ASK OUR EMPLOYEES TO COME UP WITH FRESH SALES IDEAS."

New highway painting will have improvements

Alberta Transportation has adopted new highway painting standards for use on the province's highways system, Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger has announced.

The revised Highway Painting standards, recently developed by the roads and transportation association of Canada, will permit more efficient use of Alberta Transportation's regional painting. Mr. Kroeger said: "It will allow the equipment to be used with greater flexibility and generally improve the overall quality of highway markings.

The new standards will provide painted markings that divide the paved portion of each road into travel lanes of equal an uniform width.

Thirty-centimetre wide shoulder lines will be installed at interchanges and important intersections to assist the public in locating the exit and entrance points at these locations.

In addition, wide-dashed lines will also be installed on all acceleration and deceleration ramps at these locations to advise motorists that they are entering or leaving the Highway System.

The Minister said that 1982 will be a transition period for implementing the change in highway painting standards. Resulting in all highways being painted according to the new standards and applied over the existing markings.

The duplication of markings is expected to remain for only a short period of time until the old ones are worn away.

During this transition period, there will be no reduction in the safety aspects of the provincial highway system, he added.

Said Mr. Kroeger: "By adopting these new standards, our highway painting procedure will become more efficient and w'h the increased emphasis on improved interchange and transition zone markings, it will also keep Alberta Transportation's road marking program abreast of the other provinces."

Sad day

It will be a sad day for education, said a spokesman for the Alberta Teachers Association recently, if school boards are saddled with not more than five percent increases in their budgets for next year, referring to the six and five formula of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Yet only last week we witnessed one of the most successful insurance companies in the country announcing nothing over six percent would be available for its office staff, and absolutely nothing extra for management except bonuses for improved profit levels.

The difference between the market place and the ivory halls in accepting the harsh realities of the business world today could hardly be made clearer. Yet it came out even a little more starkly in the wage package accepted by Chrysler of Canada workers, who bowed grimly if unwillingly to the economic stringencies their company is facing.

The ATA notwithstanding, the teachers can't ignore today's economics any more than the powerful auto workers union could. Or the insurance company mentioned earlier. Wouldn't it be interesting if teachers received higher pay only if their students could be taught to spell? Or to do simple arithmetic? Or to speak and write more grammatically? It came as something of a shock recently to hear how many think so highly of their 'professionalism' they're not willing even to listen to an expert in their own field who might upgrade their performance by pointing out some deficiencies.

The ATA may consider five percent a 'sad day'. But taxpayers who are down on their luck, who have lost their job entirely, who have settled for less than last year, or who are working part time, and there are a surprising number of them, would look on five percent more as a silver lining.

Support for Seniors

Nick Taylor recently advanced an idea worth a good deal of study in the more or less continuing effort to make things a little easier for our Senior Citizens.

Pointing out that over half the senior citizens in Alberta with an old age pension also receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement, the Alberta Liberal Leader says this means that many are living at or near the poverty level

In the most wealthy province in Canada, says Mr. Taylor, steps should be taken to shield those who own their own homes from the effects of rising property taxes, by permitting the tax to accumulate as a charge against the individual's estate, if they come under the guaranteed income supplement. Municipalities would get the money from the province, so they could carry on their programs, and the province would be reimbursed when the estate is disbursed.

It's another wrinkle on the reverse mortgage concept, and it's well worth study. One aspect of the reverse mortgage that doesn't appeal to us is that the house which takes a couple up to 30 years to acquire can be sold out in from seven to ten years, but it does at least have the effect of leaving ownership with them until the house is sold, rather than forcing a rental situation from the time the house is sold.

But the tax accumulation would be much slower, and may be just the thing to help out a number of pensioners who are on the GIS program. At least it's worth reviewing.

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

I always have to smile when I listen to this or that left winger sounding off about "our resources"—as if I were entitled to go down to the oil well and dip in for a pail of free oil! I am equally puzzled by their mouthing off about "Indian rights"—extra rights due by reason of their ancestors having been in Canada first. My premise is that the land belongs to itself—and whatever it gives, actually had to be taken by hard working pioneers who built the cities and roads, cleared the land, planted the seed and paved the way for thousands of others who were to follow. Little wonder that I am amused by the "born Canadians" who somehow take this effort for granted—claiming a special status for the accident of being born into an environment made beautiful, productive and free by men and women who preceded them.

An examination of the names of any area of any land is a montage of many races, colour and creed. In British Columbia alone, we find names which reflect not only the native Indian influence, but the American, [illegible] Spanish, Portugese and even [illegible]. From the Spanish explorers we have our Tuxedo, Gabrioli and Galiano. British surveyors before confederation gave us Lulu Island, Burrard Inlet Pender and Port Simpson. The early Hudsons Bay factors gave us Douglas, Todd and Yale. Businessmen, statesmen and soldiers gave an historicl record in such names as Ladysmith and Natal.

Would you believe that Captain William Bligh of Mutiny on the Bounty fame is immortalized in the naming of Bligh Island, marking the event of his visit to the West Coast with Captain Cook in 1778. Even Napolean Bonaparte contributed his name to Bonaparte River.

It was once said: "The world belongs to those who love it best." One might even say that Canada belongs to those who love it best." Not those who want it most or who desire to change it for political reasons—but to those who love with an appreciation of what Canada is; what it will give to those willing to work. For in the final analysis, the land itself owes us nothing. Its fruitfulness does not put the can of peaches on the supermarket shelf any more than it builds the home or collects the garbage once a week.

For only when man recognises the "give and take" of existance on this planet, instead of seeing himself as a Nero who needs only to take, will he find himself in accord with nature—and perhaps even his fellowman!

Snippets

The [illegible] lighthouse in Britain is the [illegible] Flugga Lighthouse, north of the Shetland islands, built in the early 19th century by the father and uncle of Robert Louis Stevenson.

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London's Big Ben, world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

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Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods.

Mainstream Canada

For many, 6 and 5 adds up to a lot

By W. Roger Worth

For the 1.5 million unemployed Canadians, and a great many others, Six and Five is something of a bad joke.

Six and Five, of course, is the slogan created by the promotion and advertising people in the nation's capital to exemplify Ottawa's efforts to limit salary increases for federal civil servants to six percent and five percent during the next two years.

Several provinces have followed Ottawa's lead, legislating similar programs.

While the efforts to wind down inflation (now running in the double-digit range) are certainly laudable, they do tend to emphasize the basic difference between employees working in the public and private sectors of the economy.

Civil servants with secure jobs get raises, while many of those in the private sector are thankful to have a job at all.

Individuals operating small and medium-sized enterprises, for example, would be overjoyed if they achieved a six percent increase in earnings, or were able to pay their employees that much more money. Instead, they feel lucky if they break even, or only lose six percent from the previous year's earnings.

Nevertheless, they're not among the 25,000 or more businesses that will file for bankruptcy, receivership, or simply wind up an enterprise this year.

For these people, there is no job security, no severance pay or even unemployment insurance.

Then there are the thousands of employees who have been forced to accept salary cuts of six percent, or more, as their bosses battle for survival. These individuals are happy to have a job.

Last, but certainly not least, are the 1.5 million unemployed who would give their eye teeth for even the chance to land a job.

For these individuals, the idea of a salary, let alone a six percent increase, would be a mouth-watering event.

The fact is, the country's civil servants are unbelievably pampered. Few of them are losing their jobs, and some are grossly overpaid.

There's little wonder then, that average Canadians ask why the recession seems to affect everyone, except those employed in the public sector.

Perhaps it's time the government establishments took a long look at this seemingly unfair situation. As it stands, some of the nation's most productive workers are on the sidelines, while civil servants moan about their six percent raises.

Student awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grade twelve banquet award, this year won by Greg Litwin.

Probably the most prestigious award available to any student is the student of the year award. The student of the year must exemplify the attributes that make a school proud and give other students a model role. The student should display good scholastic abilities, good leadership qualities, athletic ability and possess an all round good character. This year's student of the year, as chosen by the Tofield Student's Union, is Anita Kapuscinski.

Linda Watson, Tofield Drama teacher, presented the school's fine arts awards. Nico Van Der Kley was a very popular choice for best technical achievement. His involvement in productions over the past years qualifies his winning of the award. Cheryl Peters was equally honoured with performance of the year award while Curtis Rempel was presented with the Fine Arts Special Award for his support of p ductions over the years. The Melanie Yeomans award for music, sponsored by the Hastings Lake Ladies Club was presented to Floyd Cotton.

Yearbook awards were won by Jillene Stacey, Dianne Henderson, Cathy Wood, Agnes Gagne, Anke Jansen and Kathy Undin. The awards are sponsored by the Tofield Yearbook Club.

Jun.r High Academic awards, presented to students in grades seven, eight and nine, were presented by Gail Worden. Second runner up in grade seven with a 87.50% average was Lyle Veltmer; first runner up was John Kallal with an 88.75% average and this year's highest average belongs to Rami Hastings with an 91.25% average.

The grade eight academic awards were won by Dianne Harper with 82.50%, Armand Eglauer with 83.75% and this years highest average belongs to Jennifer Neville, who won the Eisenbraun sponsored award with a 90.00% average.

Heading the academic averages in grade nine is Chris Strong with a 83.50%, followed by Cindy Ferguson with 85.00%. Top academic average for grade nine resulted in a tie with Terry Remple and Debbie Undin both achieving a 86.25%.

Terry Remple was a double winner in academic standings, winning the Junior High Aggregate award, sponsored by the Tofield Lions Club. Terry averaged 87.25% in his junior high years.

Ron Taylor presented grade ten and eleven academic awards. With an 80.06% average in grade ten, Grant Taylor was second runner up, followed by Debbie Kallal with 80.16%. The highest grade ten average was recorded by Howard Keep who maintained an 81.25%.

Second runner up in grade eleven averages was Cheryl Wittenberg with an 83.38% followed by Anke Jensen with an 84.19%. Top average was maintained by Pat Hallonquist who averaged 86.38%.

Grade twelve awards were handed out to individuals who excelled in particular areas. Betty Reagan won the Swift Motors award for English 30 as well as the Tofield Tire and Battery award for Social Studies 30. The Tofield Building Supplies Physics award was split between Myron and Byron Roth.

Myron Roth won the Chemistry 30 award sponsored by the Owl Drug Mart as well as the Math 30 award sponsored by Beaverhill Motors and the Math 31 award sponsored by J.D. Candelaria. Betty Reagan won the Town and Country Drug Mart award for Biology 30 while Matthew Wenki won the Math 33 award sponsored by Kallal Motors.

Everitt's Foodland award for Phys Ed 30 was won by student of the year, Anita Kapuscinski while Val Jorgensen won the typing 30 award sponsored by Tofield Auto Body. French 30 was won by Pat Hallonquist, sponsored by the Treasury Branch while the Drama 30 award, sponsored by Family Hair Design was won by Blair Neufeld.

The grade twelve averages were led by Byron Roth with 83.00%, Betty Reagan with 83.00% and the highest grade twelve average was maintained by Myron Roth with 85.57%. Myron was also honoured with the Alberta Teachers' Association Award as well as the High School Aggregate Award sponsored by the Peter Byron family.

Students in grade twelve who won awards, sponsored by local businesses were also given $25 cheques for their endeavours. This years' awards day chairman was Brian Aubrey who had the assistance of Ron Taylor, Elaine Zimmerman and Linda Watson.

Junior humanists

Winning junior high humanist awards were John Kallal, Armand Eglaue and Revo Rebillard. The Lutheran Women's Award was won by Karen Hanse, the school spirit award was won by Debbie Undin while the covered Melynk award was won by Terry Rempel —Lesley Primeau Photo

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CLOVER BAR

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Election Act
(Section 51)

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF CLOVER BAR

For the purpose of electing a representative
to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta for the Electoral Division of Clover Bar
Public Notice is hereby given to the electors
that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

REVISION OF LIST OF ELECTORS
At 53232 Rge. Rd. 224, Ardrossan, Alberta
From October 11 to October 24, 1982, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
excluding Sundays and holidays.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES
COMMENCING immediately and continuing until 2:00 p.m. on
Tuesday, October 19, 1982, excluding Sundays and holidays,
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ADVANCE POLLS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, October 28, 1982
Friday, October 29, 1982
Saturday, October 30, 1982
At Fort Saskatchewan United Church
10409 - 100th Avenue, Fort Saskatchewan

POLLING DAY 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, November 2, 1982

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT
10:00 P.M., November 12, 1982,
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Additional information concerning the Election may be obtained from
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Issued October 8, 1982 by Garnet S. Ottewell, Returning Officer

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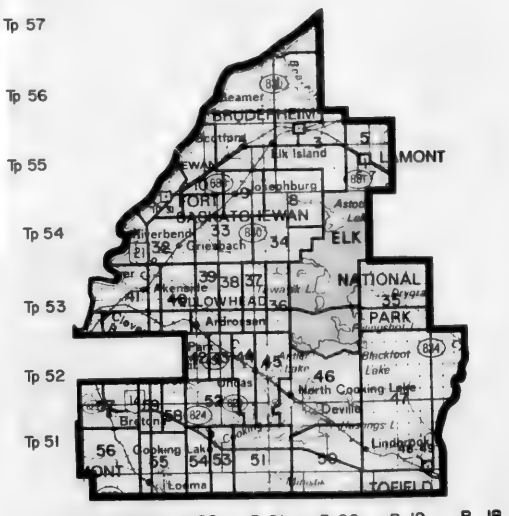
1	Radom & Jaroslow	Bruderheim Community Hall
2	Scotford	Josephburg Community Hall
3	Bruderheim (Rural)	Bruderheim Community Hall
4	Bruderheim (Town)	Bruderheim Community Hall
5	Lamont (Rural)	United Church Hall
6	Lamont (Town)	
7	Lamont (Town)	
8	Manefield	Bethany Lutheran Church
9	Josephburg	Josephburg Community Hall
10	Pleasant View	Josephburg Community Hall
11	Fort Saskatchewan	Pope John Catholic School 9526 - 89th Street
12	Fort Saskatchewan	
13	Fort Saskatchewan	
14	Fort Saskatchewan	
15	Fort Saskatchewan	
16	Fort Saskatchewan	
17	Fort Saskatchewan	
18	Fort Saskatchewan	
19	Fort Saskatchewan	
20	Fort Saskatchewan	
21	Fort Saskatchewan	
22	Fort Saskatchewan	Fort Elementary School
23	Fort Saskatchewan	
24	Fort Saskatchewan	
25	Fort Saskatchewan	
26	Fort Saskatchewan	
27	Fort Saskatchewan	
28	Fort Saskatchewan	
29	Fort Saskatchewan	
30	Fort Saskatchewan	
31	Ft. Sask. Sr. Citizen Home	In The Home August Vion Residence, N.E. 6-54-22-4, RR 1, Ft. Saskatchewan
32	Yorkville	
33	Partridge Hill	Partridge Hill Comm. Centre
34	Good Hope	Good Hope Community Centre
35	Ross Creek	Ross Creek United Church
36	Brookville	Brookville Cummunity Centre
37	Brookville	Brookville Community Centre
38	Ardrossan	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
39	Ardrossan	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
40	East Clover Bar	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
41	Bremner	Clover Bar Cummunity Centre
42	Garden	Garden Community Centre
43	Garden	Garden Community Centre
44	Uncas	Uncas Community Centre
45	Uncas	Uncas Community Centre
46	Deville	North Cooking Lake Rec. Centre
47	Tofield & McKenzie (Rural)	Tofield Community Hall
48	Tofield (Town)	
49	Tofield (Town)	
50	Hastings Lake	Hastings Lake Community Hall
51	Ministik	Ministik Memorial Hall
52	Douglas	Gus Domke Res., 92 Half Moon Lake, 52059 Rge. Rd. 220, Sherwood Park
53	South Cooking Lake	South Cooking Lake Community Hall
54	South Cooking Lake	
55	Looma	Looma Hall
56	Wimbelton	Bert L. Farko Residence S.W. 15-51-23-4 51219 Rge. Rd. 233, Sherwood Park
57	Colchester	Colchester Hall
58	Fultonvale	Fultonvale Elementary School
59	Fultonvale	Fultonvale Elementary School
60	Lamont Treatment Centre	
61	Advance Poll	United Church, 10409 - 100 AVe., Fort Saskatchewan



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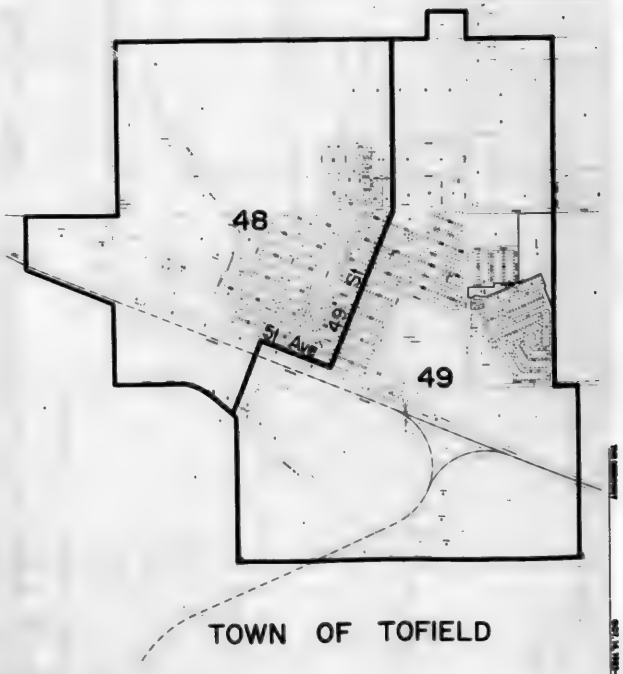

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Feed Freight Assistance Program

As many farmers may have already heard, the Feed Freight Assistance Program for 1982-83 has just been recently announced by Agriculture Minister, Dallas Schmidt. Farmers in the County of Beaver No. 9 are once again eligible for assistance with freight costs. Dates that the program will be in effect are June 16, 1982 to May 30, 1983

Basically, the program is very similar to last years, except for the following major changes:

1. Maximum assistance to an individual, corporation, partnership, proprietorship or organization is limited to a) $6,000 or b) the maximum allowable forage calculated on the basis of herd inventory. This year, a new item in the program is that there is a maximum allowable limit per animal.

2. No payment will be given on the first 25 miles as was the case last year. In addition, a variable rate of payment is calculated based on mileage over 25 miles. Hay or straw qualifies for 30 cents per ton per mile for the first 100 eligible miles and 10 cents per ton per mile for anything over 100 eligible miles. Pellets or cubes are 9 cents and 4½ cents and silage is 13 cents and 6½ cents. These rates are for one-way hauled mileage.

3. Wherever possible, actual weight of the forage on a scale ticket is preferred. If this is not possible, estimates will be accepted. However, the Administration reserves the right to impose maximum weights per bale where estimates are used.

4. The information needed to fill out the application is slightly different from last year. Necessary information includes:

a) receipted freight bill
b) type or quantity of feed purchased
c) receipted invoice of the hay purchase or certified true copy
d) date of purchase and delivery
e) full name, address and phone numbers of vendor and purchaser

5. Farmers who haul their own feed are still eligible.

6. A new feature of the program this year is that, in special cases, where breeding stock has been hauled to the feed, rather than vice versa, farmers may also be eligible to claim assistance as if the feed were hauled to the animals.

Brochures on the new program should be available at the same time this article reaches the newspaper. Application forms should be in our offices in late October or early November.

If you have any questions regarding the program please feel free to give us a call.

Welder

Scott Neal Riel of Ryley was presented with his diploma in welding engineering technology during SAIT graduation exercises which were held recently. Making the presentation is SAIT president, Fred Jorgenson.

Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

Lorraine Helgeland of Camrose spent the weekend at home and her cousin, Kevin Podruzny came along to visit Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in Ryley.

Kerry Bednarski and daughters, Janine and Amanda of Sherwood Park, are visiting her parents for a few days.

Darcy and Derrick Mason of Calgary spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their aunt and cousins in the Ryley area.

Earl Hjelter of Calgary spent his holiday with his mother and Stanley; also Ida's sister and husband got in on a turkey dinner.

Marilyn Campbell, Rhonda and Denise spent their holiday in Saskatchewan with the Peter Davick family.

Ted Jacobsen passed away last week. The funeral was held in Ryley United Church.

Douglas and Helen Helgeland and twin daughters of Rocky Mountain House and Elida Heisler and daughters of Viking spent the holiday weekend with their mother and Andy Helgeland.

Clara Vergette, Gary Vergette and Mary, Fannie Lysle and Robert of Tofield were guests with Harvey and Annette Short on Sunday.

Fred Hastetler was up north hunting and got himself a bear.

On Oct. 6th, the E. Reis helped Carl Helgeland of Camrose celebrate her birthday.

Last rites are held for Elmer Sitler

Elmer Sitler of Tofield passed away in the Tofield Hospital on September 30, at the age of 75 years.

Elmer was born at Mayton, Alberta on August 7, 1907. A few years later, the family moved to the Camrose area where they farmed for many years.

On February 17, 1933 Elmer was married to Alice Simonson of the Bardo district. For most of their married lives they resided in the Tofield-Camrose area where Elmer continued to farm until his passing. He will always be remembered for his sense of humour and his keen interest in agriculture.

Elmer is survived by one daughter, Gail (Mrs. Ed Look) of Swift Current, Saskatchewan; two sons, Glenn of Sherwood Park and Harold of Camrose; eight grandchildren, Kathy, Sandra, Karen, Tim, Ellen, Gaylene, Rob and Scott; three brothers, Ed and Clarence of Camrose and John Carter of Calgary; three sisters, Ruth Foss of Victoria, Mabel (Mrs. Alvin Swanson) of Camrose, and Clara (Mrs. Art Foss) of Camrose.

He was predeceased by his wife, Alice, in 1976; and two brothers, Melvin of Camrose and Irey of Mayton.

Funeral services were held on October 1 in Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield with Pastor E. Olsen officiating, assisted by Pastors A. Dahlen, H. Boettger and A. Williams.

Pallbearers were Clarence Sitler, Dwayne Sitler, Ray Sitler, Harold Simonson, Herman Swanson and Bill Simonson.

Interment followed in the Bardo Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their prayers and support, their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear father and grandfather.

Special thanks to the pastors, to organist Bernice Heiberg and the Kingman quartette, the pallbearers, Marvin Weber of the Tofield Funeral Home, and to the ladies of Bardo Lutheran Church who provided the lovely lunch.

Thanks to all of you. May God bless you all!

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Threshing nears an end

With good weather prevailing over the past week, especially the weekend, farmers made good progress in getting the 1982 crop off the fields.

If the good weather can last for the balance of this week, a majority of farmers are expected to finish threshing operations.

In some regions, farmers completed the harvest nearly two weeks ago while in other places, farmers have just gotten a good start after excessive rain had held up operations.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, over sixty percent of all threshing operations have been completed.

AWP reports are issued late each week and in this instance, do not take into account progress made over the past weekend, which saw farmers throughout the region work long hours each day in an effort to bring the 1982 harvest season to an end.

Heading into the past week, farmers in the Camrose, Daysland, Ryley, Bawlf, Rosalind and Tofield areas had not made any progress over the previous weekly reports.

At this time last year, harvesting had been completed a week ago while the poor fall of two years ago saw eighty percent of all harvesting operations having been completed by this time.

Eighty percent of it rapeseed has been taken from the fields along with seventy percent of barley, sixty percent of oats, one-half of the rye crop and about forty-five percent of the wheat and threshing of flax is still to be started.

Eighty percent of all crops around Camrose and Daysland have now been threshed and cutting in both regions has been completed.

Only five percent of the rapeseed crop in the Round Hill region is still on the fields along with ten percent of barley. Three-quarters of oats has been threshed and forty percent of wheat has been harvested.

Farmers in the area around Holden have threshed eighty-five percent of rapeseed and barley along with seventy percent of oats and sixty percent of wheat.

All cutting operations have been completed around Round hill with about five percent of wheat, oats and barley still to be cut in the Holden area.

In the Ryley region, farmers report that ninety percent of all rye has been threshed along with one-half of rapeseed and barley. Forty-five percent of the wheat crop is off the fields along with forty percent of oats and cutting operations have been completed.

Operations around Rosalind came to a standstill last week where ninety percent of rapeseed has been threshed. Seventy percent of oats, and sixty percent of wheat and barley has been threshed and only some flax is still to be cut.

Fifty-five percent of the oats and barley have now been threshed in the Hay Lakes area along with forty percent of rapeseed while ninety percent of the wheat crop is still to be threshed. All cutting has been completed.

No progress was reported from the Tofield region where eighty-five percent of rapeseed has been removed from the fields along with forty percent of barley, twenty percent of oats, ten percent of wheat and about five percent of the cutting operations are yet to be done.

Senior winners

Although many award winners in the senior high classes were able to attend awards day last Friday, the graduating class has moved on to other things. Accepting awards however, were Blair Neufeld, Anita Kugelstadt, Pat Hollonquist, Anke Jessen, Grant Taylor, Howard Koop, Debbie Kollat and Cheryl Wittenberg.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

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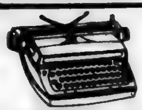	Underwood portable typewriter. Pica type. Carrying case. Sturdy. Wide carriage, full keyboard. Perfect for students. $75. Call 000-0000 after 5.	"Sold the typewriter the second day my ad appeared! Could have sold half a dozen if we'd had them."
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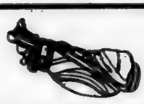	Wilson clubs, matched set, four woods, eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. $100 for clubs and bag. 000-0000.	"Two people are happier today . . . the young man who bought my golf clubs . . . and me . . . I'm $100 richer."
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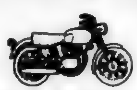	Suzuki X-6 Hustler with 6 speeds. Bright red. 250 CC dual stroke engine. A real gear in like-new condition. Only $300. Call 000-0000.	"Your Wants Ads are "real gears" too. They sold my Suzuki."

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Junior winners

Outstanding achievement in academics deserves to be singled out and students excelling include Lyle Vollmer, John Kaltal and Rami Hastings in grade 7, Dianne Harper, Armand Eglauer and Jennifer Neville in grade 8 and Chris Strong, Cindy Ferguson, Terry Rempel and Debbie Undin in grade 9 —Lesley Primeau Photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

Rev. and Mrs. David Knudson, Christopher and Angela of Leader, Sask., were brief visitors with his mother, Dorothy Knudson.

Mrs. Sirgina Sizer had her daughter Alvie of Ecuador visiting her the past weeks, she also spent some time with her sister Lorraine Knudson and family.

Don and Dennis Lien purchased a vacuum truck from the Vern Pedersen's and now will be known as the D&D Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson, Michael and Coralee weekended at Calgary with home folks and attended a party for Bruce's aunt who left for New Zealand to see her daughter who lives there.

Tuesday luncheon guests at Lucille McKee's, Camrose, were Agnes Jensen of Ferndale, Wash., and Sophia and Diane Bruce of this area.

Thanksgiving Monday guests at the Elmer Olsen home were: Ken and Iris Olsen and Mirko and Ruth Ljevaja and families of Edmonton; Robert and Marie Olsen and family, Lacombe; and David and Doreen Olsen and family, Camrose.

Saturday guests at Eric Thorne's were Alice, Edna and Ed Aker, Agnes Jensen of Ferndale, Wash., Chester and Valerie Forre.

Warren and Millie Lloyd of Duhamel and Willie Lien were visitors Sept. 18 at Don Lien's for J.D.'s first birthday.

Bill Tanant is a patient in the Daysland hospital. Peter Roum is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, having had a heart attack.

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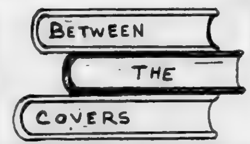

New books you will find in the library this week include Pauline Gedge's new novel Stargate. It is a departure from her usual style of well-researched historical fiction, being more Science Fiction in nature, but an equally well-written as her first two novels, both of which are also in the Library. For the many readers who have enjoyed James Herriot's writing, James Herriot's Yorkshire will be a real treat; beautiful photographs of the Countryside he so loves, are accompanied by descriptive text in this newly released paperback. For the crime buff, Trail of Blood is a collection of true accounts of Canadian murders, both solved and unsolved. There are many people involved locally in hockey, and others who enjoy the NHL, but all should find Jay Greenberg's book very interesting reading: NHL; the World of Professional Ice Hockey. Also lavishly illustrated, this book covers such areas as NHL strategy, arenas, profiles of famous players and coaches, and much more. For the woman interested in co-ordinating her wardrobe, and dressing well on a budget (and who isn't), Working Wardrobe; Affordable Clothes that Work for You! should hold many good ideas. These and many other new books may be read in the Library, or borrowed by members. Ask about your membership next time you are in.

Have you ever stopped to read the notices on the Library's walk-around bulletin board? They include not only local events but also happenings at the Provincial Museum, courses available through the Extension Department, news items about other libraries and so on. You can pick up a brochure on the Dewey Decimal System, the Tofield Recreation News, or information on Talking Books, available to the visually impaired. Stop a minute next time you are in your library, and read the news!

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Which do you want? Drink it or drive it?

by Edwin Thorsten
Engineering and Rural Services
Division, Alberta Agriculture

Alternative sources of fuel are receiving a great deal of attention these days. Alcohol is one suggested alternative to gasoline as a fuel. This article looks at some of the problems associated with putting alcohol in the tank and not behind the wheel.

There are two basic types of alcohol, methyl and ethyl. Methyl (wood alcohol) is used as a de-icing fluid and, if ingested, makes you go blind. Ethyl alcohol is the fire part of whisky and gin. Both have about half the heating value of gasoline. If you filled your gas tank with whiskey at 100 proof and managed to get the engine running, it would have one-quarter the power it would have running on gasoline. The engine would not run for long either because the sugar in the whiskey would soon coat the pistons, but you would have quite a crowd sniffing the exhaust before it stopped.

To blend alcohol with gasoline (gasohol), the alcohol has to be very pure, 99 per cent, or the water separates out. This purity is beyond the capacity of most farm stills. Farm operations may be able to produce it at 90 to 95 per cent with a lot of effort and this can be used directly in gasoline engines with few modifications. Note, however, that the distillation process uses more energy than it produces.

At the moment, the most economical fuel for a gasoline engine is gasoline, or in some cases, propane. Therefore, alcohol should be used in the gin and not in the engine.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G. H. Taylor

Harriet and Marvin Gisbelbeen and Derwyn Sen are back from their trip to Chetwynd, B.C. spending several days with Harriet's brother, Alfred Fjellstrom who is a hospital patient after being seriously injured in a car accident. He was still in serious condition at the time of their return home.

Bill and Susanne Campbell and his mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell were Tuesday guests with Mrs. Campbell's niece and husband, Beth and Ernie Merta of Viking, while visiting here.

Recent Sunday guests with Earl and Mary Hardy were her sister and husband, [illegible] of Vancouver, who also visited with relatives in Viking.

A long-time resident of Holden and District, Harry Hrabec passed away on October 7th at the age of 73 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Lawrence of Holden, Ernie of Edmonton and Paul of Fort McMurray; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Eileen) Siracky of Edmonton, Mrs. Fred (Susan) Christopher of Sherwood Park, Mrs. Marian Wysacki of Fort McMurray and Mrs. Lawrence (Olga) Kalynchuk of Sherwood Park, 19 grandchildren; one brother, Peter of Holden; two sisters in the Ukraine; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by four brothers and one sister.

Prayer service was held on Sunday and funeral service was held on Monday in the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zachariasevch officiating and interment was in Holden Cemetery.

Lloyd Bell returned home last week after spending several days in Edmonton staying with his son, Lorne and wife, Millie while having x-rays on his hip and back and treatments for Arthritis in his hip.

Mrs. Starsko has been a patient in Daysland Hospital for some time, Mrs. Bertha Chetney and Mrs. Annie Laube were recent visitors with her.

Beth and Ernie Merta were Sunday guests with Beth's aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Don Allan was home from Glenrose Hospital for the holiday weekend and is still making good progress after his hip operation.

The final deadline for family histories for the Holden and District history book will soon be approaching. If you have not yet handed in your family history, it will be appreciated by the committee if you would do so as soon as possible.

Bob and Carol Carlson and children of Calgary were visitors for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend wth Bob's parents, Melvin and Edith Carlson and the Androskys.

Lud and Olga Mielimaka entertained their daughter, Joyce, son-in-law, Bob Sikinson and two granddaughters, also Lud's Mother, Mrs. Mielimaka and Olga's mother, Mrs. Mary Zuzak, for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Mielimaka were recent visitors with former Holdenites, Mr. and Mrs. Banack in Nisku, spending Saturday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor spent Sunday at the home of their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor, Saylor and Aaron, in Viking.

John and Mary Semotuik left early Saturday morning for Edmonton, then drove down to Stavely with their daughter, Debbie and husband to attend the wedding of their son-in-law's mother, Mrs. Halvorsen. Mrs. Halvorson was some years ago the secretary-treasurer of Tofield before retiring. They also attended the wedding reception of a niece in Lethbridge and returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Helen Bilyk, matron of Holden Senior Citizens Lodge, attended the funeral on Saturday afternoon of Mr. Jacobson in Ryley, who had been a resident at the Lodge for a while.

Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor were their grandson Aaron of Viking and his friend, Christie Otto.

Mrs. Helen Zwierschke and son, Robert spent part of the Thanksgiving holiday at their lake cottage with the Alan and David Tiedemann families of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Warwa of Edmonton were visiting in Holden during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorensen have been away for the past couple of weeks visiting with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Gary Sorensen in Oroville, Wash.

The Holden U.C.W. at their recent regular meeting, planned to hold their annual fall turkey supper on Oct. 20th in the Holden Community Hall, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchuk had a cousin and her husband visiting with them last Saturday and they entertained friends for dinner on Sunday with relatives also visiting Monday.

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At the Tofield School Awards ceremony held last Friday, Susan Danielson and Mike McGaughey were given awards in volleyball, Margie Kallal and Terry Rempel received awards for basketball and Debbie Undin and Kevin Vollmer won awards for curling. Terry Rempel and Susan Danielson also won awards for track and field.
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Last rites held for Alfhild Ekdahl

Alfhild Ekdahl was born in Torestorp, Vastergotland, Sweden on July 20, 1892 and passed away in Camrose Bethany Hospital on Aug. 15, 1982 at the age of 90 years.

She leaves to mourn one son, Gustav of Kingman; two daughters, Agda Asp of Kingman and Althea Winder of New Norway; 14 grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren; one brother; one sister in Sweden, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Carl in 1942.

Alfhild was married to Carl Ekdahl in Sweden in 1918. They came to Kingman from Sweden in 1927 and farmed in the Miquelon Area, where her son Gustav now farms.

The past twenty-five years, Alfhild has lived with her daughters. She resided in Bethany Hospital the past six and one-half months.

Alfhild was a member of the Kingman Baptist Church and the Mission Circle.

A memorial service was held on Aug. 19th in Kingman Baptist Church with Rev. Wally Love officiating.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Dale Winder, Larry Asp, Glen, Gordon, Kevin and Keith Ekdahl.

Interment followed in Kingman Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Siwak, Dr. Weir, Dr. Peterson and St. Mary's Hospital staff for the care given to our mother in the past. Many thanks to Bethany Home, Rev. Severson, Dr. Peterson and the nursing staff for their loving care given to our mother and grandmother and to all those who visited her with flowers, gifts and cards. Greatly appreciated.

Please accept our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes, cards, and memorials given in memory of our dear mother and grandmother Alfhild Ekdahl. Thanks to those who participated in the memorial service and to the Kingman community ladies who served a lovely lunch. All your help and presence was greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to her brother Levin, sister Judith, sister-in-law Anna, families and relatives in Sweden for the lovely bouquet of flowers given in memory of mother.

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primeau's play pen

This week I am not going to bore you with the gory details about how my bus ended up in the garage and needed a new starter, among other things, or how the beetle the garage lent me died enroute to Edmonton and had to be push started cause it needed a generator or how I still don't have a heater in the bus and winter is only minutes away...instead this week I am going to focus in on good positive things like Yvonne Brown's birthday...and how old you might ask, is the mother of four and anyone else who walks into the house and needs a mother, wife of manner than..etc..etc..

Well be it far from me to divulge any great secret like how many 19th birthdays have past or how old the oldest fellow by the name of Daniel is...be it far from me to suggest that old age security is a mere skip around the block or that a rocking chair with her name is now being carved in the great beyond...no..suffice to say that I, at the tender age that I am, will not be the first to cast snide glances or wayward looks...for one never knows what I say may be said back...HAPPY BIRTHDAY YVONNE on this your 29th...

Having no dark room means having to have your negatives done in the Big E which means that pictures taken on Tuesday don't make the paper until next week..but halleluja..we are about to move into a wonderful house between AGT and Thor Agencies right on main street in the heart of the action...now all we need is someone who can wallpaper and we are set. We shall be in there for sure Tuesday but with any luck it could be as early as this Friday ..perhaps Hilda will let me have a house opening or whatever...remember the phone number is back to 662-4046..drop in...

I feel very confident in saying that I speak for the Van Der Kleys, the Kobsey's, Judy and the Merc, when I extend to the Tofield Lions, the Tofield Legion and residents of this vast and friendly community, heaping mounds of great gobbelity thankyous and bouquets of gratitude to the many who showed their support at the benefit brunch. Next week watch for a marvellous picture of the four businesses. We can't thank the community enough for their support and encouragement during these past couple of weeks.

And imagine if you will, poor Frits, lying around the university hospital, with all those nurses and nothing to do. Frits, ole boy, not that we want you to think that we miss you and wish you a speedy recovery, but when you get up and at em again, do you think you might consider baking cinnamon knots in your house???

And did you hear about poor Dolores Roth..the lady who thinks a hospital auxiliary is a good idea. Seems that she wants to try out this plan personally. She has either sprained, strained, drained, broke, dislocated or lost her shoulder..Now everyone who plans on joining the auxiliary should cheer her up, right??

And now because I appear to have what is commonly called run of the mouth disease, that everyone knows is cured by cookies..I shall leave this humble machine for better things..what remains to be seen ..Don't forget on Monday we vote republican and eat apple pie but on Wednesday we get to be decadent and vote democratic. .wrong country you say...pshaw...and countdown to great pumpkin day is 16 days...

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The blade of the hockey stick is enclosed in sponge and covered with a protective cloth, and a trigger from a handsprayer controls the flow of the herbicide.

The weed-wiping device has been used in the United States to control perennial weeds in orchards and to control weeds under blueberry bushes, etc. Apparently it can also be used to control weeds under ornamental plants if a shield is put over the top of the blade.

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Fine artists

The Tofield School offers more than academics and fine athletic programmes. Their fine arts division is second to none in the county and at the Tofield School Awards ceremony held last Friday, Floyd Cotton, Nico Van Der Kley, Cheryl Peters and Curtis Rempel were singled out for their involvement in fine arts. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

Mae Ferguson of Lakeshore accompanied her son, Nelson Ferguson of Sherwood Park to Whitecourt on Sept. 29th to the home of her daughter, Donna and Frank Edwards. Mae stayed with Donna while Nelson and Frank went big game hunting. The men got their game and Nelson and Mae returned home on Oct. 2nd. Mae stayed at Sherwood Park on Sunday to look after her two grandsons while Nelson and Ren-Al went back to Whitecourt to get their meat.

Nelson Ferguson and boys of Sherwood Park and Ren-Al's mother, Mrs. Shirley Greenwood, of Paradise Valley were Monday evening visitors at the home of Nelson mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson while Ren-Al attended her sewing class. Mrs. Greenwood is staying with her daughter, at present.

Leroy and Shirley Eaton were callers on Leroy's mother's a couple of times during the past week while visiting their son, Ron on the Eaton farm.

Ellen Eaton was among several senior citizens who attended the Senior Citizen's Jamboree in the Red Barn on Oct. 7th where the Irish Rovers and the Carlton Show Band were entertaining. There were 1,400 people in attendance from all over the province even some from Fort St. John B.C. in the Peace River Block.

Visitors at the home of Mae Ferguson on Sunday for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner were her son, Nelson and Ren-Al Ferguson and little sons of Sherwood Park; her daughter, Loretta Weire; granddaughter, Wanda Weire and her friend, Neil Serben of Tofield, also her mother, Mrs. Roberts of the Senior Citizens Lodge in Tofield.

Patricia Jones of Edmonton and her brothers from the Tofield district were all home for a turkey supper on Sunday at the home of their parents, Edna and Arnold Jones.

Rod and Isabel Rudacki had all their family home for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner on Sunday.

At the home of Rod and Isabel Rudaki on Monday were Isabel's mother and brother, Mrs. Donald Kyle of Camrose and son, Ross Kyle of Sherwood Park.

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Joe and Emma Knudson were recent coffee guests at Edna Naslund's, Laurie Blades, Dorothy Knudsons and the Alberts.

Birthday visitors at J. Knudson's for Joe's birthday were Chester and Judith Throndson, Dorothy Knudson, Clifford and Alma Carlson, all of Camrose and Chester and Valerie Forre.

Mrs. Christine Gustavson of Vancouver, B.C. was a visitor with Bill and Eivold Aspenes's and Leroy Forre's. On Tuesday, Christine and her sister-in-law, Agnes Jensen, Ferndale, Wash., will motor back to Vancouver and Agnes Jensen will go on to Ferndale.

Ann Goodall, Ryley, spent Thanksgiving in Brooks with her sister Mrs. Florence Abel.

Spending a week in B.C. are Mrs. Ed Knudson and her sister Mrs. Theol Watland, Camrose. At Winfield, B.C. they will visit their mother in a lodge there and see other relatives in the Kelowna area.

Friday callers at Carl Staal's were Gordon and Clara Cratty of Maple Ridge, B.C. On Sunday coffee guests at Staal's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg and Corrine of Ohaton.

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Hastings Lake

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The excellent weather of the Thanksgiving Weekend enabled more progress to be made on painting the hall, and the gates to be hung on the riding arena.

Next week will be a busy one at the hall, starting with Bingo on Monday at 8 pm. The last cake decorating classes will be held on Wednesday and the following Wednesday, and the Ladies' club meets at 1 pm on Thursday, Oct. 21. A speaker from the Legal Resource Centre will be featured, on that occasion, to talk on 'Women and the Law' and all interested people are invited to attend.

Later on Thursday the Losers' League will have its regular 7:30 pm meeting. There are now sixteen members, and more are welcome. The club has a target to lose a total of 118 pounds by Dec. 2nd and during the first week of the campaign it was very successful, losing 10¼ pounds. Interested dieters may phone Elaine ([illegible]) for more details.

Lastly the community association monthly meeting will take place on Thursday at 8:00 pm. It will be organizing a Harvest Dance for Nov. 13th, tickets $5 each from Muriel [illegible] or Elaine [illegible].

People who wish to take part in the trail ride on Sunday Oct. 17th, should phone members of the Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association for details (Muriel, [illegible] or Bruce, [illegible]).

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Senior athletes

Chris Laorhus and Don Hendrikson were honoured Friday afternoon at the Tofield School Awards for their continued excellence in athletic endeavours. No matter what the sport, the two athletes can be counted on to give more than 100%

—Lesley Primeau Photo

OTHER WORLDS
a science news service

Fighting for breath

(IDRC) - From colds to pneumonia, acute respiratory infections are major causes of death and poor health among young children in developing countries.

These infections are particularly serious in poor countries because they are often complicated by malnutrition and other illnesses. The large numbers of cases, and the lack of simple and effective measures for their treatment are overloading health services. Treatment need not require expensive hospital care, or the costly and often inappropriate antibiotics now commonly used.

With help from Canada's International Development [illegible] from the University of the West Indies will try to get a fix on respiratory illnesses in Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados, and work out more practical ways of diagnosing, treating -- and preventing -- them. Research will characterize respiratory illness: the common types, their cause, severity, and so on, to provide the information needed to set up disease control programs and manage limited resources in the best possible way.

Palmer-Earling news

Sunday dinner guests at the Aker's were Agnes Jensen of Ferndale, Wash., Eric and Velda Thorne and Beverly Forre, Camrose, and Chester and Valerie Forre.

On Oct. 17 at 7:30pm the annual Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival will be held at Skudesness Church when we will salute the C.L.B.I. Camrose on their 50th Anniversary of the school. Rev. Arnold Hagen will be the speaker and a group from C.L.B.I. will bring a message in song, plus other local talent. All are welcome.

The Ernest Forre's and Roy Elander's, Calgary, spent Thanksgiving with home folks here and also in Camrose.

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Pool is busy

The Ryley Swimming Pool has had a busy summer.

To date, over 600 people have enrolled in one of the various types of lessons offered, from moms and tots to adults.

A number of school classes are using the pool as part of their program.

The senior swim program has been expanded to two afternoons a week.

Recrea[illegible] to be well attended, particularly the Monday night fun [illegible].

The hot tub has proven to be very popular for those who just want to sit and soak.

For those wishing a little more activity, the slide provides a fast way of getting into the water.

[illegible] to be installed at the shallow end.

The pool staff has had a busy summer but now, has some room open for rentals.

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Student of the year

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Identical twins 'made' to order
... cattle

Micro-manipulation of embryos in cattle breeding is being investigated at the Institute of Animal Physiology, Cambridge, England, one of the world's leading animal reproduction research stations.

The new technique, which follows the successful development of embryo transfers, involves dividing embryos to produce more than one identical animal from a single egg; alternatively, it can be used to combine cells from two eggs to produce one animal of mixed genotype.

Although there are at present few practical uses for mixed genotypes, the production of identical twins, triplets or quadruplets from a single egg could be valuable to researchers, breeders and commercial embryo transfer companies. Scientists would, for example, be able to compare more accurately feeding methods, milking techniques and types of housing. By subjecting animals of the same genotype to differing conditions, experimental results should be more reliable, and it is claimed that fewer animals would be required.

Scientists have already produced identical twin, triplet and quadruplet lambs and identical triplet Hereford cattle by dividing very young embryos at the two and four cell stages in [illegible] so far there has been little success in dividing eight cell embryos to produce identical octuplets. Embryo survival from the [illegible] of eight cell eggs is less than 10 per cent at the [illegible].

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Province plans winter programs

Premier Peter Lougheed and Transportation Minister, Henry Kroeger have announced a major fall and winter program of activity for truckers and small heavy equipment operators that will involve a labour force of almost 4,000.

The proposed $65 million program will involve a special warrant for highway right-of-way clearing, grading, gravel crushing and stockpiling.

"Although Alberta is recovering from the economic downturn and oil and gas activity is starting to significantly surge ahead the lag, particulary in work for truckers and small heavy equipment operators previously involved in peak oil and gas activity, is such to warrant these special measures this fall and winter," said Premier Lougheed. "These measures form a further element of the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan."

Mr. Kroeger said, "An additional $22 million has been added to transportation's current expanded contruction program to provide further employment this fall for Alberta's construction industry." Mr. Kroeger added, "Due to excellent weather and construction progress this summer the extra funds were made available to enable construction to continue until freeze-up."

"Allowance in the $22 million program had been made to provide a measure of employment for engineering consultant firms impacted by the general economic downturn," said Mr. Kroeger. Transportation projects involving preliminary engineering and design work have been selected under this program funding and will be announced shortly.

The Winter Works Program amounts to 45 million and will assist truckers and small heavy equipment owners in projects involving clearing, grading, gravel crushing and stockpiling. "The intent of the program will be to provide maximum emloyment for gravel trucks, crawler cat and dozer-type equipment," he said. The program is expected to provide work for 2,000 trucks, 600 crawler-type tractors, 25 gravel crushers and a labour force totalling almost 4,000.

Tofield Ladies' Curling Meeting
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Olive Helen (Haugen) Foshaug was born on June 16, 1916 in Tofield.

She attended school at Ingram, Bardo and Camrose Lutheran College. In 1937, she was united in marriage to Ivan Foshaug of the Bardo district where she resided until her passing.

Olive was active in community life and through the years served her Lord in the Church. She loved music and poetry.

She passed away in the Tofield Hospital on September 23, at the age of 66 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Ivan; two sons, Richard and wife, Beatrice of Red Deer and Ronald and wife, Loretta of Kingman; four daughters, Maureen and husband, Ed Wesner of Ardrossan; Diane and husband Mervin Krogen of Sherwood Park, Caroline of Edmonton and Phyllis and husband, Michael Horner of Toronto; ten grandchildren, Lori, Susan and Mark Wesner, Chris and Michael Krogen, Dawn, Penni and Crystal Foshaug, Sean and Stephanie Horner; two brothers, Art and Olaf Haugen of Tofield; four sisters, Alice (Mrs. O. Stokkan) and Lily (Mrs. H. Schultz) of Tofield, Clara (Mrs. D. George) and Marie (Mrs. N. Runka) of Edmonton and numerous relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, one sister and one grandson.

We thank and praise God for her life among us.

The memorial service was held in Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield on September 27 with Rev. O. Henry Haugen and Rev. Einar W. Olsen officiating.

Interment follwed in the Bardo Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Phillip Anderson, LeRoy Fimreth, Charles Rude, Bjarne Erickson, Harry Mosby and Leonard Stauffer.

A poem composed by Olive Foshaug, 1977

Thanks for this lovely autumn day
And the myriad of colors along the way.
It's hard for humans to understand
The magic, the power in God's almighty hand.
How often I fail to do your will
But you are patient and forgiving still.
Let me be constant in reading your Word
And telling others who have never heard
Of the profit of living in God's grace
And the reward when we meet Him face to face.

Card of Thanks

We express our deep appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for their prayers and support during the past year and also for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. A special thanks to the doctors and staff at the Tofield Hospital for their diligent care.

God bless you all.

Ivan and family

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Date	Place	Station	Meeting
Nov. 1	Tofield	Legion Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Duffield	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Winfield	Community Centre	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Forestburg	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.

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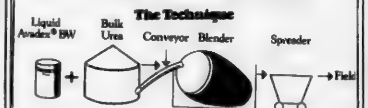

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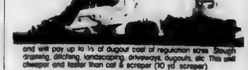

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The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell
And today brings close the memory
Of that sad and bitter blow,
That was cast upon our family
Three long years ago
It broke our hearts to lose you, Dad,
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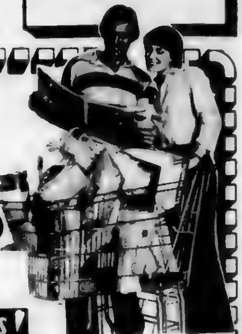

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Hippies

Someone obviously mistakes the punk look of the 80's for the good ole hippie look of the 60's. Junior high students at Ryley were required to wear appropriate hippie attire to school last Friday as part of their initiation ceremony —Lesley Primeau Photo

Shihinski is returned

by Lesley Primeau

Nick Shihinski has been elected Mayor of Holden for a second term following the Village's organizational meeting last week.

Following the official swearing in, Mayor Shihinski called for nominations for the post of deputy-mayor.

Dennis Danilak was subsequently sworn in as deputy mayor for the ensuing year.

It was decided that village council meetings would be held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Village Office as has been the practice in past years.

Renumeration and mileage has been tabled until January of next year.

Councillor Anna Shavchook moved that all department and committee appointments remain as set last year.

Council concurred with this suggestion, therefore for the 1982-83 fiscal year Dennis Danilak will be responsible for Emergency Services and the Beaver Foundation including: police, fire, Beaver Ambulance Board, Village Garage, Emergency Planning, Beaver Foundation and the Holden Lodge.

Dennis Cooper, Utilities and Environment Officer will be responsible for water, sewer, sanitation and drainage. Peter Ogonoski, responsible for Public Works and Promotion will be involved with streets and lights, sidewalks, weeds and Rural Development Project #4.

As councillor responsible for Recreation and Facilities, Anna Shavchook will take care of matters pertaining to the Local Rec Board, Regional Arts Centre, Vialta Lodge Management and the Community Hall.

As Chief Officer of the Municipality, Mayor Shihinski is responsible for finance, civic ceremonies, supervision of employees, the Tofield Hospital Board and the Battle River Tourist Association.

Alternates will sit as they did last year with Ogonoski for the Battle River Tourist Association, Shavchook for Rural Development Project #4, Cooper for the Beaver Foundation, Vialta Lodge Management Board and the Local Recreation Board.

Hospital name needed

by Lesley Primeau

The planned multi-million dollar hospital facility slated to take shape in Tofield by 1985 is in need of a name.

Therefore, the Board of Directors of the Tofield General and Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home District #47 is holding a "Name the Hospital" contest to enable the community to have a say in the naming of the new facility.

Whichever name the Board ultimately decides on will result in the suggestor winning $20 for their effort.

If more than one suggestion for the same name is received then the Board plans to put all the names in a hat and choose one winner.

If however, the Board deems no name to be good enough to name the hospital, they reserve the right to refuse any and all names.

Suggestions for 'Name the Hospital' may be sent to hospital administrator, Don Roth at the Tofield General Hospital, Box 300, Tofield.

No date has been set aside for announcing the name of the complex which has been progressing along at good speed.

The hospital is quickly progressing into final detailed drawings and upon completion of that, The Mercury hopes to publish the final renderings to show residents the basic ground plan and layout of the hospital.

12 candidates seek office

. . . in 3 constituencies

Four candidates will be seeking the seat in the Clover Bar Constituency in the provincial election scheduled for Nov 2nd.

Incumbent Dr. Walt Buck will be seeking re-election and is being opposed by three newcomers to the political scene.

Buck has been the sitting member for Clover Bar for the past fourteen years but, there will be difference in his campaign this time around.

In previous election, Buck had been a Social Credit candidate. This time, he is running as an independent.

The Fort Saskatchewan [illegible] was an easy victor in the 1979 election when he collected 53.8% of all votes cast.

Stan Berg of Ardrossan will be the Progressive Conservative candidate while Sig Jorstad of Ardrossan will be the first Western Canada Concept banner carrier in the constituency and David Morris of Fort Saskatchewan will be the NDP representative.

Social Credit and the Liberals will not be represented in next month's election, in Clover Bar.

Agents for the four candidates have been named.

Berg's agent is Terry Van Oorle of Ardrossan; Buck is represented by N.W. Perry of Fort Saskatchewan; Jorstad's agent is Allan Schindeler of Ardrossan; and Morris is represented by Graham C.D. Griffiths of Sherwood Park.

Revisions to the list of electors are now being accepted by Returning Officer, Garnet Ottewell.

Mr. Ottewell's office is located at 53232 Rge Rd 224 in Ardrossan and the telephone number at that location is 922-3086.

The returning office is open daily from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock each afternoon.

An advance poll will be held in the Fort Saskatchewan United Church on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

The poll will open each morning at nine o'clock and remain open each evening until eight o'clock.

There will be an opportunity for persons who will be away on polling day or during the advance poll, to cast their ballots.

Absentee voting may be arranged by contacting Mr. Ottewell at his office.

Vegreville

Five candidates, all from Vegreville, will seek the seat in the Vegreville Constituency.

Tory incumbent John Batiuk is being opposed by Barry Bernard (independent); R.E. Robert (Social Credit); Bob Sarafinchan (NDP) and Loren Yaskiski (WCC).

Batiuk's opponents are all new to the political arena.

Although they contested the 1979 election, the Liberals are not fielding a candidate in next month's election.

William Nawrot is the returning officer with an office located at 5106-48 Avenue in Vegreville and telephone numbers are 632-4740, 632-4741 and 632-4742.

Revisions to the list of electors may be made this week only, at his office.

Advance polls will be located in the Holden Community Hall, Masonic Hall in Vegreville and the Senior Citizens Centre in Two Hills.

Three candidates are contesting the seat in the Camrose Constituency.

Incumbent Tory Gordon Stromberg is being opposed by newcomers Gerry Oberg of Forestburg (NDP) and Keith Schmidt of Camrose (WCC).

Social Credit and Liberals did not field candidates.

The returning officer is Ralph DeWolfe whose office is located in the Masonic Hall, 5021-48 Street in Camrose with the telephone number being 672-9124.

Revisions to the list of electors is taking place this week at Mr. DeWolfe's office.

An advance poll will be held in the Camrose United Church.

Andrukow is new mayor

by Lesley Primeau

Larry Andrukow, a six-year veteran of civic affairs in the Village of Ryley, has succeeded Jack McKoen as Mayor following the organizational meeting Monday night in council chambers.

Witnessed by Commissioner of Oaths, Ronald Pepper, Larry Andrukow was sworn in as Mayor and by acclamation, former mayor, Jack McKoen was sworn in as Deputy Mayor for the year.

During his tenure as Mayor, Jack McKoen has fielded some rather unique situations, the most vocal surrounding the hazardous waste treatment facility.

Ryley is currently vying for the multi-million dollar waste treatment complex that the Alberta Government feels they will site shortly.

Factions for and against such a facility have been fairly vocal in the village over the past few months.

However, a village plebiscite indicated the village residents stood behind their mayor and council by a 78% vote.

Following swearing in ceremonies, councillors were appointed to various committees and boards.

On committees will be Brown, Andrukow and Verbicky for finance; Verbicky will sit alone on fire, light and police; McKoen and Andrukow will be responsible for utilities and public works. Albrecht and McKown will serve for by-laws, land use development and Verbicky, Brown and Albrecht will be responsible for community services and recreation.

Board appointmnets include Linda Verbicky on the Ryley Land Recreation Board and the Battle River Tourist Association; Ernest Brown on the Ryley Municipal Library and Land Use and Development, Ed Albrecht on the Beaver Foundation; Larry Andrukow on the Tofield Municipal Hospital Board and Jack McKoen on Rural Development Project #4.

It was agreed that, unlike scheduled meetings in the past, this term, Council would hold only one meeting per month and that meeting would be on the second Monday at 7:30 pm in council chambers.

4-H club to start

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield 4H Beef Club will hold it's organizational meeting October 27 at the Arts and Crafts room of the Tofield arena at 8:00 pm. At this time new members are encouraged to attend and take part in this year's activities.

New executive members will be sought to replace outgoing members who include Daniel Brown as president, Joe Brown as vice-president, Dianne Henderson as treasurer and Cathy Brown who served as secretary last year.

Young man and young women aged 10 to 21 are invited to join the active club which sets its sights every year on teaching new members the intracasies of raising a calf.

The only stipulation to joining the Tofield 4H Beef Club, as membership is very nominal, is each member must have access to working space for a calf.

Throughout the year the member will be required to keep a 4H book on the calf's growth and progress and this book is entered, along with the calf, at the annual show in June.

At that time the young member may reap some monetary reward when the calf is auctioned, usually for a price higher than the normal marketing value.

Throughout the year the members of the 4H Club engage in various recreational activities including hay rides, bowling and swimming.

For those interested in joining this popular youth group an open invitation is extended for October 27 at the Arts and Crafts room.

Not negative

For our money, Premier Lougheed made the undemocratic decision in refusing to meet Grant Notley and other leaders in an open debate on the provincial election, though he obviously made the right political decision.

Mr. Lougheed told Notley and Kesler that debate should not take place in front of the voters, but on the floor of the Legislature, but he knows full well that never happens. He knows the issue has already been decided in caucus. He is cynical in suggesting that debate takes place on the floor of the Legislature, that legislation is ever changed by this process, and as such, he is cynical in refusing the public a chance to hear and see the process of debate.

On a second theme, we cannot accept the Premier's rejection of the word opposition as being utterly negative. Especially when it applies to the Official Opposition, far from being negative, this is an entity enshrined by hundreds of years of the old British tradition. Moreover it is heavily charged with obligations and responsibilities to be a constructive force in the legislation and the lawmaking of the country.

Mr. Lougheed is an old-time football player, but he'd no more think of taking the field without another team to play against than a boxer would go through his entire training without a sparring partner. It's the contest the other side can put up that brings out the best, whether it's quarterback or boxer, scrimmage or boxing ring. And we think a scrub team, or a sparring partner, in opposition would bring out a finer sort of playing, with more attention to detail, than Albertans have seen in many years of very one-sided government, whatever the name of the party in power.

Heroin

Many of Canada's doctors have been mounting an increasingly intensified campaign for the legalization of heroin to relieve the suffering of patients in the advanced stages of cancer. Such use has been banned in this country since 1955.

It's not hard to comprehend the abhorrence many people feel to the legalization of heroin, with their recognition of the possible abuses which could develop.

Granted, no system is foolproof. Even now, it's not possible to stop the importation of heroin for street use, invariably with disastrous results. Most people are hooked after simply one useage of the drug . . . no one has been known to resist it after three experiences.

But surely we're talking about different concepts. Surely medical practitioners, under strict surveillance, can be counted on to restrict its prescription to cases of pressing need. And anyone familiar with the intensity of suffering which cancer can cause would agree with the pressing need.

This is the same government which for years has been studying the propriety of legalizing the sale and possession of marijuana. Does it seem rasonable in any sense of the word to legalize one mind-destroying drug which is taken only for the amusement of users, while denying another drug whose use would be only to preserve the sanity of its user?

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primeau's play pen

There has got to be an easier way to go through life than what has been placed before me this month. Hectic doesn't even begin to broach the subject. Not only is the Merc involved in a move, but for some obscene reason I decided to move last weekend..ha ha ha you say..weep weep weep I did. Really moving is not all that complicated until you have to deal with bureaucratic idiocy like trying to get your phone hooked up...this is where you really need an extra dose of patience, which, unfortunately I don't possess.

I called Edmonton Tel and told them I would be moving down the hall, in the same building, mind you. They told me it would take half a week to hook up the phone so I told them I wanted one just like the one I was leaving..sound simple?? Well the young lady informed me that the computer was down and she had no way to verify whether there was a 'unit' at the new apartment or whether there were any jacks. Silly girl, I thought, I'll just tell you..."of course there is no phone and no, there are no jacks." "Well I can't verify that," she said.."Well I can," said I. "Well I can't" said she...sound stupid to you so far?? Anyway after impressing upon me the need to verify with the computer, she told me the phone would be hooked up Wednesday and I reminded her again I wanted one just like the old one.

Well, Monday morning, after my head had cleared I thought I would call and reconfirm Friday's action. Dumb move..the new girl informed me that all I was getting for my $30 was a hook up and indeed, no one was coming out to put in a phone. "You should have a phone in the new apartment," she said. "I don't," said I. "Too bad," said she, "that will cost you $75."

"What!! Like I mean, why should it cost me because previous tenants took the phone. "Well," said this nice person(??), "you should call 611 and report a damaged phone. After all they come out for free. So I did just that. "611," I said, "I have a broken phone." "What seems to be the matter with it," she said. I said, "It's non-existant."

"Oh," said she, "well, I don't now what we can do." At which point I yelled enough..I surrender, I give up..and raced up stairs to my good old home and disconnected the phone, ran downstairs and reconnected the phone (which incidently works like a charm) and now I hope the people who move into my upstairs apartment have as much fun...if E.T. had needed to go through Edmonton Tel, he'd still be here...

E.T. phone home...by way of a telegram!!!

Mainstream Canada

Survey reveals gloomy outlook

By W. Roger Worth

Like virtually every sector of the economy, the nation's small business community is hurting badly.

Business failures are at near record levels, layoffs have become every day occurrences as small and medium-sized enterprises fight for survival and expansion plans that could have created new jobs have been shelved.

"The prospects for the small and medium-sized business economy and its employees are dismal," says Richard Wietfeldt, Director of Research for the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

In an April survey of members, the Federation found a depressing 29 percent of responding firms expected to lay off employees in 1982, and only 5 percent expected to add workers.

More significantly, a massive 80 percent of those participating in the survey expected economic conditions to remain poor or get worse for the remainder of the year.

While high interest rates (most of the businesses are paying 19 to 20 percent or more for necessary funds) are a major cause of the doom and gloom psychology, other factors are involved.

Ottawa's November budget, for example, clobbered small business by effectively raising taxes for the sector. What's worse, through its action the federal government demonstrated it had little understanding of how the real world of entrepreneurship and risk taking operates.

In fact, the mandarins who produced the budget appear jealous of the small business people who quite reasonably expect to be rewarded for the enormous risks they take.

By dramatically cutting incentives for the sector, many believe, rightly or wrongly, that the bureaucrats are out to kill the small business goose that has been producing much more than half the nation's new jobs.

More galling, perhaps, is that the civil servants who produce such impractical policies seldom suffer layoffs or firing no matter what their blunders.

Nevertheless, in the face of the difficulties, Wietfeldt points out that the great majority of smaller firms are showing great perseverence, alert management and innovativeness as they attempt to survive. They could use a little support, even if it's only moral.

Fire bylaw revised

by Lesley Primeau

At the most recent meeting of the council for the Town of Tofield, councillors decided that it was time to re-vamp the existing fire by-law to being it current with existing times.

Council is expected to discuss various aspects of the current by-law over the next couple of meetings before determining the wording of a new by-law.

Council was also given a progress report of the Highway 834 project which includes the paving commencing from the C.W. Sears School south to 58th Avenue. The paving, which started over a week ago is expected to be completed before snow flies.

Council also concurred with the motion authorizing the spending of unallocated capital reserve funds for the Highway 834 project until debenture funds are received.

Council also engaged in a lengthy discussion regarding barricades at the east end of 56 and 57 avenues and the subsequent alleys. The accesses have been closed due to highway 834 construction.

It was noted that over the past few weeks vehicles have been driving over the un-cured curbs. Therefore it was Council's decision that posts with reflective paint or tape be placed strategically to prevent traffic from driving over the curbs.

Drivers in the town of Tofield are to be warned that a four-way stop will be placed at the intersection of 48 street and 55 avenue in front of the new Tofield Fire Department.

It was felt that this intersection warrants the installation of a four way stop and traffic projections indicate a heavy flow for this area in the future.

Market is set

by Yvonne Brown
& Lesley Primeau

October, the traditional harvest month, promises to be an extra special occasion at this week's Farmers Market.

Normally, the market runs twice monthly only during the summer, but because harvest has been good, produce will be at its best and stall holders feel they have a lot to offer their regular customers.

Available will be pounds of round pumpkins, ready to be made into jack-o-lanterns for Halloween. Pumpkin pie will also be plentiful for those who like the taste of home baking but can't seem to find the time.

The Tofield Garden Club will also be selling their lily bulbs recently obtained from Fred Fellner of Vermillion. The bulbs range to many colours and variation and sell for a good price. The bulbs are ready for fall planting and are going at a good pace.

Believing that it is never too early to pick up some Christmas gifts, many stall renters will have various gift ideas including dried flower arrangements, petite point, jewellery, crocheted and knitted goods and hand made products.

The Tofield Boy Scouts will also have a table set up at which their cook books can be purchased.

Naturally the market promises to provide more of the homemade sausage, farm cream, eggs, baked goods and a wide variety of novelities.

The market also provides excellent atmosphere for neighbours to get together for coffee, tea and cake. Door prizes are given out by the score.

Anyone wishing to book a table may call 662-2208

Bargain seekers

Kellet Motors in Tofield held a rather unique auction over the weekend of their used or rather . . . pre-owned vehicles. There were plenty of good deals to be had for those coming to take part in the auction. By late afternoon most of the vehicles had left the lot, destined for new homes.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hastings Lake news

by L. Fenna

The Playschool is now divided into two groups, half the children attending on Tuesday mornings and half on Thursday mornings. Inger Paulsen having agreed to act as a second play leader.

Barb Inger and Joyce act on a volunteer basis, all the fees being devoted to the benefit of the children. Last Tuesday the groups visited the Fenna farm and became acquainted with the chickens, rabbits, cows and horses.

On Sunday the sudden arrival of winter caused the cancellation of the horseback riding meet.

Bingo on Monday, however, was very successful, and so far this season over $150 has been raised for hall expenses. Donations from the Ladies Club, the Loser's league and the Pleasure Horse Association have also come to the rescue.

The registration deadline for the course on the Art of Mixing Drinks is very close; hopeful hosts/hostesses should get their names and their money ($25) into the Strathcona County Recreation Office or Jan Addison (403-3184) by October 30th for those workshops. Dates are November 13 and 27, and materials are provided.

Registrations are invited for the workshops on Energy Conservation in the Home, the first of these being planned for November 8th, and the cost being a modest $7. Please Jan (403-3184) about this, and also about any ideas you may have for winter courses. One suggestion is for a Ladies' Self Defence series, but proposals must be submitted to the county by November 12th.

Next Bingo November 8.

The monthly Community Association meeting will be at the hall on Thursday evening, following the afternoon Ladies' Club meeting on "Music and the Law".

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Trail ride held

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There were 18 riders starting out from Beaverhill Hall and ending up at the Hall where a few non-riders had prepared a hot meal for all.

The riders had ridden through a lot of bush and had not suffered too badly from the snow and wind except for chilled hands and feet.

Everyone enjoyed the outing and were glad they had taken the precaution of dressing warm for their last ride this year.

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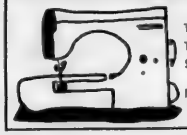

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on Oct. 13th with H.R.L. Mary [illegible] presiding.

Regular business was attended to, reports given and correspondence read and dealt with. Lady Anne Scherger reported on the Chamber of Commerce supper held on Oct. 5th.

The Lodge had been advised by Dist. Dep. L. Northey of Red Deer to take the travelling gavel to Kinsella Lodge. She would also make her official inspection of the Lodge on Nov. 12th.

The project for the year 1982-83 was decided and the committee to convene the next Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served with Lady Kathleen Harum and Lady Nellie Kalusny being hostesses.

The Beaver Regional Arts Society is sponsoring the [illegible] operetta of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in Beaver Arts Center on Oct. 29th, commencing at 8 pm. Then, for the children, they will be sponsoring "Winnie the Pooh" on Dec. 12th.

Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday with Bible Study in charge of Mrs. Ethel [illegible]. During the meeting, regular business and correspondence was dealt with and election of officers was held with the same slate of officers for another term. Plans were also discussed for the fall bazaar and tea to be held on Nov 27th. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Dorothea Mathews.

Mrs. Mary Gerdecki's daughter and a friend were Tuesday evening visitors last week, taking her out for supper to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc was a Thursday afternoon visitor last week with her mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell, taking her back to Leduc to visit for a few days and to see her grandson, Jim and wife, Carol of Toronto.

Last Wednesday guests with Kate and Roy Nichols were Kate's brother, Jack and niece from Grande Prairie.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dianne Taylor of St. Albert, grandson, Ronald, and granddaughters, Barbara and Cathryne.

Their son and wife, Robert and Marie Taylor of Viking, were also Saturday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Clara Siner left for Edmonton at the end of last week to spend a few days visiting with an old friend, Mrs. Wickland, whose husband had passed away few weeks ago.

Steve Krysko of St. Albert, brother of Peter Krysko, passed away on Oct. 9th at the age of 64 years. He is survived by his wife, Muriel; four children, Dan, David, Stewart and Sherril, all of Edmonton; three grandchildren, Kyla, Melissa and Ryan; one brother, Peter Krysko of Holden; and one sister, Kay Scaber of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his parents, Alex and Anne Krysko; a sister, Anne; and four brothers, Michael, Dave, Walter and Fred.

The funeral service was held on Oct 13th from Howard and McBride's Chapel with Rev. Thomas Maxwell officiating and interment was in the Field of Honor at Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clara Scaber of Holden passed away suddenly on Oct. 12th at the age of 58 years. She is survived by her husband, Arthur of Holden; one son, Garry of Edmonton; one granddaughter, Shauna; one brother, Peter Rindahl of Camrose; and two sisters, Mrs. Gus (Sophie) Knutsvig of Camrose and Mrs. Bonnie Budynski of Victoria, B.C.

Funeral service was held on Friday in the Ryley Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Haugen officiating and interment was in the Ryley Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sharp and boys, who have been residing in the Brock house on 51st Avenue, moved the beginning of the month to the house they purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Hrabec and her late husband, Harry Hrabec. Mrs. Hrabec is a resident in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

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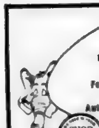

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Kulba is feted

Dr. John Kulba, former teacher in Ryley and former principal of the Bruce School and currently Director of Alberta Education's School Buildings Administration Branch, has been named the 1982 Planner of the Year by the Council of Educational Facility Planners, International (CEFP/I).

The award, considered the highest and most prestigious honour conferred by the Council, was presented to Dr. Kulba at the CEFP/I's 59th annual International Conference in Columbus, Ohio on September 28, 1982 by Mr. Wendell Locke, Past President of the Council.

Dr. Kulba is further distinguished in this award by being the first Canadian of the Council to be honoured with the achievement.

He was nominated for his achievements in his work with Alberta Education which include the development of facility related programmes such as the Expandible Contractible Core School, School Capital Funding Plan for Alberta Schools, Building Quality Restoration Program, School Modernization Program, Energy Studies, Convertible School Design, Community School Facilities, Child Development Centres and the Earth Sheltered School.

These contributions were viewed by the Council as having world wide value and based on these achievements the award was presented to Dr. Kulba.

A member of CEFP/I since 1976, Dr. Kulba has served the Council as President of the Alberta Chapter, President of the Pacific Northwest Region and as Pacific Northwest Region Conference Chairman.

During the Columbus conference, Dr. Kulba was elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors for CEFP/I.

Presentation

Dr. J. Kulba, former teacher and principal in the County of Beaver was recently presented with the Planner of the Year Award by the Council of Educational Facility Planners. Presenting the award is Wendell Locke, past-president of the Council.

Firemen have ball

by Lesley Primeau

The annual Tofield Firemen's Ball was in fact a ball.

An estimated 175 persons attended the elaborate feast set for dinner. The dinner was catered by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and as per usual second helpings were common.

Well over two hundred tripped the light fantastic late into the night. Music for the evening's dance was provided by the group 'Tourist' and by all reports the band was most enjoyed.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's gala event was Laurie Weatherill who at one point introduced Fire Chief, Wayne Lysons who in turn presented two ten year awards to Ken Brown and Laurie Weatherill.

As an added treat the wives or mothers, as the case might be, of Tofield Firemen, were presented with corsages as a small token of the department's gratitude for their support and help over the year. Many is the time when the 'other half' is required to answer the fire phone or help with added chores.

As in the past door prizes and spot prizes were given out throughout the evening. Visiting fire department members came as far away as South Cooking Lake, Ryley and Edmonton.

Palmer-Earling news

John Twin brother in Iceland

David Ingebergsson spent a little time in Ireland, the native land of his mother, before going on to join his twin brother Ragnar in Iceland where both boys are employed, in the native land of their father Rev. A. Ingebergsson of Camrose, a former pastor in this area.

Albert and Glady Lyslo of Kelowna, B.C. were visitors at Lud Lyslo's and the Lyle Olstead's.

Agnes Jones, Ferndale, Wash. and Christine Gustavson of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days at Leroy and Esther Forre's.

During Thanksgiving two new babies arrived. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Forre Oct. 7 at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter 7 lb. 3 oz. named "Amanda Lynn". The first great-granddaughter for Mrs. Clara Forre who was born on her birthday. Joe and Mathilde Peter are also proud great-grandparents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsman Oct. 8 at St. Mary's hospital, a son, their first child named Christopher Robert David, 6 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kay Olsen, Camrose.

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According to a federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs spokesman, standards for baby strollers will become more stringent this fall. In anticipation of the new regulations, some manufacturers and retailers may try to dispose of old stock. Consumers are advised to be wary of cheaper imported models that fold into an umbrella shape, as they have a tendency to tip or fold while in use. Under the new regulations, strollers will have to pass tests for stability. Shoppers buying folding strollers are advised to check for a locking mechanism to keep the stroller open, a lap belt to prevent the child from standing and a seat with good support.

[illegible]

The Hastings Lake Ladies Club is hosting an information meeting open to anyone interested in women and legal issues. Linda Richardson, a lawyer from Edmonton, will speak and answer your questions. Meeting is October 21, 1:00 pm at the Hastings Lake Hall. For further information [illegible].

World Food Day

World Food Day was October 16 this year and this passage came along with other information.

Farming is the most important occupation on our planet, the harvest the most important time of year. Presidents and dictators come and go; men fly to the moon and rturn, man builds vast monuments of steel and glass to himself and his economic activity. But, without the farmer and the harvest, all else would be [illegible].

[illegible]

Come spend an informative evening and learn about incorporating growth features into childrens' clothes, quick sewing techniques, wise fabric and pattern selection and much more. Course will be October 28 at 7:00 pm in Tofield.

Court report

David Brown was convicted on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile and fined $150.

John Strauss was fined $30 for speeding in an urban area. An additional charge of failing to appear resulted in a $100 fine.

Warren Hagen was fined $20 for operating a vehicle with the wrong class of operator's licence.

Darlene Morris was fined $30 for speeding in an urban area.

Peter Thiessen was convicted of failing to stop for a peace officer in uniform and fined $250.

Pinafore docks

The extremely popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore will be playing at the Beaver Regional Arts Center on October 28 at [illegible].

This is the same production which delighted audiences at [illegible].

The operetta features a top flight cast of eight soloists including Richard Margison as the lovesick sailor, Ralph [illegible] as the object of his affection, Josephine. Also appearing will be Doug McNaughton as Captain [illegible] mezzo, Laetitia Snethen as Little Buttercup, the bumboat woman in love with the captain.

[illegible] Derril Butler as Dick Deadeye the misshapened tar and John Ghitan as Sir Joseph Porter, Heather Meyers as Hebe and Tyrone Patterson as the boatswain.

The sets, designed by David Lovett and used for the Summerfest production will also be used at the Regional Arts Centre.

Directed by George Cotton, the men's costumes will carry out the Nautical theme appropriate to the setting and the women's will represent splendid 19th century styling.

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The Tofield Lions Club and the Tofield Legion recently held a benefit branch for victims of the bakery fire. Presenting cheques to the recipients are John Zintel on behalf of the Lions and Ed Ferguson on behalf of the Legion. Accepting for the Tofield Bakery is Vicky Van Der Kley, for Kobzeys, Nick, Lillian and Clarence Kobzey, for Judy's Flower and Gifts, Judy Fleck and on behalf of The Mercury, Hilda Klassen. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Last rites are held for Elmer Sitler

Elmer Sitler of Tofield passed away in the Tofield Hospital on September 28, at the age of 75 years.

Elmer was born at Mayton, Alberta on August 7, 1907. A few years later, the family moved to the Camrose area where they farmed for many years.

On February 17, 1933 Elmer was married to Alice Simonson of the Bardo district. For most of their married lives they resided in the Tofield-Camrose area where Elmer continued to farm until his passing. He will always be remembered for his sense of humor and his keen interest in agriculture.

Elmer is survived by one daughter, Gail (Mrs. Ed Look) of Swift Current, Saskatchewan; two sons, Glenn of Sherwood Park and Harold of Camrose; eight grandchildren, Kathy, Sandra, Karen, Tim, Ellen, Gaylene, Rob and Scott; three brothers, Ed and Clarence of Camrose and John Carter of Calgary; three sisters, Ruth Foss of Victoria, Mabel (Mrs. Alvin Swanson) of Camrose, and Clara (Mrs. Art Foss) of Camrose.

He was predeceased by his wife, Alice, in 1978; and two brothers, Melvin of Camrose and Irey of Mayton.

Funeral services were held on October 1 in Bardo Lutheran Church in Tofield with Pastor E. Olsen officiating, assisted by Pastors A. Dahlen, H. Boettiger and A. Williams.

Pallbearers were Clarence Sitler, Dwayne Sitler, Ray Sitler, Harold Simonson, Herman Swanson and Bill Simonson.

Interment followed in the Bardo Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their prayers and support, their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear father and grandfather.

Special thanks to the pastors, to organist Bernice Helberg and the Kingman quartette, the pallbearers, Marvin Weber of the Tofield Funeral Home, and to the ladies of Bardo Lutheran Church who provided the lovely lunch.

Thanks to all of you. May God bless you all!

The Family of Elmer Sitler

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11:00 a.m. —Round Hill (Eng.)

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Tofield
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11:00 a.m. —Worship Service

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Pastor: Reg [illegible]
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Kopernick, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
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672-3730
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7:30 p.m.

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Dance school opens for its 5th season

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Dancing School, entering its fifth season, is aspiring to have an even better season than their last which culminated in the very successful spring concert. As well a number of students participated, successfully, in the Alberta Dance Festival.

To date, 63 students from the age three and up have registered for classes to be held each Monday evening at the Tofield Community hall. Registrations are still being accepted and interested students are asked to call Elaine at 662-2336 for more information.

Eleven classes are offered at the pre-school, beginners, juniors and senior level in tap, ballet, and jazz. The sizes of each class vary with the number enrolled, though executive members feel they can offer good individual attention to all students.

At the first general meeting of the year the executive was formed consisting of Elaine Warkentin as president, Gail McAdam and Divanna McKeen as vice-presidents, Marion Regehr as secretary, Yvonne Brown as treasurer, past-president, Liz Hubbard and board members, Barb Webb and Joan Smith.

Again this year, for the fourth year the Tofield Dancing School will be affiliated with the Sherwood Park School of Dancing which is owned and operated by Eileen Dodds. Returning for a second year of teaching will be Alison Soustar and new this year will be Debbie Steele.

The Tofield Dancing School is also responsible for a number of community projects over their year and this year plans are already being made for the Fall Fashion Show which will be held November 17. Trish Hardy is busy making plans for the annual fashion show and tea sponsored and coordinated by the Hearthstone and Aspen Textiles.

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 21 in preparation of the 1983 Krazy Kwarter Karnival to be held March 19. The Karnival will make its third appearance and organizers hope to have a great deal of help making it an even bigger success than last year.

May 15 has been set aside for the annual Spring Concert. Last year the School used Disneyland as a theme and the concert was a sold out success. No theme has been designated for this year's event although many thoughts are being mulled.

Some dancers will be competing in the Novice Dance Festival at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton during April. Extra classes for those dancers wishing to compete will be provided at the Sherwood Park School.

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Palmer-Earling

Lawrence and Inga Pearse, Ryley were Sunday supper guests at Joe Knudson's.

Sunday dinner guests at Leroy Forre's were Elvold and Inga Aspenes, Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forre and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gildreth, Calgary, Dwayne Forree and Adam and Christine Gustavson of Vancouver, B.C.

Thanksgiving guests at the Ron Bratrud's for Randy's 12th birthday were Mrs. Hilda Logan, Camrose, Gerdy and Cheryl Pope, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellekson, Brian, Bonnie and Brent and Clifford and Ruth Bratrud.

Eric and Velda Thorne, and Beverly Forre, Camrose, Glenn Forre, Calgary, Carl Dalen, Edmonton, Alice and Edna Mae and Agnes Jensen of Ferndale, Wash., were Sunday dinner guests at Chester Forre's. In the afternoon the Ernest Forre's, Calgary, were also visitors there.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9
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If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added there to by way of penalty, 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year as long as the taxes remain unpaid.

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Tofield recreation news

Swimming Program

This program is geared towards students 7 to 15 years of age.

Any additional suggestions or comments on this program would be greatly appreciated.

Arena

Take note that the following courses are scheduled for Tofield Arena in November:

November 14—Planned power skating coaching clinic.

November 20 & 21—A.A.H.A. Referees' clinic (tentative).

Local contacts for these clinics are Carol Doupol, 662-3510, or Larry Gillrie, 662-3799.

Curl Canada

Tofield Curling Club will be hosting a Curl Canada clinic on November 13 and 14. A novice and an intermediate clinic is offered. Both groups receive basic instruction with the advanced group receiving extra instruction in strategy and improving techniques. For the Tofield Clinic registrations are being taken at the Recreation Office (662-3399) or by contacting Don Swift.

Mixed Volleyball

Remember Friday, October 29th is the last night for individuals or teams to get involved in a Tofield Mixed Volleyball League by contacting the Recreation Office.

Learn to Rollerskate Program

Children ages 7 to 15 years will be bused from Tofield Arena to Sherwood Park for beginners' instruction, roller coaching and supervised rollerskating. This program runs for five consecutive Saturday mornings, starting November 6. The bus will leave from the Recreation Centre at 9:15 am and return at 12:30 pm. Children will have 1½ hours of skating time.

A maximum of 40 children will be accepted each time based on first-come, first-serve basis.

Toros win exhibition

Tofield Toros got on the winning track Friday night.

Toros hosted Sherwood in an exhibition game in Tofield and blasted the visitors by a 10-4 count.

Lodnack paced the winners with a hat-trick, Hendrickson and Olson each had a pair and singles were netted by Knox, Garner and Herricks.

Friday's win followed an earlier deadlock with Kingman.

Toros will play their third exhibition game of the season on Friday night when they will host Holden.

Toros are entered in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League and the regular schedule will open on Oct. 29th.

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Likewise, if anyone has hay, straw or greenfeed for sale, we keep a list in the office for people wanting to buy feed.

Therefore, if you are interested in buying or selling feed, doing some custom work or having it done for you, give us a call at 663-3555. We may be able to help.

Alberta Dairy Seminar

If you are looking forward to doing something different for Easter holidays next year, this event may strike your fancy. The University of Alberta, Alberta Agriculture, the Alberta Milk Producers Association and the Alberta Dairymen's Association are all co-operating in setting up the Alberta Dairy Seminar on April 5-8, 1983 at Banff, Alberta. "Managing the Cow for Maximum Profit" is the theme of the seminar and is the first of its kind in Alberta. Recognized speakers from England, United States and Canada will be discussing many topics that affect the performance of today's dairy operation. Reproductive efficiency, feeding for production and reproduction, labor relations and financial management are among these topics. There will also be ample opportunity for informal discussions with speakers who will be in attendence throughout the seminar.

It sounds like a great way to take a holiday and update yourself at the same time. Also, being during Easter holidays, you may wish to take the entire family!

If you would like to know more about this seminar give us a call at 663-3555.

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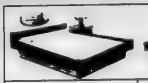	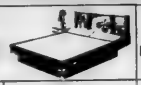	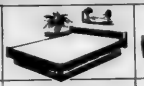	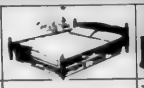	
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District news from Ryley

by Lona Rell

Len and Agnes Brady of Ryley are the parents of a son, Christopher Leonard, born on Saturday in the Tofield Hospital. Proud grandparents are George and Audrey Knudslien of Ryley and Dorothy and Les Brady of Half Moon Lake and great grand-parents, Haakon and Vera Larsen of Wainwright.

Rodney Knudslien phoned home Sunday from Sweden where he is visiting friends. He is going on to Holland.

There was a nice turn out for the Ryley Auxiliary Ladies rummage sale held on Saturday in Ryley Legion Hall.

On Oct. 14, Martin Hrabec of Ryley passed away at 86 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Hrabec of Ryley; two brother's and two sister's, Dan Hrabec of Ryley, Bill Hrabec of Edmonton, Mrs. Nancy Stuart of Vegreville and Mrs. Pearl Olenek of Edmonton; and numerous nieces and nephews and was predeceased by his father, Mike in 1973; one brother, Steve in 1977; and one sister, Esther Miciak in 1975.

Prayer service was held Oct. 17 in Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville Funeral service was held in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiw with the Basilian Fathers officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Ryley Junior High girls won their volleyball game in Viking on Thursday night and a week ago, came out winners in Holden.

Clara Scaber of Holden passed away suddenly at the age of 58 years, on October 12.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur of Holden; one son, Gary of Edmonton; one granddaughter, Shauna; one brother, Peter Rindahl of Camrose; two sisters, Sophie Kostavig of Camrose and Bonnie Budynski of Victoria, B.C.

Funeral services were held on Friday in Ryley Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Haugen officiating. Interment was in Ryley Cemetery.

Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiggins of Calgary and Mrs. Rhodena Nesbitt of Seattle have been enjoying the friendly hospitality of John and Eve Moore over the past weekend. Cousins of John, they have been refreshing company.

Wonderful pictures of the bakery fire are available from John Prast at 662-3717. Although it is not a happy memory for some, these pictures are truly remarkable and should be seen. It really is a miracle that we can still shop at Bert's.

If you have any tidbits for around the town, don't hesitate to pop into our new house and share your news.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

The librarian will be away for three days at a workshop in Edmonton this week, but the Library hours will remain as usual. Members of the Library Board will be covering the desk, so please give them your support in my absence. This does not mean there are no new books this week!

In fiction, we have Stephen King's new novel, Cujo, no doubt as gripping and horrific as his eairier works. Also, Open Secret by James Leasor, successful author of over thirty books, three of which have been made into films. This is reviewed as "a compelling story of ambition and corruption". The novel Wings of the Morning chronicles the lives of the members of two families who are both involved in the world of flying, from 1903 to 1981, from the days of the Wright Brothers to the days of the Concorde.

This week's non-fiction selections include Peter Newman's The Canadian Establishment, Volume Two: The Acquisitors. Continuing his classic study of Canada's power-wielders, this book is a group profile of the new millionaires, who they are, what they do, and how they get away with it; all the details of their high-flying life styles. Also biographical in nature, but very different in content, is One Man's Medicine, by Dr. Morris Gibson, formerly a doctor in the Okotoks, Alberta, area. He writes about the beginnings of his medical career, in Glasgow and Yorkshire, with a foreword by James Herriot: "a warm, funny, touching book". Finally Saskatoon, A Century in Pictures, is a welcome addition to the Western Canadian history section.

Please note that the last day of children's films is Saturday, October 30.

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New church
The Tofield Gospel Church, located behind the Senior Citizen's Lodge at the north end of main street, is becoming a very attractive structure. Good progress has been made on the facility and builders are hopeful for an early completion date. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Come Meet Us
The **MORNING AFTER BAND** appearing
Oct. 15-16 Tofield Hotel
Oct 22 Spilstead Hall (adv tickets)
Oct 23 Wainwright Elks
Oct. 29 Ryley High School (closed)
Oct. 30 Ryley Arena
Nov. 5-6 Holden Hotel
Nov. 19-20 Ryley Hotel
Dec 3-4 Wainwright Legion
Dec. 10-11 Sedgewick Hotel
New Year's Eve—Holden Hall
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Ministik

by Catherine Roddick

Several from Ministik spent brief vacations recently.

Carol and Woody Dekinder, Crystal and Darren were Thanksgiving visitors in Calgary with the Doug Dekinder family.

Eva, Joe and Doris Davenport were visitors to Vernon, B.C. and points along the way.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Dolly Roddick were visitors to Victoria, B.C. where they visited relatives and friends, also to Wenatchie, Washington, where they visited their friend, Georgia Steinbach. They were gone ten days.

The Ladies Club met at the hall on Wednesday afternoon for their October meeting. Final plans were made for the annual fall bazaar to be held on November 5th. They also decided on a date for the Christmas concert. Any one interested in taking part in the program are asked to get in touch with Rita Loch. The date is Dec 17th.

The ladies own Christmas party will be on the Dec. 8th meeting date.

After the meeting, a lunch was served by hostesses, Gladys Swabey and Lil Leach.

The October Community League meeting was held at the hall on Wednesday evening. Grant Wilson announced that he would be convening a dance at the hall on November 27th.

Carol Dekinder has the plans well underway for the Hallowe'en Dance on October 23rd. There are only a few tickets left.

The blood donor clinic mentioned in earlier news will not take place in this area. Donors are asked to donate at a Tofield clinic when they next have one.

The hall looks lovely after it's interior coat of paint. Weather stripping has been put around the doors and is a big improvement and will certainly conserve heat.

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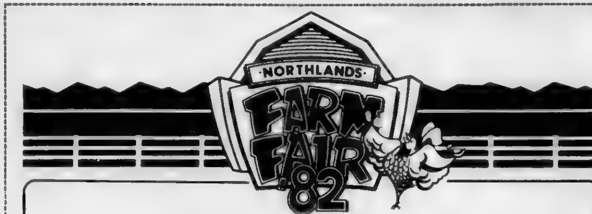

Alberta's Largest Fall Livestock Show & Sale - Program of Events -

Thursday, November 4th

1:00 p.m.	Junior Dairy Clinics Followed by Junior Dairy Judging Competition	(AgriCom)
2:00 p.m.	Swine Novelty Class	(Sportex)
2:30 p.m.	Junior Swine Competitions Followed by Senior Barrow Class Purebred Swine Show	(Sportex)
7:00 p.m.	Jersey Rose Futurity	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Junior Dairy Calf Show	(AgriCom)

Friday, November 5th

9:00 a.m.	Purebred Sheep Show	(Sportex)
1:30 p.m.	Guernsey & Jersey Shows	(AgriCom)
2:30 p.m.	Junior Farmers Sheep Shearing & Wool Preparation Competition	(Sportex)
3:30 p.m.	Junior Sheep Classes Show Followed by Pen of Three Ewe Lambs Class	(Sportex)
7:00 p.m.	Ayrshire Show	(AgriCom)

Saturday, November 6th

All Day	Rabbit and Poultry Display	(AgriCom)
9:00 a.m.	Holstein Show	(AgriCom)
10:00 a.m.	Auction Sale Purebred Swine	(Sportex)
3:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Purebred Sheep	(Sportex)
3:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Purebred Holstein Females	(AgriCom)
6:00 p.m.	Lightweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	(AgriCom)

Sunday, November 7th

All Day	Rabbit and Poultry Display	(AgriCom)
3:00 p.m.	Middleweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	(AgriCom)

Monday, November 8th

3:00 p.m.	Junior Beef Clinics and Judging Competitions	(Sportex)
7:00 p.m.	Heavyweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Ladies Showmanship Followed by Carcass Class Jackpot Judging Competition	(AgriCom)

Tuesday, November 9th

8:30 a.m.	Steer Prospect Classes	(Sportex)
9:30 a.m.	Market Cattle Single Classes	(Sportex)
2:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Market Cattle	(Sportex)
2:30 p.m.	Blonde d'Aquitaine Show	(AgriCom)
6:00 p.m.	Salers Show	(AgriCom)

Wednesday, November 10th

9:00 a.m.	Maine-Anjou Show	(AgriCom)
1:00 p.m.	Limousin Show	(Sportex)
4:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)

Thursday, November 11th

9:00 a.m.	Simmental Show	(AgriCom)
1:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Limousin Cattle	(Sportex)
3:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Simmental Cattle	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)

Friday, November 12th

9:00 a.m.	Quarter Horse Parade & Demonstration	(Coliseum)
1:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Quarter Horses	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)

Saturday, November 13th

10:00 a.m.	Gelbvieh Show	(Sportex)
2:00 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)
2:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Gelbvieh Cattle	(Sportex)
7:00 p.m.	Junior Futurity Cattle Show	(AgriCom)
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)

Sunday, November 14th

9:00 a.m.	Hereford Show	(AgriCom)
10:00 a.m.	Charolais Show	(Sportex)
2:00 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	(Coliseum)
3:00 p.m.	Pinzgauer Show	(Sportex)
6:00 p.m.	"Key to Success" National Shorthorn Show	(Agricom)
6:00 p.m.	Aberdeen-Angus Show	(AgriCom)

Monday, November 15th

9:00 a.m.	Murray Grey Show	(Sportex)
1:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Charolais Cattle	(Sportex)

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Volleyball season is shaping up and all the team needs is good school spirit. It would be great to see students pack the gym to cheer their favourite team on. Games will be played across the County of Beaver and good volleyball action is guaranteed. —Lesley Primeau Photo

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Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Oct. 12	13	-3	29.90	
Oct. 13	24	10	29.82	
Oct. 14	17	5	29.95	
Oct. 15	16	2	29.71	
Oct. 16	15	3	29.50	0.6mm
Oct. 17	9	-2	29.69	18.mm
Oct. 18	2	-4	29.94	

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Holden UCW will hold a turkey supper in the Community Hall on Sunday from 5-7 pm.

Tofield Curling Club will hold a Hallowe'en dance in the Community Hall on Oct. 30th.

There will be a Farmers Market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday, starting at 3 pm.

Tofield Mennonite Sr. Ladies Aid are sponsoring a self help craft sale in the Community Hall on Oct. 29, from 11 am to 4 pm.

There will be a Hallowe'en dance in Ministik Hall on Saturday night.

The Holden United Church Women are holding their annual fall Turkey Supper on Sunday, October 24th in Holden Community Hall from 5 to 7 pm.

4-H Beef Club organizational meeting is on Oct. 27 at 8 pm in the Arts and Crafts room of Tofield Arena.

Friendship spiel commences Oct. 25-31. $24 per rink. To enter, call Ted Whyte at [illegible] or Ann [illegible] [illegible].

Square dancing starts Oct. 25, 8 pm in the Bruce School. Further information, call Brian [illegible], Jack [illegible] or Allan 688-2380.

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Gardeners hold meet

The Tofield Garden Club held their October meeting at the home of Gwen Peterson.

Yvonne Brown gave out the garden clippings for the month.

The minutes for July and August were read, and the treasurer's report given.

Theone Jones had gone to Vermilion and got lily bulbs from Fred Fellner. The members bought as many as they wanted and the rest were taken to the Farmer's Market.

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PRODUCER MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting
Oct 28	Duffield	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov 2	Tofield	Legion Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov 3	Winfield	Community Centre	7:30 p.m.
Nov 4	Ferintosh	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.

1982-84 DELEGATES (Elected by Acclamation) (*Incumbents)
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THE Family of Oscar & ... invite you to an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary in Ryley Comm. Hall on Sat. Oct. 23 from 2 - 5 p.m. Oscar & Geneva request NO gifts or money please.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

25TH wedding Anniversary. The family of Robert & Frances Beattie invite you to an open house on Sunday Oct. 24 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Robert Beattie Farm.

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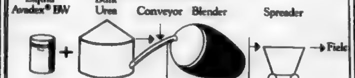

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-Dorothy Hrabec & family

DEATHS

JACOBSON - Ted of Ryley, formerly of Ryley and Edmonton, passed away October 8th, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife Helen, two daughters Sharon Baker and Shirley Budinski, both of Edmonton, four grandchildren and three sons ... He was predeceased by one son, Larry Douglas and two brothers. Funeral services were held Sat. Oct. 9th in Ryley United Church with Rev. Newell officiating. Interment in Ryley Cemetery. Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of November 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of CHARLES REID BURCHARD late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 16th day of August 1982.

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In the estate of JOSEPH C. STAUFFER late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 17th day of May 1982.

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In the estate of GEORGE HOWARD FERGUSON late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 31st day of July, 1982.

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Tender documents will be available beginning Wednesday, October 20, 1982 and may be obtained by interested Contractors from the offices of Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd., 300 Maclean Block, 10110 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alberta, upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. Deposits will be refunded provided Tender Documents and Drawings are returned, unmarked to the offices of the Architect within fourteen (14) days of the opening date. Subcontractors may view Tender Documents at the Construction Association in Edmonton and at the Construction Association in Lloydminster.

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Voting goes Tuesday

A majority of Alberta voters will be going to the polls on Tuesday. Many who would be unable to vote on Tuesday will take advantage of advance polls which will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The hours of operation for the advance polls and voting on Tuesday will be the same, with polls opening at nine o'clock each morning and they will remain open until eight o'clock each evening.

Results are expected to start coming in shortly after the polls closely on Tuesday and in most instances, unofficial results should be known about two hours later.

Official results in each constituency will be announced by returning officers at two o'clock on Nov. 8th.

Four candidates are seeking the seat for the Clover Bar Constituency.

Carrying the Tory banner will be Stan Berg of Ardrossan; Dr. Walt Buck of Fort Saskatchewan is running as an independent; Sig Jorstad of Ardrossan is the WCC representative; and David Morris of Fort Saskatchewan is the NDP candidate.

Buck is the incumbent member, having held the seat for the past fourteen years although, in previous campaigns, he had been a Social Credit member.

The other three candidates are making their political debuts.

The advance poll for this constituency will be held in the Fort Saskatchewan United Church.

Vegreville

This constituency has five candidates in the running, all of whom call Vegreville home.

John Batiuk is the P.C. candidate; Barry Bernard is an independent; R.E. Robert represents Social Credit; Bob Serafinchan carries the NDP banner; and Loran Yasinski is the WCC candidate.

Batiuk is the incumbent member with the other candidates making their initial venture into provincial politics.

Advance polls for this constituency will be held in Holden Community Hall, Masonic Hall in Vegreville and the Senior Citizens Centre in Two Hills.

Camrose

Three candidates will vie for the seat in this constituency.

Gerry Oberg of Ferintosh is the NDP candidate; Keith Schmidt of Camrose has the WCC banner; and Gordon Stromberg of New Norway is the Tory representative.

Stromberg is the incumbent with the other two candidates entering the political arena for the first time.

The advance poll for this constituency will be located in the Camrose United Church.

Auctioneer

Harold Schultz did his level best to bring in good prices at the Lodge's annual quilt auction. The number of quilts, large and small went for various prices, though each was a good deal. Handmade quilts are not easy to come by at such good savings. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Sale goes on Friday

by Lesley Primeau

For over seven years the Tofield Mennonite Central Committee has sponsored a [redacted] people of the Third World find a market for their goods.

The craft sale, to be held this Friday at the Tofield Community Hall and Nov. 9 at the Ryley Good News Church sells only those crafts made by producers in the third world.

Albertans have approximately ten outlets from where they receive crafts including Bangladesh, Haiti, India, Kenya, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and the West Bank in Israel. From these areas come numerous items in brass, fabric and wood.

Mary Schmidt has been the Tofield coordinator for years and is responsible for the self-help sales in Tofield, Ryley, Viking, Holden, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Camrose, Vegreville and Lamont. The Mennonite Central Committee merely acts as a liason for the producers and receives no monetary reward from the project.

The programme is varied and diverse. In Bangladesh a jute works programme was [redacted] five people and now boasts 25,000 craftsmen. These crafts people have divided themselves into smaller coops of 20 workers. From this area comes plant hangers, bags, baskets, table mats and assorted gift ideas.

The Bangladesh straw program was originally started to give employment to girls from the ages 14 to 21. This opportunity for employment provided many young girls with an alternative to an early marriage.

Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere instigated a crafts program in 1982 as an employment opportunity and now crafts people from that region send fine items carved in mahogany and oak. Most of the work is done with the help of small primitively crafts tools.

The self-help programme provides some much needed monetary aid to many families in the various countries. The items are sold in our community at very reasonable prices that assure the producer a fair price but not an exhorbitant cost.

The programme also guarantees the producer a fair wage for the work they contribute to the international markets. Also available to the workers are educational materials they would possibly not have access to. One of the finer points of the programme is found when one realizes that many crafts people are practicing some very old and traditional craft development and thus the programme promotes ancient works and traditions.

Although the crafts sale is only held annually, goods may be obtained from Mary Schmidt in Tofield during the remainder of the year. The MCC has their storage headquarters in Calgary allowing for year round access to many individual crafts

Lammerts honoured

by Lesley Primeau

On the pretext that something was amiss at the detachment quarters Sunday evening, subordinate [redacted] ment of the RCMP managed to lure Sgt. Ed Lammerts down to the office, where all [redacted] and Inspector A.D.F. Burchill, Officer Commanding Vegreville Subdivision, lay in wait.

The ruse was necessary to avert Sgt. Lammerts' early detection of a party being held in his honour or his possible avoidance of the ceremony to celebrate his 20-year tenure with the RCMP. The modest Sgt. was presented with a certificate and medal, by Inspector Burchill, to commemorate the event.

Originally from Vancouver, Sgt. Lammerts joined the force in August of 1962 and from there has gained the reputation as a Mountie who gets the job done. His first posting took him to Fort Chipewyan and before [redacted] ting the posting in Tofield, Sgt. Lammerts and his family [redacted] munities within the province.

In October of 1973 he received his promotion to corporal and in August of 1976 he was transferred to the Tofield detachment where he was subsequently promoted to sargeant in April of 1981

Although a good deal of his day is spent tending to Administrative duties, Sgt. Lammerts takes an active interest in most files that cross his desk. The detachment is expected to handle 2000 files this year, an estimated 15% increase over last year.

The work load has warranted the arrival of a new recruit and a possible second recruit may be transferred to the Tofield Detachment next spring. The average workload of a constable in the province is considered to be approximately 100 files; however the workload in the Tofield [redacted] per man.

Tofield is in the unique situation of being not only a training detachment but a detachment whose proximity to the city greatly affects the workload. These are matters that must be handled by Sgt. Lammerts on a daily basis.

Still he sets aside time each month to review his most puzzling case, that of the so called Septic Sam, a man who was apparently killed and his body was stuffed in a septic tank in the Tofield area. The bizarre circumstances of the death suggest many possible motives and although the case is getting older it remains [redacted].

When asked if the job is sometimes thankless, Sgt. Lammerts responds quickly and directly, 'if it becomes thankless, you're doing something wrong'. He hasn't made any long term decisions yet as to how long he will remain with the force but does suggest that when he does retire he will miss the challenge and variety of the career he has chosen.

While accepting his medal for long service, Sgt. Lammerts was quick to point out [redacted] can [redacted] be attributed to diligent work on behalf of the men he commands. On hand to watch her husband receive his long service award was Marg Lammerts, who along with her husband has seen great changes in the national police force.

There have been many improvements and some setbacks during the past 20 years. The pay is better, the working conditions improved, but perhaps as a reflection on the world today, with its measure of apathy and contempt, the RCMP are perhaps not as highly regarded as they once were. Still, according to Sgt. Lammerts, the rewards are tremendous and on the whole the force does a reputable job

Sgt. Lammerts, an active Lions member and supporter of Minor League Hockey, resides comfortably in Tofield with his wife Marg and their three sons, Darren, Jason and Travis.

Distinguished Mountie

Inspector Burchill beams his satisfaction as Sgt. Ed Lammerts of the Tofield Detachment of the RCMP is presented with a Long Service Medal and Certificate. The surprise presentation was planned for Sunday evening and all the Constables under Sgt. Lammerts were present for the ceremony —Lesley Primeau Photo

Tofield recreation news

Drawing A

A drawing course especially designed for youths has been set up. Please note the details as follows:

Class Times—Students Grades 6 to 8 Wednesday afternoons 3:35 pm to 4:35 pm; Students Grades 9 to 12 Thursday afternoons 3:35 pm to 4:35 pm.

All classes begin November 3 and 4.

All classes will be held at Tofield School.

For first class students should bring pencil and paper.

To register contact, class instructor, Debra Foster at 662-4134.

A.A.H.A. Referee's Clinic

Please note that the date for the Referee's Clinic at Tofield Arena has changed to Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7. All local hockey referee's should register now with Carol Doepki 662-3610 or Larry Gillrie [illegible].

Aerobic Dance Workshop

Bruderheim Recreation is hosting an Aerobic Dance instructor's workshop November 6 and 7. Linda Depoer and Jennie Coombs are the instructors for this two day workshop and have had lots of experience in Aerobic Dance. This course is a must for current and new instructors or any persons with a keen interest in aerobic dancing. There will be lots of good suggestions for current instructors to liven up their sessions. Tofield Recreation (662-3269) has registration forms for this course.

Ladies' League Curling

Ladies' league curling begins Tuesday, November 2nd. This year ladies wishing to curl in Tofield can enter complete rinks or as individuals. More curlers are encouraged, novice or experienced. Ladies contact is Ann Adamson 662-2696. A general meeting of all women curlers will be held after curling on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Curl Canada

Take note that Curl Canada scheduled for Tofield Curling Rink November 13 and 14 is a novice clinic only. However experience curlers may wish to take this course as a refresher. Registrations for Curl Canada are being taken at Tofield Recreation (Town Office) or by Don Swift.

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An excellent response to this new program saw it fill up within one week. For all persons registered the bus will leave at 9:15 am sharp from Tofield arena, first day Saturday, November 6th.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

[illegible] were recent Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gailtner at [illegible].

Mrs. Olive Good and Mrs. Doris Hanchak attended an executive meeting of Tofield, Ryley and Holden United Churches a week ago on Monday.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home last Wednesday evening after spending several days visiting with her daughter, Marjorie and husband, Ken Campbell in Leduc, visiting with her grandson, Jim and Carol Campbell before they returned to Toronto and with relatives from Toronto who were on a trip visiting relatives in Alberta and their son in B.C.

Harry Kosoway a long-time resident of Holden and District passed away on Friday at the age of 79 years.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; and many other relatives and friends. Prayer service was held Monday in the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden and Divine Liturgy was held Tuesday in the Ascension Ukrainian Catholic Church in Kopernick with Rev. O Zachariasewych officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The Kosoways farmed for many years south of Holden then retired and made their home in Holden.

A member of a long-time farming family of Holden, John Shyba passed away on Oct. 20th at the age of 48 years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Shyba of Holden; two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Stella) Zuk of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. Mike (Anne) Paliwoda of Calgary; numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was predeceased by his father, Paul in 1981 and a brother, Peter in 1975.

Prayer service was held Sunday in Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville and Divine Liturgy was held Monday in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiw with the Basilian Fathers officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Bud Fjellstrom has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad is a patient in Tofield Hospital, having treatment for a back sprain. Monday visitors with Ethel were Mrs. Mary Hardy, Melvin Fjellstrom, Mrs. Kathleen Hurum and Mrs. Vernice Greeland. Ethel will be in hospital for some time.

Don Allen was home for the weekend from Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital, going back in the evening after attending the Holden United C.W. fall turkey supper on Sunday evening.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan were Pearl's sister, Mary and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin. Mr. Martin was employed a number of years ago in the Royal Bank in Holden.

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The 1982 version of Canada's Food Guide has been released and provides us with recommendations that could have broad implications for improving the health of Canadians. The recommendations include:

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—the consumption of a diet which emphasizes whole grain products, fruits and vegetables and minimizes alcohol, salt and refined sugars.

To rate your diet against Canada's Food Guide, first write down everything you ate yesterday, being as specific as possible. Then categorize each food into one of the four food groups - milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables, meat and alternates or bread and cereals. Examples of one serving are: milk-1 cup; 3 oz. meat or 4 Tbsp. of peanut butter; 1 slice of bread; ½ cup of cooked vegetables. Next, add up the number of servings from each food group. Canada's Food Guide recommends (for adults), 2 servings from the milk group, 3-5 servings of breads and cereals, 2 servings of meat and 4-5 servings of fruits and vegetables.

Foods such as coffee, alcohol, butter and candy do not fit into the food groups and are considered extras. These foods should be kept to a minimum.

Pick a day and try fitting you diet against this formula. If you want more information about diet analysis or Canada's Food Guide, give me a call.

P.S. Don't forget about the Sewing for Kids and Christmas Ideas workshops to be held in the various communities.

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Candidates attend forum

by Lesley Primeau

Candidates representing the Clover Bar Constituency gathered in the Fort Saskatchewan Elementary School last Friday evening to present their platform to the voting public. Well over two hundred potential votes packed the gymnasium for the extremely well run forum chaired by [illegible].

Each candidate was allowed ten minutes to present his party's policies and following that, a three minute rebuttal. Questions from the floor were fielded after that and answered by each candidate.

Representing the Progressive Conservatives was Stan Berg; the NDP, David Morris; and the WCC, Sig Jorstad and the incumbent, Dr. Walter Buck, is running as an independant in this election.

Sig Jorstad outlined that the major issues involved the intrusion of central government over the past few years into every facet of our lives. He contends the Torie government is taking the right to self sufficiency. The basic lack of an opposition allows the government to walk over the common people. The Tories sold the province short with the oil bargaining and they will do it again with the agricultural industry.

Jorstad reiterated that the WCC is the only party to have the guts to demand that the government become accountable. The Heritage Trust Fund was to be used as for rainy days, but Jorstad questions why it only started to rain the day before the election was called.

WCC believes in a return to the free enterprise system and insists that government must revamp its policy making skills. Clover Bar needs a new face and Sig Jorstad told the gathering he wants that face 'to be mine'.

Stan Berg running on the Tory platform stressed his desire to develop an effective communication network in the constituency and the need to have confidence in the Tory government because they provide the only rational alternative and practical solution to the problems faced by the province today.

Berg outlined what he believes to be the major concerns of the Clover Bar constituents and the solutions the Tories will initiate. Working within the system is the only way to guarantee results. Berg concluded stating he felt confident that he could make a worthwhile contribution to the province's future.

Walter Buck, running as an independant, commenced his ten minute platform by paying tribute to Floyd Baker, former MLA, from whom Buck feels he has learned a great deal. Baker taught him that if you do the job you will be re-elected, if you don't do the job the polls will let you know.

Buck insists that it is far too easy to blame the Ottawa government for everything. He maintains that the Tories must be held accountable for the blunders of the past and must take their punishment and find solutions. He feels the Government only re-discovers the people every four years when it needs or wants to be re-elected.

Why he questions is the government not addressing the problems of the people, why do they seem to take care of their own before they take care of the people who elect them. Buck is emphatic that the government has trodden upon the trust of the people and disregards their basic rights.

Dr. Buck feels that although the Tories can out spend him, they can't out work him and he promises, if re-elected, to continue in his unerring determination to bring responsibility back into the house.

David Morris, riding on the NDP ticket questions again the integrity of the Lougheed Government and their ability to squander money and ignore the problems of the people.

Too many people are out of work and the number increased daily. Speculation that we must elect a Tory goverment because others will squander the Heritage Trust Fund meets with a scoff from Morris who says that statement is an insult to his inteligence.

Morris proceeded to outline NDP policy regarding the spending of money as prescribed by the wishes of the people. The economy of the country can only be turned around if people have jobs. NDP promises lean, clean and no frills government with serious restrictions on patronage appointments.

The basic NDP platform is based on the needs of the common worker. Morris emphasized the need for better education in the province and contends it should remain a right not a privilege. Morris states, that if elected he will endeavour to meet with the people in his constituency to bring their problems to the house and solve them together.

Candidates rebuttal time was used to reiterate the platforms each man represents. Questions from the floor centered around the Heritage Trust Fund. Asked whether it should be dispersed the candidates stood on their previous ground and detailed their proposed spending.

Candidates addressed questions on the Social Service department, Sunday openings, taxation, education, cruise missiles and government morality. The forum lasted until just shortly after ten. The candidates showed their sense of humour when Dr. Buck said, 'Lougheed's giving away 2 billion dollars; the NDP are giving away ten..I am only giving one Buck' to which Jorstad of the WCC responded, 'we all know what a buck is worth'..Laughing the hardest was Walter Buck himself.

Voters go to the polls November 2 to chose a party to lead the province over the next four years.

Football star

Awards were given out to senior high students in Tofield who excelled at a particular sport. Although many seniors are no longer at the school last year's football star, David Cargill, turned up to receive his award.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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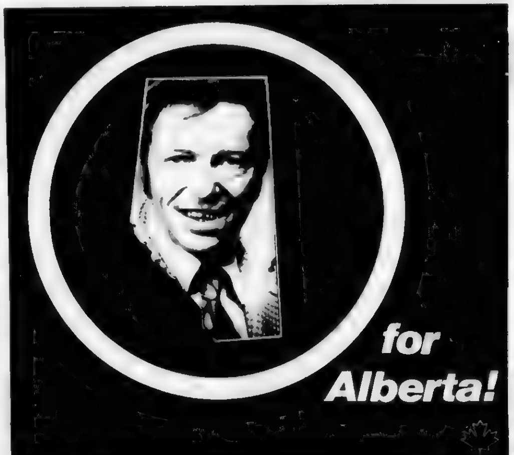

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Tofield Curling Club is holding a Hallowe'en dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

The Ryley Ladies Fastball Club are holding a Hallowe'en dance in the Ryley Curling Rink on Saturday night.

There will be a Hallowe'en dance in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold a bake sale and brunch in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm.

Energy conservation workshops will be held in Hastings Lake Community Hall on Nov. 6 and 20. For information, call 662-2104.

League curling at the Holden Curling Club will be arranged at a meeting on Tuesday in the Holden Complex at 7:30 pm.

There will be a Hallowe'en dance in Borschiw Hall on Friday night.

A study in response to the nuclear air race will be held in Tofield United Church every Monday at 7:30 pm.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club will hold a hayride on Sunday at 5 pm, starting at [illegible] Hall.

There will be a family supper in the Tofield Legion on Friday, from 5:30-7:30 pm.

Open house Sunday Nov. 7, 3-5 pm in the Ryley Legion Hall for anyone wishing to visit with Ray and Margaret Hjelter of England; who are visiting here.

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Clover Bar Candidate profiles

by Lesley Primeau

Four candidates are running in the Clover Bar Constituency in Tuesday's provincial election.

Following are profiles on three candidates, Stan Berg, Walter Buck and Sig Jorstad.

Despite repeated attempts to arrange an interview with NDP candidate, Dave Morris, the Mercury was unsuccessful in arranging a meeting because of Mr. Morris' heavy schedule.

Stan Berg

Twenty-two years of agricultural organization has given Stan Berg, Conservative hopeful in the Clover Bar constituency, a taste and a feel for the political arena. Mr. Berg believes the Conservative party is the only answer to any economic woes the province might be facing.

Berg feels the Lougheed Team can take Alberta out of the depths of despair and make her a prime contender in the progression of tomorrow. With the confidence of the Lougheed Team backed by their experience, Berg feels the Tories are the only solution.

Believing the Clover Bar constituency needs direct representation, Berg is adamant that although opposition can react it cannot build, therefore for better results you must be a member of the ruling power.

One of the key issues of this election has been the dispersal of the Heritage Trust Fund and while others contend it was merely being used currently as a re-election fund for the Lougheed government, Berg contends that he is happy with the way the Tories are using the fund for rainy days, but insists it can not be squandered away recklessly.

Berg believes that the Tories were duty bound to wait until the economic situation was at curical stages before doling out the Trust Fund Money. Policy, as laid out by the government must be followed and ideas that all Albertans should benefit from the fund can be dismissed because indirectly many residents who have already paid their homes off have already benefitted.

The basic thrust of Berg's campaign is communication. He feels that with effective and direct communication between the politicians and the resident constituents. He believes that a leader can not be expected to know what is going on everywhere and must rely on those MLA's who stay in touch with home base.

This communication network will make the constituency stronger and more progressive. Mr. Berg feels there are many problem areas in Clover Bar and vows to fight for continued development of the petro-chemical industry, utilization of agricultural resources, environmental control, waste management, transportation, urban development, communications and social services.

The Conservative hopeful feels the area is a vast area of potential and if elected he feels certain he can improve efficiency and effectiveness of government, technology in food production, development of better land use policies, pollution controls, phone communications and commuter roads.

None of these challenges will easily be surmounted but with the background of the Tories and the determination of Berg, himself, he feels confident he will make a dent in the problem.

Although he points out that he doesn't have an answer to all questions yet, Berg feels confident that with the proper communiation he can get the answers. Commuter roads he feels are necessary to ensure future development and he feels it can only be done working from within the party.

Berg believes that everything works within a progress and if a member of the opposition is representing a specific area he cannot possible be as effective as a man working within the process.

The Conservatives have led a hard and arduous campaign and Berg feels confident he can be part of the move to make Alberta a strong and progressive province. The Lougheed Team is, according to Berg, the only party with the determination and power to make the necessary changes within the province and Berg feels it is high time a Tory represented Clover Bar.

Walter Buck

'Vote for the man' proclaims hundreds of posters in the Clover Bar constituency as Dr. Walter Buck seeks re-election not as a Socred, but as an Independent. As Dr. Buck puts it, 'an independent man for an independent voice' concerned for 'my constituency and having someone to sit on the other side of the government and tell the other side of the story and scrutinize what they are doing'.

Dr. Walter Buck feels that insinuations implying that you must belong to a party, especially the governing party, to get results in your constituency with regards to various programmes and projects is out and out lunacy and to substantiate his claim he had merely to refer to his past record as a MLA.

With regards to past endeavours, campaign literature points out that during his tenure as an MLA, Dr. Buck has been instrumental in realizing a number of senior citizen lodges and self contained units, the construction of Treasury Branches, paving of miles of highway, construction of recreational facilities in various communities as well as a number of other projects. The MLA for Clover Bar feels his record speaks for itself and as an active member of the House he can and does get things done.

Dr. Buck expressed fear that the governing Tories will take 75 out of 79 seats and basically because there is not a good free enterprise alternative in this election. Citing problems of a one-sided government, Dr. Buck outlines how a party as powerful as the Tories has simply taken a road hoed by the defeated Socreds of yesteryear; the Conservatives of Alberta have, as the Socreds did, forgotten the 'little people' they so eagerly wooed in their first election to power.

Dr Buck feels the recent spending of the Heritage Trust Fund is merely for buying votes and suggests strongly that the Tories could easily have implemented these recent programmes last January when residents of Alberta were really suffering. By announcing these 'election ploys' Lougheed has merely re-affirmed that the Trust Fund is in essence a re-elect Lougheed fund.

The Heritage Trust Fund should be allocated to allow every Albertan to benefit from it and not just the chosen few. The Fund should be fair and equitable and everyone should be given their fair share.

Provinding loans for Churches and charitable projects from the Trust Fund is a goal Dr. Buck will seek if re-elected. The fund could be used by Albertans for various worthwhile projects including the Northern Alberta Children's Fund. It becomes simply a matter of placing Albertans high on the list of priorities.

The Tories involvement in private sector, such as Suncor projects means the government can not properly regard itself as a watchdog of environmental issues. Dr. Buck feels the Government can not expect to be 'umpire and player' at the samt time. People in the province must be reassured that the government is acting on their behalf and the tories have begun to neglect their fundamental duties.

The Government has got to take care of their own departments and the people of the province are duty bound to question the handling of their affairs. Dr. Buck outlines how the members of the opposition must shadow various cabinet ministers to be fully accountable to their constituents. A job, he feels, is monumental for such a small opposition. However he is quick to point out that the filibuster over the Heritage Trust Fund illustrated just how loud the voice of the opposition is.

"I will not take no for an answer to a reasonable request" is one way Dr. Buck explains why he has been able to achieve a number of goals within his riding. He dismisses allegations that you must be in the ruling party to attain.

"People power will win out over money power" stated Dr. Buck, who feels that tackling the Big Blue Machine is worth the struggle. According to the MLA, they have the money, but he has the people.

Dr. Buck feels the Government is too dependent on the oil and gas industry and it is high time they realized the growing problems of the farmer and small businessman. The government must be more responsive to the needs and wishes of the people.

The governing Tories lack long range goals or planning and consequently have not continued programmes originally outlined and initiated by the past Socreds. Dr. Buck is emphatic that the voice he carries to the legislature is the voice of the people and that voice can be instrumental in putting this province back on the right track.

Dr. Buck feels the people of the province are fed up with having little voice in the house and hastens to assure voters his voice is their voice and he acts on conscience, not governed by party politics.

His vow to the people, 'win or lose, I never want my constituents to say I didn't try to communicate with them so he constantly visits with his constituents; he never campaigns.

Sig Jorstad

"Creeping socialism and ineffective opposition must be replaced" contends the Western Canada Concept whose candidate Sig Jorstad is seeking election in the Clover Bar constituency, traditionally a stronghold for Dr. Walt Buck.

Jorstad contends that only the WCC can effectively provide a strong voice to guarantee Albertans a fair and equitable deal when engaging in bargaining with Ottawa. Jorstad maintains that the provinces ability to become self sufficient is being threatened by the east and our present reigning Tories make a lot of noise but don't take the necessary stand when it comes to the crunch.

Suggestions that the WCC is radical is met with an emphatic yes; yes in the sense that it allows others to be jarred from complacency. Jorstad rejects insinuations that the party's radical view means there is no thought. With regards to the outspokeness of party leader Gordon Kesler, Jorstad simply says Kesler overcame a great deal of adversity and his growing system has been extensive.

The party maintains that they don't advocate separatism as an end in itself but as a final resort. As in any policy making of great impact, they promise, if they held the balance of power, Albertans would have a chance to vote on the separation issue. It would not be decided behind closed doors as is much in government now.

Other issues they stand behind but would give credence to only if agreed to by the public are; the rejection of public funds used for abortion on demand, use of the English language as the official language, return to capital punishment, reinstatement of imperial measurements and institute new legislature to properly protect the Alberta people.

The WCC policy paper, a five page document, details how the party would effectively handle matters of home ownership, taxation, economic growth and development, energy resources, agriculture, health and welfare, education, the judicial system, government services and communications.

Jorstad, a resident of the Twin Island Air Park and director of many companies, feels that his involvement in the business sector and his experience on various cultural boards, committees and the community at large, enable him to directly relate and empathize with the problems of the average citizen. He feels big government has lost touch and therefore can not relate to the sufferings of the basic Albertan.

The government needs to allow more room for free votes and Jorstad contends the province must renegotiate the economic position within confederation. He insists the province must return to a productive system and the WCC party is the only voice strong enough to carry these sentiments.

One of the greatest problems affecting the Tories surrounds their continued involvement in private business. To eradicate that problem Jorstad feels crown corporations should be abolished, eliminate some departments and revert them back to the private sector where they can be contracted out, advocate competitive bidding on various jobs and programmes that would effectively reduce government intervention and open job markets for the private sector.

Jorstad also feels that politics needs more morality and politicians need a stronger code of ethics. Politicians should never benefit from their position and politicians have a tendency to lose touch when their jobs are too secure. The WCC maintains that politicians should only be allowed to hold office for ten years.

Feeling that people should have the right to have a say in their destiny and be able to contribute to the growth and strength of the country, Jorstad feels they should also have the right to recall their elected official if they feel an adequate job is not being performed.

Jorstad also believes that Western Canada should be allowed and encouraged to create their own markets for the selling of goods. He believes that most things rely on the ability to bargain and that if the province bargained properly we would not be in the quandry now faced.

Many issues face the elector in this election and Jorstad maintains that the WCC, despite their growing pains, are the only party with enough voice to make a noise in deciding the fate of the province of Alberta.

David Morris

David Morris is the NDP candidate and as mentioned earlier, was not available for an interview.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

CLOVER BAR

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER
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Election Act
(Section 51)

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

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For the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta for the Electoral Division of Clover Bar

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

REVISION OF LIST OF ELECTORS
At 53232 Rge. Rd. 224, Ardrossan, Alberta
From October 11 to October 24, 1982, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES
COMMENCING immediately and continuing until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, 1982, excluding Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with the Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLLS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 28, 1982
Friday, October 29, 1982
Saturday, October 30, 1982
At Fort Saskatchewan United Church
10409 - 100th Avenue, Fort Saskatchewan

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Tuesday, November 2, 1982

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT
10:00 P.M., November 12, 1982.
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3	Bruderheim (Rural)	Bruderheim Community Hall
4	Bruderheim (Town)	Bruderheim Community Hall
5	Lamont (Rural)	United Church Hall
6	Lamont (Town)	
7	Lamont (Town)	
8	Mansfield	Bethany Lutheran Church
9	Josephburg	Josephburg Community Hall
10	Pleasant View	Josephburg Community Hall
11	Fort Saskatchewan	Pope John Catholic School 9626 - 89th Street
12	Fort Saskatchewan	
13	Fort Saskatchewan	
14	Fort Saskatchewan	
15	Fort Saskatchewan	
16	Fort Saskatchewan	
17	Fort Saskatchewan	
18	Fort Saskatchewan	
19	Fort Saskatchewan	
20	Fort Saskatchewan	
21	Fort Saskatchewan	
22	Fort Saskatchewan	Fort Elementary School
23	Fort Saskatchewan	
24	Fort Saskatchewan	
25	Fort Saskatchewan	
26	Fort Saskatchewan	
27	Fort Saskatchewan	
28	Fort Saskatchewan	
29	Fort Saskatchewan	
30	Fort Saskatchewan	
31	Ft. Sask. Sr. Citizen Home	In The Home
32	Yorkville	August Vion Residence, N.E. 6-54-22-4, RR 1, Ft. Saskatchewan
33	Partridge Hill	Partridge Hill Comm. Centre
34	Good Hope	Good Hope Community Centre
35	Ross Creek	Ross Creek United Church
36	Brookville	Brookville Community Centre
37	Brookville	Brookville Community Centre
38	Ardrossan	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
39	Ardrossan	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
40	East Clover Bar	Ardrossan Memorial Hall
41	Bremner	Clover Bar Community Centre
42	Garden	Garden Community Centre
43	Garden	Garden Community Centre
44	Uncas	Uncas Community Centre
45	Uncas	Uncas Community Centre
46	Deville	North Cooking Lake Rec. Centre
47	Tofield & McKenzie (Rural)	Tofield Community Hall
48	Tofield (Town)	
49	Tofield (Town)	
50	Hastings Lake	Hastings Lake Community Hall
51	Ministik	Ministik Memorial Hall
52	Douglas	Gus Domke Res., 92 Half Moon Lake, 52059 Rge. Rd. 220, Sherwood Park
53	South Cooking Lake	South Cooking Lake Community Hall
54	South Cooking Lake	
55	Looma	Looma Hall
56	Wimbelton	Bert L. Ferko Residence S.W. 15-51-23-4 51219 Rge. Rd. 233, Sherwood Park
57	Colchester	Colchester Hall
58	Fultonvale	Fultonvale Elementary School
59	Fultonvale	Fultonvale Elementary School
60	Lamont Treatment Centre	
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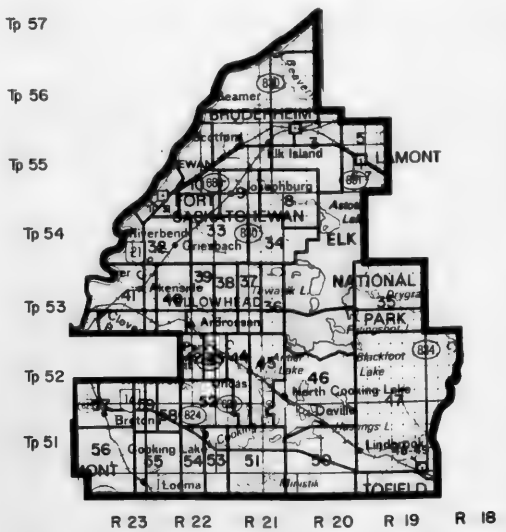

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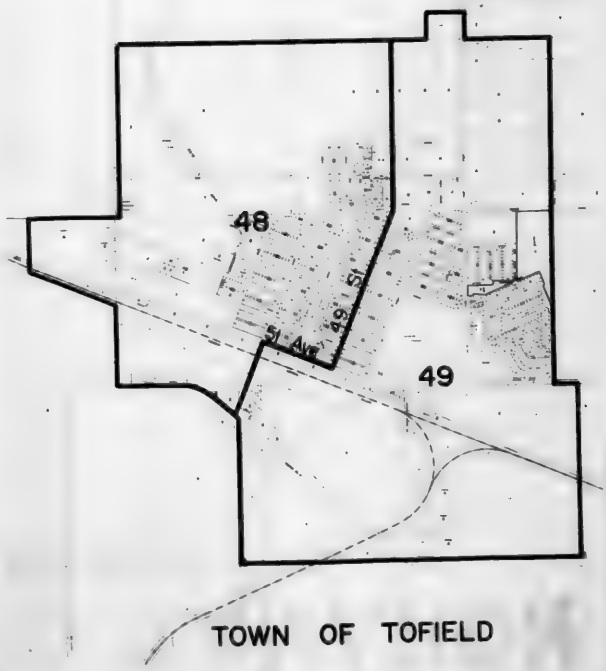

TOWN OF TOFIELD

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

Those who attended the wheat drive at the Crafts Centre on Friday evening enjoyed themselves to the full.

Prize winners were: Ladies—First, Jean Kleinschroth; Second, Edna Beiner. Consolation, Jean Spurrell; Gents—First, Lawrence Gill; Second, John Vandermeer; and Consolation, Paul Spurrell.

Another drive was announced for Nov 19th.

Alex and Ruth Kleinschroth are the proud parents of a second son born on October 19th, a brother for Neil.

Attendants at the United Church welcomed their new lay minister, Lorraine Flewelling of Vermilion on Sunday. She will minister to the congregation the first three Sundays of each month.

Tickets will be available soon from Grant Wilson for the dance to be held on November 27th at the hall. Plans are also being made for the New Year's Eve Frolic.

It was parent-teacher night at Bev Facey High School where Sherry Wittig is a student.

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Holden news

Mrs Margaret Gibson received the sad news last week that her sister in B.C. had passed away. Arthur Gibson was looking after the chores on the farm while Margaret and David were away attending the funeral.

Mr and Mrs. G.H. Taylor received the news last week that their granddaughter, Saylor Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking, had received an award for highest marks in "Humanities" in grade 12 at Viking School. The award was presented by Dennis Gahr of Bruce, on behalf of the Bruce Agricultural Society. Saylor is now taking a course in Early Childhood Development at Lakeland College in Vermilion.

Mrs Sonia Laube was a recent visitor at Viking Nursing home with Adolph Laube.

Mrs. Olive Good was visiting with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad on Monday afternoon in Tofield Hospital.

Toros' opener set

The regular hockey season for the Tofield Toros will get underway on Friday night.

Toros will host New Norway in the Tofield Arena for the opening game in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Two other league games are scheduled for Friday and an additional two games will be played on Sunday.

The Tofield team warmed up for their league opener by playing three exhibition games.

Their first outing resulted in a tie with Kingman, followed by a victory over a team from Sherwood Park.

On Friday night, Toros hosted Holden and racked up a relatively easy 11-1 triumph.

Enroute to the victory, Toros notched three short-handed goals and added two others on the powerplay.

Misku and Hendricksen each had a hat-trick for Tofield while Knox added a pair and singles were notched by Garner, Gordon and Loeback. Fenton had the lone [illegible] tally.

Toros have agreed to co-ordinate the holding of the league's annual awards night and banquet which will be held in Camrose in April. Details will be announced at planning proceeds.

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11:30 a.m. – Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

TOFIELD MENNONITE CHURCH
Phone 662-3789
Eric Sampiel, Pastor
872-2736

Sunday
10:00 a.m. –Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. –Worship Service
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month
7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Bel Hongslo
Ph. 662-3733
662-3780
Box 164, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

Holden
11:30 a.m. Worship
Ryley
10:00 a.m. –Family Worship
9:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month both churches

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Randy Benson
662-3470 or 662-3074
Assistant: P. N. Wirkentin
662-2529
10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. –Worship Service

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Rev. Elmer Fischer
Pastor: Father Jan Sramka
Masses will be 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday at 9 a.m.

MOUNT ZION
Pastor: Carl Hoover
Co-Pastor: Harold Boettger
Phone 662-3328
10:00 a.m. –Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Nursery Provided for all ages
7:30 p.m. –Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Don Miles
Phone 662-4189
9:45 a.m. –Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m. –Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday Meetings in Tofield School Library

EMMANUAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CANADA
Lawson Brown, Pastor
Holden, Alberta
Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
8:00 p.m. – Bible Study

[illegible]
Tuesday – Rhema Faith Night – 7:30 p.m.
Doug Doerg 662-3910

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in Camrose, 4901 - 42 St.
c/o Rev. Myron J. Hunchyshin
12204 - 113 Ave., Edmonton
Phone 488-0534
Sun., Oct. 31st
10:30 a.m. – Holy Liturgy

[illegible] LUTHERAN PARISH
Tofield
Pastor Glen Olson
662-3481
9:45 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Reg Bennet
Sunday
9:45 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
7:30 p.m. – Evening Service
Wed. evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

RYLEY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Ph. 663-3864
Pastor John Bowlert, 663-3837
9:45 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. –Worship Service
7:30 p.m. – Sunday Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m. – Prayer Meeting
[illegible] Study

RYLEY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Werner Seidel
Elkton, Alberta 895-3840
Service held every Saturday
55 Ave. 48th St. Ryley
10:00 a.m. – Sabbath School
Bible Study for all ages
11:1[illegible] a.m. – Worship Service
Wed. [illegible]
7:30 p.m. – Bible Study

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. S. Brown
662-3666 or 662-0662
Tofield 662-3666
Sunday Worship Service
11:45 a.m. –Service & Sunday School
nursery care
Coffee hour follows

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Rev. O. Zoobchuk-Lysyk
SERVICES:
1st Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Daysland, 10:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Kapasiwin, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Holden Chamber busy

The October dinner meeting of the Holden & Chamber of Commerce was held in the Community Hall with 31 per-[illegible]

Executive officers welcomed County Councillors Nestor Semotiuk, Eugene Ewasiuk and Victor Romaniuk as special guests.

Members voted to change the November meeting from Nov 2nd to Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. due to the provincial election.

The Chamber nominated President Matt Helfrich and wife Jean to represent Holden Chamber at the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association on Oct [illegible]

The annual Christmas dinner-dance has been scheduled for Dec. 4 in the Community Hall with Howard Sawers chairing the committee.

At the dinner-dance, the Holden Citizen of Year Award will be presented.

This year, the Chamber voted to name the award after the late Harry Christian, who served as secretary-treasurer of the Chamber.

The Harry Christian Memorial Award will be awarded to a person from the area who has given their time and effort to various projects, events, or developments in the community. The public will be invited to nominate persons for this award.

The Chamber will be working with other groups in planning a very special surprise Christmas party for the children of the Holden District.

The Future of the Holden School was discussed with the County Councillors.

Many questions were asked by those in attendance and information was given by the Councillors. The Chamber decided to set up an ad hoc committee on behalf of the persons in the Holden area whose children attend the Holden School. This committee will be requesting seven other person to sit on the com-[illegible]

Members were reminded that "Small Business Week" in Alberta will be held October 25-31, and posters, buttons, brochures will be available from Sharon Gill.

Although the Chamber did not meet through the summer months, it did participate in some projects.

The Holden History Book Society received a donation of $500 to aid in printing the history of Holden. In addition, the Chamber has agreed to work with the Hisotry Book Society and the Village of Holden to plan a major homecoming for August of 1984, in honor of Holden's 75th [illegible].

The newly formed Minor Ball Association received a grant of $150 to aid the group in organizing and purchasing equipment.

The Holden & District Chamber of Commerce meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Community Hall. Meetings are alternated, one month a dinner meeting the next month a business meeting.

The Executive officers are: President, Matt Helfrich, 1st Vice-President — Howard Sawers; 2nd Vice-President — Ron Mulick, Secretary-Treasurer — Sharon Gill.

Persons interested in the community from a business, financial, education, or social point of view are encouraged to become members of the Chamber. Further information may be obtained by contacting any of the executive officers.

Crafts galore

Crafts were in great abundance at the recent farmers market, especially crafts with a harvest or thanksgiving flavour. With Hallowe'en just a few days away, pumpkins were a great seller and with Christmas just down the road, gift ideas were plentiful.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

From the Ground Up

Rudy J. Warawa
Dist. Agriculturist
Box 280, Ryley, Alta.
Phone [illegible]

Some sulfur research work, done at the Lethbridge Research Station by Dr. J.B. Bole, Plant Nutritionist, poses some very interesting questions for us in Central and Northeast Alberta. The fact that the majority of the soil samples taken in this area are still at the 0-6 inch level and the fact that sulfate is quite common in this County, would lead a person to believe that sulfur does not necessarily need to be considered in our area. It does, however, emphasize the need for sampling at deeper depths, which the Soil & Feed Testing Lab at Edmonton has been advocating for quite some time. The following article is the article I am referring to.

SULFUR FERTILIZERS NOT REQUIRED IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA
by Dr. J.B. Bole,
Plant Nutritionist

Every year thousands of tons of sulfur fertilizer are applied to southern Alberta farm land. However, results of studies by soil scientists at the Lethbridge Research Station indicate that farmers receive little or no return from such an investment.

Some soils in southern Alberta do have low levels of available sulfur in the surface layer but these soils are usually underlain by subsoils containing sulfate. This form of sulfur is available to plants. When barley and rapeseed plants were grown in large containers of a surface soil low in sulfur they did exhibit sulfur-deficiency symptoms and responded to sulfur fertilizers. When grown on the complete soil, sulfate salts more than 50 centimeters below the surface completely eliminated the deficiency. By "labelling" the sulfate with a radioisotope, we could show that the sulfates were readily taken up by the crops.

These laboratory results confirm findings from a series of field trials on dryland soild that were low in surface sulfate but had adequate subsoil levels. We obtained no yield responses from added elemental sulfur or sulfates on these soils.

Our studies also show that irrigation water supplies sulfur at 8 to 50 kilograms per hectare with each 10 centimeters of irrigation water applied. Therefore, irrigation water will supply sufficient sulfur to meet the 10 to 30 kilograms per hectare requirement of irrigated crops. Further, the sulfur in irrigation water exists in an available form and is supplied during periods of active plant growth.

Furthermore, acid rain has been shown to supply sulfur at 10 to 50 kilograms per hectare annually in Alberta. This source of sulfur meets the needs of most crops, even in the absence of other free sources. Fortunately, our calcareous soils neutralize the acidity so the acid rain is not a concern to crop production.

Sulfur deficiencies do exist in some Grey and Black soils where sulfates have been leached from the root zone. Soil tests will determine if sulfur fertilizer is needed for agriculture in these areas. However, unless the soil has been sampled to at least the 60-centimeter depth, a sulfate analysis could lead to an incorrect fertilizer recommendation.

TONIGHT
Thurs., Oct. 28 8 p.m.
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BEAVERHILL REGIONAL ARTS CENTRE
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PROPOSAL TO RE-OPEN ABANDONED TOFIELD MINE

Forestburg Collieries Limited currently operates the Diplomat Mine, located approximately 200 km southeast of Edmonton, Alberta, near the village of Forestburg. The mine has been operating for more than 30 years, supplying coal to domestic markets since 1949 and to Alberta Power Limited's Battle River Generating Station since 1956. As mineable coal supplies at the Diplomat Mine are now nearly exhausted, the Company has developed a new mine near Halkirk to ensure a long term supply of fuel to the generating station. However, this mine's entire production is dedicated to the utility and there is no provision to provide coal for light industrial or domestic markets. Since supplies of domestic coal cannot be assured from the Diplomat Mine beyond 1984 - 1985, the Company is seeking a replacement property in order to continue supplying coal to its present customers.

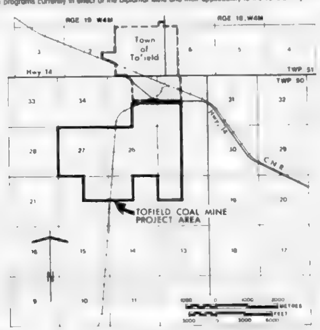
Therefore, Forestburg Collieries Limited is investigating the feasibility of re-opening the abandoned Tofield Mine to supply domestic coal to markets located principally in Alberta and Western Canada. The project area is comprised of 3 and ¼ sections of land, located immediately south of the Town of Tofield as indicated on the map below. The project envisions the establishment of a small scale surface mine, employing about 20 people to produce 100,000 to 200,000 tonnes of coal annually. In order to achieve the projected tonnages, it is estimated that approximately 10 hectares (24 acres) a year would have to be mined.

The project is currently in the early planning stages and must proceed through field investigations, detailed mine and approval process by Provincial and local authorities. An exploration program to fully define the quantity and quality of the coal reserves is currently underway within the project area.

As part of the public information program on the project, Forestburg Collieries Limited will be holding an

OPEN HOUSE
at the
LEGION HALL IN TOFIELD
on
November 17, 1982 (6:00 - 9:00 p.m.)
November 18, 1982 (2:00 - 9:00 p.m.)

Additional information on the project will be presented, as well as information on the mining and reclamation programs currently in effect at the Diplomat Mine and their applicability to the Tofield Projects.



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8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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- —improved environmental control [illegible]
- —the better utilization of our vast resources in food production
- —a more efficient transportation system
- —improved communication systems
- —new initiatives in social services and [illegible]
- —land use policies that balance the need for urban development with the preservation of agricultural land
- —an efficient government responsive to the needs of the people

Sten S. Berg

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[illegible]
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Western Intercollegiate Divisional Boxing Champion
Managing Director Alberta High Bred Stock Farm Ltd
Member First Alberta Trade Mission to Japan
Chairman, Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board
Executive Director, [illegible] Association

Born in Millicent, Alberta in 1929 and raised on the family ranch nearby, Sten Berg showed his leadership ability early. During his high school years, he served a term as president of the Students' Union and received the top athletic award offered in his school division. Prior to setting his sights on a University education, he obtained his auctioneer's certification and worked as an auctioneer and livestock buyer.

At the University of Alberta, from which he graduated with a BSc(Ag) degree in 1954, Sten was active in student affairs, serving as the Agriculture Club president in his final year and winning honors as a member of the boxing club. It was at the University that he met his wife-to-be Elspeth Loggie, and in 1955 with daughter Kathryn a babe-in-arms they moved to the Ardrossan district. There they raised their family — Peter, Rae and Jo-el were later additions — and still reside.

At Ardrossan, Sten operated Alberta High Bred Stock Farm, an intensive hog farming enterprise. Always community minded, he welcomed visitors and many University groups made visits to the Farm.

Since leaving the hog business, Sten has developed a broad expertise in commerce and industry as well as agriculture. He is president of Sten Structures Ltd. and of Markets Logistics International Ltd. In the latter capacity he has undertaken numerous consulting projects for government and private industry. These include projects related to the transportation of agricultural goods to Japan, the maintenance of ongoing pork contracts, and other aspects of market development, particularly in Asia. He has also developed financial management packages for [illegible]

His work in the formation of a consortium of beef feedlots and efforts to improve markets within North America and offshore led to involvement in the Alberta Cattle Commission and he is currently the Commis[illegible]

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Sten Berg with some four-legged friends (above) hard at work on a market report

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Webb—Hultholm

Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bailey of Oakville, Ont. and the late Allan Hultholm of Camrose, and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb of Truro, N.S. were recently married in Oakville and are now residing in Mississauga, Ont.

Komarnisky—Halabut

Patricia of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Halabut of Holden and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Komarnisky of Holden, were recently married in Bonacher Church in Holden with Rev. George Skiba officiating. The newlyweds are living in Edmonton. —Lysenq Studios Photo

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

NOTICE

TOFIELD MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

will hold a

General Meeting
Wed., Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.
at the Arena

TOPICS— Complete policies for T. M. H. Assoc. to follow.

Very important you attend

DST ends

You can enjoy an extra hour of sleep this weekend

In the spring, clocks were moved one hour ahead when Daylight Saving Time came into effect.

DST ends this weekend as clocks will be moved back one hour.

If you don't want to be early for events on Sunday, you should move your clocks back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Mar Precip
Oct. 19	0	-10	28.92
Oct. 20	5	-10	28.71
Oct. 21	7	-7	28.88
Oct. 22	14	-1	28.41
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Oct. 25	14	-2	28.88

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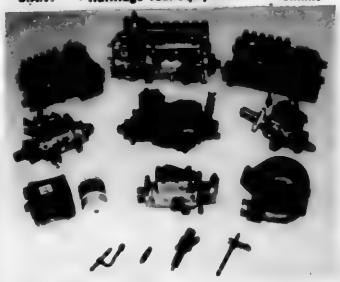

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First you take the previous little Mrs. A. and add to that her partner in crime the wonderful Mrs. B. and then you give them a couple of poles and they go fishing and suggest to you that you go fishing. These little ladies were a part of the Quilt Auction at the lodge and as always had a great time with their booth. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Council reorganizes

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield Town Council held their annual organizational meeting Monday evening with relatively few changes to any department or committee.

Aside from the councillors, Town Administrator Neil Brodie and his executive assistant Lyle Wack were in attendance.

Councillors Weatherill ande Nahirniak were appointed to represent town interest with regard to finance and by-laws while councillors Regehr and Christensen remain on Health, Wealth, Police and Garbage. Fire, Light and Utilities will again be handled by Christensen and Nahirniak.

Town property, Development and Zoning falls within the jurisdiction of Worton and Lyle while Public Works will be handled by Worton and Regehr. Recreation, Parks and the Community Hall will be the responsibility of Weatherill and Layle.

The appointments for deputy mayor will remain as last year with Regehr sitting in Nov. and Dec.; Weatherill in Jan. and Feb., Worton in March and April; Christensen in May and June; Nahirniak in July and August and Lyle in Sept. and Oct.

Linda Morris, Dan Newell, Ron Taylor, Judy Hastings, Dorothy Clark and Peggy Nahirniak will again comprise the Tofield Municipal Library Board. Dr. Freebury has declined another year on the board necessitating the recruiting of a new board member.

Forming the Tofield Recreation Board will be Kim Stauffer, Alberta Watt, Dave Smith, Laurie Weatherill, Tom Lyle, Richard Strong and Doug Nachtigal. With regards to the Tofield Hospital Board, Jack Cargill and Charlie Sears will remain as town representatives.

Marie Worton will again sit on the Beaver Foundation while Laurie Weatherill has accepted another term as representative to the Rural Development Project No. 4. Neil Brodie has again been appointed the town's welfare office and will again act as Director of Disaster Services. However the Council agreed to have Lyle Wack named as Assistant director of Disaster Services.

Peggy Nahirniak will again sit on the Battle River Tourist Association. Most positions are the same as last year and next year the town will engage in another election.

Appointed to the Municipal Planning Commission were Warren Watson, Hans Christensen, Don Kondrat, Cliff Sommer, Tom Lyle and Arnold Swift. Appointments to the Development Appeal Board include Laurie Weatherill, Peggy Nahirniak, Marie Worton, Dr. Freebury and Ed Regehr.

Neil Brodie has again been appointed as secretary of the Municipal Planning Commission and the Development Appeal Board.

Again it was decreed that council meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of the month commencing at 7:00 p.m. in council chambers.

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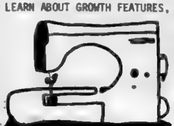
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AGRICULTURE

Court report

Richard Eisenkrein was convicted of driving while over .08 and fined $[illegible]. His licence was also suspended for a period of 6 months.

Alvin Jackson was fined $30 for speeding and an additional $150 for failing to appear.

Michael David was convicted of driving left of the centre and fined $150. An additional charge of public mischief brought a fine of $150.

Terry Van Buskirk was fined $200 for stunting.

Leonard Honish was found guilty of possession of wildlife unlawfully and fined $[illegible].

Terry Lehman was fined $10 for failing to submit a motor vehicle for testing.

Timothy Van Der Kley was fined $30 for stunting.

Arthur Heber was found guilty of refusing to take a breathalyzer test and fined $[illegible].

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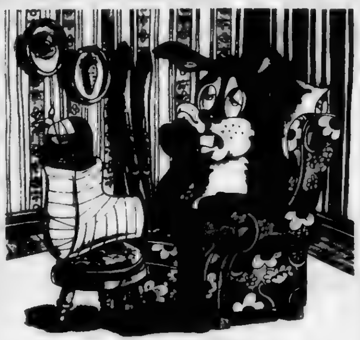
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Fruit venders

The students of the Tofield Christian School have been selling apples, pears and more apples recently to make money for future school projects. A number of the senior students were on hand during the Farmers Market selling their fruit for a good dollar savings. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

Four Black Bear seen in this area

A black bear was seen on the Joe Peter Sr farm, this is the first seen in this area.

L.C.W. Annual Meeting

On Wednesday evening the Skudesness L.C.W. met at the Church basement when 14 ladies attended. There are 22 members. The vice-president Helen Vassberg presided and also lead the Bible study. Much business was taken care of. The card reporter Edna Aker had sent out 11 cards. The L.C.W. will serve for about 200 guests Nov. 13 at Bawlf Community hall following the Haugen-Cramer wedding.

The secretary read the Nov. 1981 minutes before annual meeting. Officers for the next two years are: President, Helen Vassberg (elected) vice-president Diane Bruce, secretary elected Dianne Olson treasurer Marlene Seney. Card reporter Edna Aker.

In charge of library in former kitchen Bernice Bolding & Dianne Olson. Leader of visitation committee for the ill and shut-ins Valerie Forre, two will be chosen for this each month.

Three new group leaders were elected for social and [illegible] events. Group one [illegible] Vassberg, Group 2, Marlene Seney, Group 3, Diane Bruce, with four assistants in each group. It was decided the L.C.W. pay for renewals of our paper Scope for each member. In charge of cradle roll — Dianne Olson.

New Confirmants

The new confirmants at [illegible] Church are, Roger & Randy Bratrud, Bonnie Jane Hellekson Kevin Stenerud, Shelly Bratrud and Scott Bratrud at Skudesness Church are — Cheryl Vassberg, [illegible] and Michelle Nelson.

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Watson completes Tofield courthouse

by Lesley Primeau

Aside from a number of minor finishing details, the million dollar court facility located across from the Tofield Municipal Hospital is completed.

The project, which commenced last fall, has been constructed by Watson Tofield, whose tender of approximately $844,000 was accepted by Alberta Housing and Public Works.

The price of the courthouse does not include land costs, landscaping or furnishings which will bring the tendered cost to over a million dollars.

The courthouse is expected to provide the same visual style of justice as is evident in the major centres throughout the province. A number of other courthouses have also been built.

In the facility will be adequate prisoner holding facilities, an interview room, judges chambers, general offices, waiting areas and the main court room which will boast special acoustic panelling from California.

Suggestions that the facility might be more than Tofield needs were countered by projected future needs of the area.

The facility will not necessarily be limited to court use which presently amounts to two sittings monthly.

The facility will also be used for driver testing and other areas within the building can be used for certain functions if cleared with the Attorney General's Department.

There are at present, no plans to extend court sessions to more than twice monthly.

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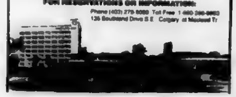

From the mail bag

RUMOR UPSETS

Box 178
Ryley, Alberta
October 22, 1982

Dear Editor:

Well, here it is again, election time, and 'promise paradise'.

I don't begrudge a politician trying to get elected but, I am upset with an ugly rumor that has spread in Ryley that the N.D.P. candidate said he likes his pigs better than he likes the citizens in Ryley.

I was under the impression that, in order to get votes, a politician had to like everyone.

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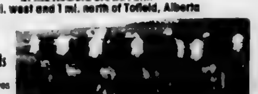
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Sales

At the recent Quilt Auction in Tofield, many gift seekers were pleased at being able to pick up an excellent cookbook compiled by the Lodge residents. Also available were key fobs . . .

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Seniors hold 5th sale

by Lesley Primeau

The 5th annual Tofield Lodge quilt auction and tea was a standing room only event last Thursday when an estimated 150 people packed the small dining area to take in the festivities.

Aside from nine gorgeous quilts, that ranged in different sizes to various quilt patterns, that were auctioned off at terrific prices ranging from $10 to $77, various novelty items were available for sale. Included in this category were the many aprons, stuffed animals, pillows, chair covers, towels, mittens, pot holders, afghans and other items too numerous to mention.

Available in this category were many gift items that many shoppers found suitable for early Christmas shopping. Mrs. Stinson manned the cookbook-key fob sales both of which provide good perennial sales.

Rosie Knudsilen sold mountains of popcorn and the popular fish pond was manned by Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. Edith Bailey. The pond contained a wide variety of "fish" such as books, combs, candles and sundry items.

Serving as auctioneer again this year was Harold Schultz, who along with his wife Lil keep the bidding going in fine form. The quilts were carried around the room by Marg Lammerts, who every year helps coordinate the show, and Yvonne Brown. Two of the prizes quilters at the lodge, Helen Wilkin and Maggie Peterson had their work appreciated by the fine prices fetched.

The incredibly scrumptious desserts, bunwiches and coffee was made by the Lodge kitchen maids who also served throughout the afternoon Barb Tessier and her staff again excelled in their culinary expertise to the delight of many.

The annual quilt auction and tea is a money raising project and traditionally the funds collected are used for craft programmes and supplies or other projects deemed viable by the Lodge. This year the funds will be used to offset the cost of pay television installation for every room in the lodge.

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Property recovered

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield RCMP were successful in recovering nearly $20,000 worth of stolen property last week according to Sgt. Ed Lammerts who added that his detachment has worked on the case for approximately two weeks.

The stolen property, consisting primarily of tools and machinery, are reported to belong to a Lindbrook resident, Fasco Rentals in Edmonton, Air Drilling Ltd. in Nisku, Blue Sky Estates in Edmonton and Mr. Propane also of Edmonton.

A Lindbrook resident has been charged with possession of stolen property and is expected to appear in court in Tofield.

RCMP have elected to withhold the name of the suspect pending court appearance but, do say they will be watching the proceedings with interest.

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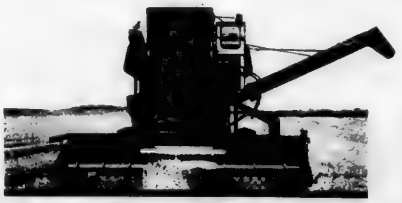

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Humungous culvert

Nothing like the Black Hole of Calcutta, but it seems almost feasible that you could lose Calcutta in this culvert that is going under our proposed highway 14. These guys dig the weirdest holes, the strongest coffees and make the biggest mess I've ever seen. Wonder if Tide can make the difference with their clothes

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Around the town

Quick reminder that there will be a volleyball tournament at the Tofield School Saturday morning. It behoves me to understand how these kids get out there and play their hearts out without a crowd. So get down there, even for one game and do a little hootin' and hollerin'!

Hallowe'en pops by this weekend. Dress those kiddies brightly and check the goodies. Watch for the Great Pumpkin...if you catch him you'll get a surprise

The Rebekahs are having their tea in Ryley...better not miss it, they have the tastiest snacks and such friendly people. Do attend if you can.

Crafts and Laffs gets underway Thursday night. If you're interested you should check this out.

Remember...sorry to say...The Mercury will no longer accept any ads unless they are received by 3 on Tuesdays. Daniel Barr, our ad man, says we have too many coming in late and it throws everything out of whack...thankyou kindly

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What you may ask and even if you don't, I'll tell you, is the matter now. Well I could just about swallow the fire that literally destroyed three, four, maybe more good years of negatives...after all, with all the support and encouragement this community has dished out I may have been able to take on the plague (tho I dare say I don't wish to push my luck) and I could nearly handle the loss of my giant Donald Duck...and I could just about take it in stride some nerd telling me the bus was a write off so he could buy it cheap...after all, how was I supposed to know that girl types were acknowledged easy marks...good thing my average intellect shone thru..huh??...and I could take spending a dollar or two to get the bus working despite the fact that a piece or two seem to be busy tho nobody seems to know where..ha! even I'm not that dumb..anyway aside from that...I could handle the move here into our little house and I could almost handle the move in the city despite the hassles with the phone company and my cable but what really has broken the camel's back is the break and entry that occurred Monday morning...that's right in the light of day some fiendish perpetrator of evil deeds broke into my house, rifled thru my stuff and then took some of it...I mean we are talking major nerd with a capital N...have you any idea what it is like to have your entire house turned upside down from the inside out?? What a mess. Not only can you not touch anything til the city's finest show up which only takes an hour cause no one was foolish enough to get killed over it, but you have to wait five hours for the finger printers to get there...for what still escapes me...and during that whole time you don't get to pick anything up...and we are still refering to a major mess.

You will be pleased to know that in the meantime I had the lock company come in and install a dead bolt and I personally screwed in all the windows...not that I wish to suggest the nerd used forceable entry...appears to have had a key this fellow or lady as the gendarmes felt it might be. Ah, the joys of city apartment dwelling...

I have had more dealing with the long and short arms of the law and about all the insurance entangles that I can swallow for the rest of my life.

I mean, enough is enough...and where, you might ask was I while the perpetrator of evil deeds was absconding with stereo equipment, jewellery, sports equipment and assorted paraphenalia?? Why I was in Fort Saskatchewan. Why you might ask...because while I was covering the candidates forum on Friday night, Mackenzie who we all know and love absconded with a patrol belt and when I discovered this on Sat. I told him we would march right back there Monday morning and return it. After all, I informed him, stealing is not nice...so while he was sweating buckets and crying more and apologizing for stealing this 30 cent belt, some nerd was ripping off my apartment...where's the justice...where oh where...and now Lord, have I gained entrance into heaven??? Have I learned all the tests??? One thing's for sure, next time anyone steals 30 cents worth of anything, I'm staying home...

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Henriksen joins club

TransAlta 25 Year Club inducts Ray Henriksen owes his career with TransAlta to the suggestion of an unknown goose hunter.

Ray had been out of school for a couple of years and was not going anywhere particularly fast. "I was talking to this man who came down to hunt geese and he was boarding with my parents for a while. He started talking about TransAlta and what a good company they were to work for. I thought about what he said and decided to give them a try and I ended up staying for over 25 years" said Ray Henriksen with a smile.

Ray was born in Hanna but, was raised and educated in Spondin, which is a small town located approximately 35 miles northeast of Hanna.

After graduating from high school he got a summer job with Ducks Unlimited, building dams. After the summer he drove a school bus for one year before starting with TransAlta.

He started with TransAlta on a large construction crew that worked out of Olds. During the week the crew would work anywhere from Olds to Leduc to Drayton Valley to Macklin, Saskatchewan.

After two years of spending the week on the road and enjoying the weekends at home, Ray transferred to a smaller three-man [illegible] crew out of Camrose. In June of 1959, Ray decided it was time to settle down so he returned to Spondin and married Maxine [illegible], [illegible] he had dated since high school. After a few years in Camrose Ray and Maxine pulledup stakes and settled in Hughendon where he became assistant district manager.

Two years later he accepted a similiar position in Tofield. Five years ago, Ray was once again promoted, to District Manager in Tofield.

Ray and Maxine are the proud parents of two sons and one daughter. With both of their two boys playing organized hockey Ray and Maxine spend alot of time at the local arena, where Ray figures they took in around 150 hockey games last year. During the summer months Ray and Maxine spend as much time as possible out at the lakes where they camp and enjoy their favorite past time, fishing.

On Saturday, Ray and Maxine Henriksen were in Calgary where Ray received a gold watch and was formally inducted into TransAlta's 25 Year Club.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenne

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week, lawyer Linda Richardson from the Legal Resource Centre discussed vital topics such as property ownership, wills and inheritance, custody, separation and divorce with an interested gathering of members and friends.

Plans were made for the November meeting, at which Christmas crafts will be demonstrated.

At the Community Association meeting, arrangements were explained by Elaine Efford for the harvest dance to be held at the hall on November 13, from 8 pm until 1 a.m.

Midnight supper will include home cooked Ukrainian specialties. Tickets can be obtained from Elaine (662-[illegible]) or Muriel (662-2434).

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A new program will begin soon at the Library, a pre-school Story Session. This is an introduction to books for children who have had their third birthday, and is designed for three and four-year olds. The proposed time is Wednesday mornings at 10:30 for a period of six weeks beginning November 3 and continuing until December 8. The sessions will consist of read-aloud stories, finger and action plays, and some music, and will last approximately 30-45 minutes. Please pre-register your child, at the Library during regular library hours; maximum registration will be 15 for this first session. There will be a small fee to cover supplies.

The new books this week are all children's selections. Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark is particulary timely, a collection of folklore illustrated with eerie drawings. Two topics of continuing interest are covered in The Sea World Book of Whales and Trucks and Supertrucks, which are both well-illustrated with photographs. For older readers, Janet Lunn's new award-winning book The Root Cellar has just arrived, as well as The Night Swimmers by Betsy Byars. The first book is about a twelve-year old orphan who is sent to live with relatives in Ontario, where she finds that entering the old root cellar transports her back in time to the days of the American Civil War. The second book is about a girl left in charge of her two younger brothers, nights, while their father is working, and the events that befall them while trespassing in a neighbour's swimming pool. Both of these books are well-reviewed and are recommended. The popular author Gordon Korman's book Our Man Weston is a hilarious new spy adventure starring Tom and Sidney Weston.

This week is the last for children's films: Saturday Oct. 30 at 10:30.

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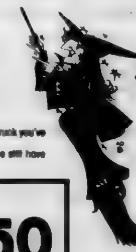

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File 82-D-402
Municipality County of Beaver
Legal Description N½ 30-48-14-4
Proposal 3 residential lots
Applicant Clarence E. Hardencks
Joseph Kowalitlak
Bruce, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain

1 the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2 the name and address of applicant,
3 the name and address of the appellant,
4 the reasons for appeal, and
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Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Ryley district news

by Lena Reti

Botsolf Kirkeslund passed away in the Tofield Hospital on Oct. 28, age 75 years. Bert was born in Hallingdal, Norway on June 29, 1907. He came to Canada in 1926 where he worked at lumber mills at Outlook, Saskatchewan.

He came to Ryley in 1938 and started farming. He joined the Air Force in 1939 and came back to Ryley after the war (in July 3, 1945) he was united in marriage to Dorothea Owen. They farmed together south of Ryley and retired to the Village of Ryley 10 years ago. He had visited Norway after his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea; two sons, William of Edmonton and Gordon of Ryley; one daughter, Gail of Brooks; two grandsons, Alan and Dennis; two brothers, Halvard and Oystein; and four sisters, Anne, Sigrid, Hakkin and Gudrun, all in Norway. He was predeceased by his parents and one brother, Olaf.

Funeral service was held on Saturday in Ryley Lutheran Church with Rev Sid Haugen officiating. Interment was in Ryley Cemetery

Honorary pallbearers were Hugo Heinonen, Peter Nasa, Ed Albrecht, Hjalmer Johansen and Thomas Harris.

Active pallbearers were Harold Johansen, Olie Saarheim, John Jeffery, Wilfred Helgeland, Ivan Sorenson and Melvin Lehman.

Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

Theodore Palmar Jacobson was born on **November 28, 1918** in **Toutes-aides, Manitoba.**

At the age of three he and the Jacobson family moved to Alberta and settled on a farm north of Ryley. He married Helen Isabel Nelson of Edmonton on June 23, 1939. He remained on the family farm until 1960 and then moved to Edmonton.

He passed away in the Holden Lodge on Oct. 6th at age 69 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Sharon of Devon and Shirley of Edmonton; four grandchildren, Ken and Jim Baker and Lori and Vicki Bedinski; three sisters, Theima Kathan of Ryley, Mrs. Hungerford of Langley, B.C. and Beulah Archibald of Hope, B.C.

He was predeceased by his parents; two brothers, Myrle and Albert; and one son, Larry Douglas.

The funeral service was held in the Ryley United Church on Oct. 9th with Rev. Jim Newell officiating.

Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were six friends, Murray Lyons, Edward Lyons, Anton Knudsen, Francis Pope, Victor Romaniuk and Jerry Pepper.

Ray and Sharon Knudsen of Saskatchewan visited Sharon's grandfather at the hospital in Edmonton, and report he is doing since surgery. Then they dropped in to visit Kathleen Anderson in Ryley. Irene, Elmer's daughter, and Henry Hafso of Viking visited with Elmer over the weekend.

From the mail bag

DISGUSTED
Ryley, Alberta
Oct. 23, 1982

Dear Sir:

And I really mean disgusted!

Why do they cut off the teenagers from the Hallowe'en dance?

Do they have to serve the juice that is the main problem in town?

Let the ones who like to drink, drink at home and not just have the parties, etc. always for grown-ups.

I can see why there are problems. I'm sure almost everyone say, old fashioned, I am not! Just concerned for the young folks. Wake up and include them too. Or, is Hallowe'en just for the older people now and young folks have no part in that either?

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10p-4297

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8c-4276

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the Estate of CHARLES REID BURCHARD late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 16th day of August 1982

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of November 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Braul Gaffney, Watson & Galbraith Solicitors for the Executor
2170, 10123 - 99th Street
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Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
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Tories sweep to an easy victory

... Buck holds Clover Bar

Tuesday's provincial election saw the Progressive Conservatives return to power with a sweeping victory, taking 75 of the 79 seats.

Of the four non-Tories elected, two were independents and two were NDP banner carriers.

One of the independents was Clover Bar's Dr. Walt Buck who has been the sitting member for the past fourteen years, although during that time frame, he was a member of the Social Credit Party.

The other two ridings in The Mercury's coverage area were won by Tories with John

Batiuk picking up an easy win in Vegreville while Gordon Stromberg dominated the scene in Camrose.

Both Batiuk and Stromberg were incumbents.

Clover Bar

Although Buck will return to the Provincial Legislature, it will not be with the sweeping majority that he enjoyed in the past as he had to fight off a strong bid by Tory candidate Stan Berg.

In the '79 election, Buck enjoyed fifty-four percent of the popular vote and this majority dropped to forty-one percent on Tuesday.

Buck had 6,173 votes cast in his favour while Berg picked up 5,425 ballots and 38.1% of the popular vote.

Buck won in thirty-eight of the polls with a clean sweep in Fort Saskatchewan and Tofield while Berg won the remaining twenty-five polls.

The other two candidates will both forfeit their deposits for failing to get one-half of the vote total of the winner.

WCC candidate Sig Jorstad finished in third place with 1,774 votes while David Morris of the NDP collected 1,570 votes.

Vegreville

John Batiuk, the incumbent Tory member wasn't seriously challenged in Tuesday's election.

Batiuk collected 54.4% of the popular vote and won all but three polls in the constituency.

NDP candidate Bill Senefie was the runner-up with 29.1% of the total vote and he won three polls, two in Two Hills and one in Vegreville.

The other three candidates were completely out of the running and all lost their deposits.

WCC candidate Loren Yasinski finished in third place with 706 votes while Social Crediter R.E. Robert had 480 votes and independent Betty Bernard collected only 190 ballots in his favour.

Camrose

P.C. incumbent Gordon Stromberg was an easy winner in Camrose as he topped every poll.

Stromberg collected 10,547 votes in his favour which worked out to be 63.8% of the total ballots cast.

Stromberg's sweeping victory resulted in both of his opponents losing their deposits.

NDP candidate Gerry Oberg was second with 3,071 votes and WCC representative Keith Schmidt collected 2,901 votes.

Counting

Poll-by-poll results for all three constituencies are printed in this edition of The Mercury.

Results listed are unofficial.

The official results will be announced at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon by the returning officers.

Garnet Ottewell is the returning officer for Clover Bar while William Nawrot handles similiar duties in Vegreville and Ralph DeWolfe is the returning officer for Camrose.

Poll by poll tabulations appear on page 6.

Knudslien re-elected

by Lesley Primeau

George Knudslien has again been elected to serve as Reeve of the County of Beaver. Mr. Knudslien has served a number of years on County Council and many of them as Reeve. This year he will have as his deputy Eugen Ewasiuk who takes over from Gordon Hoines.

At the organizational meeting held by County Council it was unanimously decided that Council would keep their per diem rate of pay the same as last year. Council can expect to make $100 per meeting with a meeting described as a day when session starts in the morning and continues in the afternoon. A meeting may also commence in the afternoon and run through the evening.

Council also felt that mileage rates should be held as tightly as possible and in that spirit mileage has increased only .02 per K over last year's figure of $.25 per K. Despite Council's attempt at harnessing the purse strings it was decided that attendance allowance for out of town meetings would increase to $130 from last year's rate of $105.00. This sum applies primarily to conventions. Council will continue with their policy of sending perhaps two or three councillors to a convention rather than the entire council and thus count down on expense.

All councilors will again sit on the Board of Education and again this year Hjordis Armitage will serve as Chairman of the Board. Her alternate this year will be Gordie Maxwell. John Warner, Victor Romaniuk, Gordie Maxwell and Eugene Ewasiuk will sit on the School Bus Committee while Gordon Hoines, Victor Romaniuk, Gordie Maxwell, John Warner, Leo Kelly and Arnold Swift will represent the Board's position on the Salary Committee.

Gordon Hoines will serve as the County's representative at F.I.R.S.A.A. meetings while Armitage will be joined by Victor Semotiuk and Harriett Ruddy on the Education Advisory Board. Ewasiuk, Swift and Kelly will join local representatives on the building committee.

On the municipal side the entire council will serve on the Municipal Committee with the Reeve as Chairman. Warner, Knudslien, Romaniuk and Ewasiuk will again sit on the Tofield General Hospital Auxiliary and Nursing Home District No. 67 Board.

On the Viking Hospital Board will be Hoines, Maxwell and Armitage. Mr. Romaniuk will serve on the Vegreville Health Unit. Hjordis Armitage will again sit on the Beaver Foundation.

Although the entire council will sit on the Agricultural Committee the appointment for the Advisory Committee were tabled until next meeting. Hoines, Knudslien and Warner will serve double duty on Disaster Services which this year will encompass the Fire Committee.

Knuslien and Ewasiuk will sit on the Road Study Committee while the Reeve alone will represent Council's interests to the Edmonton Union of Municipal Districts and Counties. Armitage, Ewasiuk, Maxwell, Romaniuk and Knudslien will serve on the Court of Revision while the entire Council will now serve on the Public Works Committee.

Maxwell and Hoines will serve on the Seed Cleaning Plant Board while Ewasiuk will serve on the Holden Drainage District Board. Romaniuk, Warner, Maxwell and Hoines will serve on the Salary Committee. Hoines, Armitage and Knudslien will sit on the Bruce Water and Sewer Committee as well as the Kinsella Sewer Committee.

Armitage serves alone on the Ag Development Corporation while Ewasiuk and Maxwell will sit on the Ambulance Committee. The entire council will sit on the Recreation Board while Knudslien, Armitage and Hoines will serve on the Parks Committee. The Municipal Planning Commission consists of the same members as last year: Bob Kokotyn, Peter Kryska, Dan Lefsrud, Morris Erickson, Jack Roddick, Calvin Lauber and Ken Appleby.

As in the past the entire council will serve on the Development Appeal Board and meetings will be held the second Thursday of every month with the Board of Education sitting the Tuesday prior.

Mail heisted

by Lesley Primeau

In a daring armed robbery, two unknown men made off with eleven bags of first class registered mail from the Ryley Post Office after tying up the driver of the mail truck and his wife, leaving them in the utility room of the post office.

The incident, under intense investigation by members of the Tofield RCMP, occurred at approximately 2:30 am on Friday.

RCMP responded when the driver, Wayne Gagne managed to break loose his bonds and obtain a phone at the Ryley Hotel. RCMP subsequently called Ryley Post Master John Wall to the scene.

Gagne has been driving the Edmonton to Chauvin run for the past four months and prior to that, drove from Lloydminster to Saskatoon for nine months. In his opinion, the two felons must have known his movements in order to accost him at the rear of the post office.

Gagne claims the two men demanded money but, took the registered mail when no money was available. The men then took the truck and abandoned it two blocks from the post office.

RCMP are currently investigating all aspects of the armed robbery and will not release further details pending a completed investigation. RCMP have also not revealed what, if anything of value, was in the registered mail.

Spooks

The grade ones and twos of the Holden School were scary enough to pose for a shot or two. The students from grades one thru six parade thru the school doing their best to strike fear in the hearts of the big guys.

Lesley Primeau Photo

Something new

At the time of writing, it would certainly appear Ottawa will have to move in once agan to settle the dispute of longshoremen at Vancouver and the employing shippers. Whether bargaining last week after suggestions of an imposed settlement were serious, or merely a sham, probably only the players in the performance really know.

Regardless, the fact is that a handful of workers, unhappy with no updating of their contract in almost a year but still earning top wages by prairie standards, have been holding almost the entire four western provinces to ransom, as they went on such an obvious work slowdown that employers locked them out to stop their own losses.

If only the employers or the longshoremen were hurt in this annual tango, it might not matter so much. But the stoppages cut deeply into the prairie economy as grain piles up, coal piles up and other products suffer the same fate. There are already stockpiles and backlogs at the Coast which can't be cleared away for weeks even when work does finally start up.

Surely Ottawa must be able to find some way to avert this repetitive ritual dance. No agreement has been reached for years without Ottawa coming in at the end of a long and nationally expensive strike. Surely the right to unionize, the presumed right to strike, doesn't carry with it the right to inflict irreparable losses on thousands of others, innocents simply caught up in the wash.

The strike costs the longshoremen nothing . . . they make up in overtime what they're losing in straight pay. But what about the miners laid off? What about the farmers who can't deliver grain? What about the merchants depending on sales to these people to keep their businesses going? None of these people can regain ground lost due to the strike.

Maybe if there ceased to be any taxes during this period, Ottawa would find a longer lasting solution in a hurry. And why shouldn't taxes dry up? Certainly a lot of incomes have dried up.

Somehow a way must be found, when either employer or employee is given a virtual monopoly situation, to see that the interest of the majority of the public is also protected.

Failing this, the end result must almost inevitably be anarchy or nihilism.

Bungle

It probably cost Canadian taxpayers less than a quarter of a million dollars, but a recent operation of the federal environment minister, John Roberts and Ontario's minister of Agriculture and Foods, Dennis Timbrell, shows how little reason can be applied in some of the federal government's decisions. Late in September, 1980, 140 raccoon dogs were imported into Canada from Finland as breeding stock for a fur farm established first near Cookston, then at Madoc, Ontario.

To bring in 140 animals, dominion government veterinary services and quarantine procedures must have been involved.

Why permission was ever granted is hard to fathom. The raccoon dog is not native to Canada, and is considered a pest in agricultural areas in Europe, from whence it was imported. Indeed, there is significant risk that if any escape from the fur farm (which over several years would almost be certain) they could cause irreparable harm to Canada's indigenous wildlife, perhaps even supplanting existing species of fox and raccoon.

As if we didn't have enough troubles already maintaining many species of wildlife.

Anyway, thirteen months later, the federal government passed a regulation prohibiting further importation of raccoon dogs. All provinces and the U.S. have the same ban against entry.

But what to do about the ones already here?

Well, the taxpayers have agreed, through Environment Canada, to pay $115,000 to the fur farm owners to cover the cost of alterations to convert the facility to a fox farm. All raccoon dogs will be killed and pelted by December of this year.

The question that arises, though, is how any thinking government agency could approve, in the first place, importation of animals looked on as pests in their native lands, animals which could threaten our own species. And how could we put ourselves in the position of having to buy up the stock and replace them with approved native animals.

Less than a quarter of a million dollars, it's not much money. But how often have the taxpayers had to pick up similar tabs?

Omitted

Omitted from the Ted Jacobson obituary published last week.

Many heartfelt thanks goes out to everyone for the many cards and floral arrangements. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

May God bless you one and all.

Jacobson family
and
Thelma Kathan family

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From the mail bag

WE ERRED

The Mercury made a serious mistake last week.

It is the paper's policy to print letters to the editor if they are signed and if there is a chance for rebuttal if one seems to be called for by the writer.

It was in regards to the latter that the paper goofed.

A rumour about statements alledged to have been made by the NDP candidate in the Vegreville Constituency in regards to residents of Ryley were of concern to a Ryley resident.

To clear the air and allow the NDP candidate a chance to state his views, The Mercury printed the Ryley resident's letter.

For some reason, it wasn't realized that with an election on Tuesday, the NDP candidate couldn't possibly reply to the charges prior to the voters going to the polls since The Mercury is not printed until Wednesday.

This was totally unfair to the NDP candidate.

With voters going to the polls on Tuesday and the paper being printed on Wednesday, the letter should NOT have been printed.

While humans will also be guilty of errors, this one should not have been allowed to occur.

The Mercury extends its sincere apologies to the NDP candidate and the party's supporters for this occurence.

The Editor

Supplying the basics

In Suntham Panchayat, Nepal, villagers must walk for hours to reach a clean water source or take water from stagnant ponds closer to home which results in child illness such as gastroenteritis or worm infestations. USC funds will bring safe water to the village, store it in reservoirs and build a tap system to distribute it to 300 families. USC headquarters are at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

Mainstream Canada

Postal service is third class

By W. Roger Worth

As every intelligent Canadian knows, the nation's postal service is a mess. Yet Michael Warren, the government whiz kid turned head postie (at $150,000 per year) has approved a $200,000 advertising campaign advising us that Post Office surveys show almost 90 percent of the mail is getting through on time.

That's hogwash. Even before the advertising campaign, the country's Auditor General had pointed out at least five major weaknesses in the Post Office's system of surveys, and now members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business have backed the view that service is bad.

In 9,995 personal interviews among the organization's 64,000 members, 66 percent of the businesses reported that mail service has not improved, another 25 percent said the service was worse, 8 percent believed service had improved slightly, while fewer than 1 percent claimed it was considerably improved.

To add to the small business frustration, the Post Office now wants to extend its monopoly by getting government approval to force companies, other government agencies, and even individuals, to use the mails for items that were previously hand delivered at much less cost.

That's not all. The Post Office is only now talking about layoffs, even though the volume of mail has dropped dramatically, partly as a result of the recession, but mainly due to the staggering rate increases that have been put in place.

While employees in virtually every sector of the economy are hurting badly, the much-coddled posties are complaining about attempted cutbacks in the $93 million worth of overtime they claimed last year, on top of annual salaries that surpass $23,000.

The fact is, our Post Office will lose at least $400 million this year (that's $40 for every working Canadian). Mail service is still poor, Saturday delivery has been discontinued in rural areas and now they're talking about another rate increase.

Something's amiss. The British Post Office earned $200 million last year. And the U.S. Postal Service had a $436 million surplus in the first six months of this year. Meanwhile, the first-class letter rate in that country is 20 cents, compared to our 30 cent charge.

If nothing else, Canada's Post Office could save $200,000 by cutting advertising that is misleading and useless.

CFIB Feature Service

Around the town

Well, well, well, it seems that Leona Voltner is the proud winner of a 1957 Chevy convertible if you can beat that..next week watch the Merc for more on this tasty [illegible]

Correction and apology time. When the Quilt Auction story was written mention of the quilters names was left out due mainly to the fact that not all the quilters at the Lodge wish their name known. However, Mrs Stutzman is one of those very talented ladies who not only makes the delightful quilts but designs a great many of them. Other quilters include [illegible] and Maggie Peterson and if there are some who would like proper recognition please contact the office.

A lovely Tofield lady has graciously offered to [illegible] who would like to learn to read English on a confidential basis of course. You may have to buy a book or two, but this is a deal hard to beat. If you could use this service call 662-2222.

A hearty welcome to Mrs. Garford from Kent, England who is over visiting her good friends the Lawrence Gills of Tofield.

And don't forget, this weekend, the Tofield Legion is sponsoring a major pool tournament with shooters from all over the province. It promises to be a very exciting time...gets underway Sat at 10 and goes thru Sunday.

Mouses? ? ?

Tis not proper English, but the fact remains this little fellow wants them mouses and bad. If you look really close, you'll see that he has one by the tail [illegible] by the tail is worth a can of Campbell soup.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Recreation news

Mixed Volleyball

Please note any adults interested in playing Mixed Volleyball are urged to come out to Tofield School gym on the following nights. November 5; November 19; December 3; and December 17.

Volleyball starts at 8.00 pm. This is an open program and everyone is welcomed.

Moms & Tots Skating

All persons interested in Moms and Tots Skating must register at Tofield Arena at 10:00 am on Friday. Parents and toddlers should come prepared to skate Friday morning.

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Marketing updates and producer panels, feed grain supply and price situation outlooks, interest rates and financial management are among the topics to be discussed. As well, preconditioning calves and what buyers look for when buying cattle are included in the program.

Registration fee, including lunch is $20 per person (pre-registration) and $30 for husband and wife. To pre-register, phone one of the D.A. offices at Camrose, Lacombe, Ponoka, Rimbey or Wetaskiwin.

Agricultural Management—A Closer Look

The Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) is sponsoring a series of seminars on risk and financial management starting on November 23 at Grande Prairie, November 24 at Innisfail, November 30 at Camrose and December 1 at Westlock.

Reducing income variability is the theme of the morning session. The afternoon session consists of two parts—a senior executive of one of the financial institutions will be discussing lending, interest rates and the bank's cost of money. The second part will include a producer panel on farm financial management and the farm business approach.

The registration fee is $40 (includes luncheon) for farmers and an additional $20 to bring a guest.

We have a number of brochures in the office, if you would like more information or a registration form.

Reminder: We still have openings for singles or couples interested in attending the "Decision Making for Profit" Seminar at Wainwright on November 22 and 23. This seminar is an excellent chance to take a bit of a break and hear some very interesting speakers talk about farm financial management, risk management, stress, marketing and family communications. Don't miss it! Phone us for more information.

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NOTICE

PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF TOFIELD

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A poll may be demanded in the Town of Tofield by a petition signed by 5 per cent or more of all the proprietary electors in the Town of Tofield in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of The Municipal Government Act. The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Administrator within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition". Date of the last publication of this notice is the 11th day of November, 1982.

INFORMATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is

(i) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, or

(ii) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence

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Poll	[illegible] (P.C.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1. Radom & Jaraslaw	33	66	19	8
2. Scotford	21	51	8	4
3. Bruderheim	30	82	11	13
4. Bruderheim	100	200	64	61
5. Lamont	31	58	12	9
6. Lamont	127	118	23	16
7. Lamont	230	157	30	40
8. Mansfield	46	36	19	7
9. Josephburg	36	118	16	6
10. Pleasant View	19	57	9	7
11. Fort Sask.	97	111	13	72
12. Fort Sask.	71	87		20
13. Fort Sask.	66	90	13	27
14. Fort Sask.	104	131	17	30
15. Fort Sask.	76	104	22	33
16. Fort Sask.	91	130	20	20
17. Fort Sask.	70	106	22	26
18. Fort Sask.	66	206	18	36
19. Fort Sask.	82	193	22	36
20. Fort Sask.	74	150	13	42
21. Fort Sask.	86	140	32	51
22. Fort Sask.	64	162	15	34
23. Fort Sask.	46	224	19	20
24. Fort Sask.	44	183	22	26
25. Fort Sask.	36	143	9	19
26. Fort Sask.	53	137	14	30
27. Fort Sask.	26	80	16	10
28. Fort Sask.	46	97	10	14
29. Fort Sask.	44	160	9	26
30. Fort Sask.	12	61	7	7
31. Fort Sask.	18	23	1	3
32. Yorkville	20	80	14	15
33. Partridge Hill	51	78	11	13
34. Good Hope	69	81	22	16
35. Ross Creek	70	40	22	20
36. Brookville	101	60	20	25
37. Brookville	80	53	43	37
38. Ardrossan	90	79	90	36
39. Ardrossan	199	203	76	48
40. East Clover Bar	95	94	32	21
41. Bremner	78	60	44	13
42. Garden	104	111	61	34
43. Garden	102	60	33	35
44. Uncas	153	88	46	44
45. Uncas	163	54	63	63
46. Deville	86	78	40	24
47. Tofield	102	140	70	30
48. Tofield	107	190	34	25
49. Tofield	116	138	40	27
50. Hastings Lake	86	87	30	24
51. Ministik	44	70	22	20
52. Douglas	170	78	63	35
53. S. Cooking Lake	80	56	32	42
54. S. Cooking Lake	110	83	30	30
55. Looma	197	86	75	52
56. Wimbelton	161	90	68	20
57. Colchester	153	122	45	37
58. Fultonvale	201	122	60	45
59. Fultonvale	106	40	27	30
60. Lamont	20	22	1	4
61. Advance	90	83	21	30
62. Tofield Hospital	8	2	1	
63. Absentee	12	7	2	2
TOTALS	5406	6173	1774	1670

Vegreville Constituency

Poll	BATIUK (P.C.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1. Chipman	100	7	8	78	28
2. Chipman	81	5	1	46	19
3. Hilliard	130	2	2	53	14
4. Zhoda	85	1	4	32	14
5. Hairy Hill	72	9	3	32	22
6. Two Hills	46	2	1	65	8
7. Two Hills	54	0	1	51	9
8. Two Hills	114	6	3	79	22
9. Two Hills	82	5	3	30	2
10. Two Hills	116	1	10	56	17
10-A. Two Hills	34	2	5	61	12
11. Stanislaw	45	0	3	37	18
12. Hilliard	60	4	5	36	30
13. Mundare	160	1	3	57	13
14. Mundare	174	3	3	33	21
15. Mundare	136	1	1	34	17
16. Vegreville	30	3	12	53	18
17. Warwick	65	6	14	54	23
18. New Kiew	44	10	5	27	9
19. Lavoy	104	5	15	41	27
20. Vegreville	64	5	10	56	1
21. Vegreville	123	6	20	43	14
22. Vegreville	85	12	22	66	19
23. Vegreville	66	2	12	34	4
24. Vegreville	94	3	4	50	11
25. Vegreville	102	4	9	67	11
26. Vegreville	107	15	10	82	19
27. Vegreville	131	1	7	51	11
28. Vegreville	143	6	14	65	9
29. Vegreville	104	11	20	92	11
30. Vegreville	119	4	16	42	19
31. Vegreville	80	3	13	37	6
32. Vegreville	136	3	16	75	12
33. Vegreville	91	3	8	42	5
34. Vegreville	82	3	41	33	5
35. Vegreville	37	4	13	34	9
36. Adams	73	7	31	54	9
37. Borschiw	98	2	6	36	32
38. Ryley	54	2	1	18	10
39. Ryley	39	2	9	12	18
40. Ryley	181	5	12	55	27
40-A. Ryley	32	1	5	12	9
41. Holden	94	3	3	17	25
42. Holden	170	4	16	32	16
43. Holden	105	3	6	16	32
44. Bruce	83	2	8	51	35
45. Kopernick	86	1	5	4	34
46. Vegreville Advance	110	4	11	117	18
47. Two Hills Advance	94	2	5	54	11
48. Holden Advance	19	0	0	8	3
49. Vegreville Travel	54	1	8	16	3
50. Two Hills Travel	29	4	2	15	2
51. Mundare Travel	47	1	2	2	2
52. Incapacitated	12	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	[illegible]	190	[illegible]	3003	786

Mazankowski reports on federal deficit

The new Finance Minister, Marc Lalonde, presented a financial statement to the House of Commons as it resumed sitting on October 27th. In his statement Mr Lalonde admitted that the deficit, projected to be $10.5 billion last November and $19.6 billion in June, is now expected to be $23.6 billion. This staggering amount is twice the U.S. deficit in relative terms and reflects the severe weakness of our economy.

In general Mr. Lalonde's statement presented a bleak picture of the current situation. Despite a moderation in [illegible] unemployment is expected to remain at a record high, averaging over 12% for [illegible].

To try to ease this crisis Mr. Lalonde announced $1.1 billion in job-creation projects. $500 million will be committed to a New Employment Expansion and Development Program (NEED), the details of which are to be announced shortly by the Minister of Employment. The Government expects these funds to create 60,000 jobs over 18 months. However only $50 million will be spent when it is needed most this winter and analysts are predicting a lower job-[illegible].

A further $150 million is to be provided for two existing housing programs, the Canada Home Renovation Plan, which grants up to $3,000 for home repairs, and the Canadian Homeownership Stimulation Plan, which provides $3,000 grants for first-time buyers and buyers of new homes. After January 1, 1983, this plan will apply to new homes only. Details of both schemes are available from my constituency offices and I invite you to call.

Finally Mr. Lalende indicated a further $400 million would be provided for western rail capacity expansion. This amount will be spent only if the railroads commit funds and is unlikely to have an immediate effect on unemployment. At the same time the Finance Minister pledged to move ahead with revisions to the Crows Nest Pass rate.

The money for all these projects is to be drawn from existing Energy, Defence and Foreign Aid programs. This will cause some job loss so that the net result of the Government's plan will not result in major job creation.

The minister also raised unemployment insurance premiums for both employees and employers by close to 30%. This is, in effect, a $2.3 billion tax hike that is predicted to have a negative impact on employment. Thus for the short term the outlook is bleak and it is now predicted that the unemployment rate will hit 13% this winter. On the basis of present projections it is estimated that payouts under the unemployment insurance benefits for the first quarter of 1983 will equal $10 billion on an annual basis.

[illegible] a major economic recovery plan. Mr Lalonde has promised a spring budget and we will be calling on the Government to include detailed development proposals in that document.

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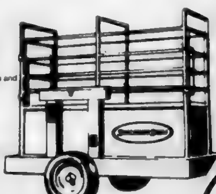

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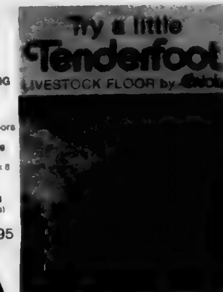

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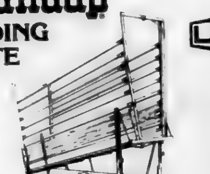

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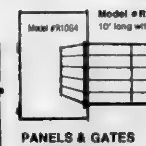

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Sgt. and Mrs. Lammerts

Sgt Ed Lammerts received his long service medal last Sunday and on hand to witness the pleasant experience was wife Marg. The Tofield couple have lived in the community for a number of years and the award, although singling Ed out, represents the long hours both have given the RCMP.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Toros win opener

Tofield Toros have gotten off to a good start in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros opened the regular schedule at home on Friday night and were easy winners over New Norway.

Toros will swing right back into action this coming weekend when two games are scheduled.

On Friday night, Tofield will be at home to Round Hill and on Sunday, will travel to Camrose for a game with the defending league champions from Ewell.

Friday's contest with New Norway could best be described as an offensive contest in that the Toros came out on top in a free-wheeling, high scoring contest by a 14-8 margin.

Details of Friday's contest were not readily available.

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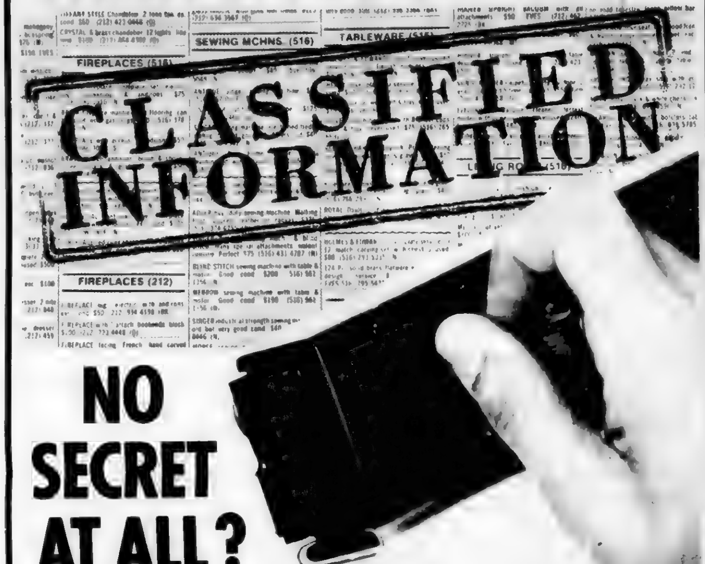

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Ryley youths are Hollywood extras

by Lesley Primeau

A group of ten young fellows from the Village of Ryley had a very memorable experience last week when they were able to participate in the eight million dollar production of Running Brave, a film depicting the life of Olympic runner Billy Mills.

The ten, Todd Fitt, Robert Steinwand, Paul Wilde, Walter Martin, Ray Lehman, Reg Kozoway, Ross Good, Cameron Good, Robert McKoen and Philip Wiens spent two days in the city of Edmonton as extras for the movie starring Robbie Benson and were paid $70 each for their involvement.

The young men were required to have short haircuts and make-up and were treated as if they were extras in the land of film; Hollywood. The boys were able to experience what it might be like to actually be a major part of a major film. Extras are a very integral part of movies and the boys estimate two hundred extras were on set the days they were.

They were required to do some action that made the picture more believeable. The Ryley youths were featured in the train scene as well as the high school race sequence. The film is expected to be released next spring or early summer.

The Englender Production, directed by Don Shebib was funded by the Hobbema [illegible].

The boys found it fascinating that it would take ten hours of shooting to get five minutes of film. This wonderful experience has left the young fellows with a taste of Hollywood that won't be as easily washed off as the make-up was.

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'82 crops were good

Despite the fact that 1982 wasn't really an ideal year for growing crops, farmers in this part of the province were generally well satisfied with the final results.

Growth in some regions got off to a late start, other areas were hampered by excessive rainfall and there was damage from frost and hail.

On the average, 490 millimetres of moisture fell on the area since May 1st up until the end of harvesting.

Bawlf was hit the hardest with 622 millimetres of rainfall while Hay Lakes suffered the least with only 400 millimetres.

Farmers in the Ryley area experienced the best production to the acre during the '82 growing season.

The Ryley area yielded 1,290 kilograms of wheat per acre, 1,300 kilograms of oats and 1,350 kilograms of barley to lead the way in those three crops.

Farmers around Holden produced an average of 680 kilograms of rapeseed to lead production in that crop.

Overall, throughout the entire area, wheat averaged out at 900 kilograms to the acre while oats produced 1,000 kilograms, barley was in at 1,175 kilograms and rapeseed production stood at 525 kilograms.

The lowest area of production were Bawlf in wheat (700) and bar;ey (850); Round Hill in oats (675) and Hay Lakes in rapeseed (360).

Bawlf farmers received the best grade for wheat while Hay Lakes and Tofield led the way in barley and Round Hill, Bawlf and Camrose were tops in rapeseed.

Condition-wise, New Norway and Bawlf were the best with wheat while Bawlf was tops in barley and Rosalind, Daysland, Holden and Bawlf had perfectly dry rapeseed.

Forty-eight percent of the wheat crop received a 3CWRS rating. Twenty-six percent was 2CWRS, twenty-one percent was feed and the rest was number one utility.

Three-quarters of all barley production was rated as number one feed with only two percent getting a three rating and the balance was graded number two.

Eighty percent of the rapeseed crop obtained the highest rating while sixteen percent was rated number two and the balance received a number three standard.

Ninety-six percent of all rapeseed delivered to the elevators was dry with the balance being tough.

Eighty-eight percent of barley was dry with twelve percent being tough.

Sixty percent of the wheat crop was delivered in a dry condition. Thirty-seven percent was rated tough and the balance was damp.

Reports on the 1982 crop year were received weekly from Alberta Wheat Pool elevator managers in Bawlf, Camrose, Daysland, Hay Lakes, Holden, New Norway, Rosalind, Round Hill, Ryley and Tofield.

Surface rights group plans annual meeting

The Battleford Trail Surface Rights Association has scheduled its annual meeting.

The session will be held in the Round Hill Elks Hall on Tuesday night, starting at eight o'clock.

The association was organized about one year ago and presently has approximately fifty members.

Since its inception, the association has been extremely active in providing information and assisting farmers with more equipable settlements on surface rights leases.

To assist in this regard, the association has obtained the services of a licensed independent land man.

Late in the summer, the association's directors had a meeting with the Farmers' Advocate, Helmut Entrop.

This meeting was filmed by a CBC television crew and will be aired on the program, Points West.

The tentative airing date for this Points West segment has been scheduled for Jan. 1st, at 4:30 pm.

All interested persons are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Lindberg—Stensrud

Valerie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Stensrud of Ryley and Marlon, son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Lindberg of Camrose, were recently married during an outdoor ceremony in Jubilee Park and are now making their home in Camrose.
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FUEL & PROPANE TANKS — 10 lge fuel tanks, 2 lge propane tanks

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Smith is BRTA prexy

Lindsay Smith of Stettler is the new president of the Battle River Tourist Association.

Smith was installed to his new office when the Brta held its annual meeting in Camrose last Wednesday in the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel.

Joyce Harrison of Hardisty was inducted as 1st vice-president while Rolf Jacobsen of Sedgewick was installed as 2nd vice-president.

After being installed as president, Smith announced who the other members of the executive would be and they include Len D'Albertanson of Wainwright; Bob Rutten of Provost; Len Dutton of Killam; Arlen Adams of Bashaw; Blaine Alexander of Camrose; and Robert Brown of Leduc.

In a written report, those in attendance at Wednesday's meeting were informed that visitors to BRTA information centers dropped by seven per cent during the past year.

71,927 people registered at BRTA booths during the past season, a decline from the 77,317 who registered during the previous year.

Only five of the thirteen centers operated in the zone showed an increase in registrations and they included Camrose, Castor, Consort, Wainwright and Wetaskiwin.

The association's financial report indicated that budgeting for the 1991/92 term was almost right on the mark.

The expenditure budget allotted had amounted to $227,371 while actual spending totalled $137,895.85.

The 1992/93 budget was approved and it predicts an increase in spending of about $5,000 with total expenditures amounting to $132,912.42 which could result in an operational deficit of approximately $10,000 as revenues are budgetted for $122,500.

The president's (Carol Land) and manager's (Sylvia Clemens) reports were covered on six pages in the annual report and despite that, both were read in full, utilizing slightly more than one-half hour.

Two hundred and fifty people attended the annual meeting, the largest-ever attendance at an annual meeting since the organization came into existence in 1958.

The banquet and meeting lasted about four hours with the result that people began leaving about ten o'clock and only about one hundred persons were still in attendance when the meeting adjourned.

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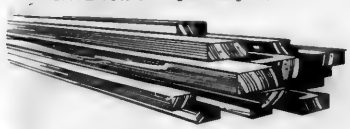

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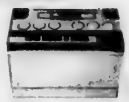

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Batty

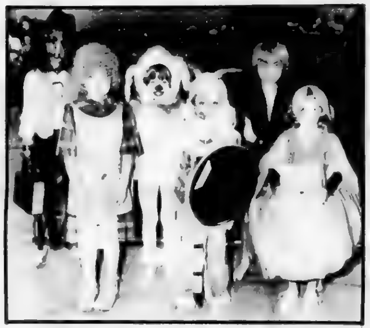
Batty batty, who's got the bat . . Well obviously this fellow has a bat in his belfry. Hallowe'en does bring the best in us out. Holden Kids like this bat, had some very original costumes —Lesley Primeau Photo

Ryley rowdies

This madcap array of costumed cuties in grades five and six at the Ryley School paraded around for all to see before filing into the gym to choose best costume in each grade. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Tiny terrors

Nothing like the teenie Sears students to add cute to Hallowe'en. This bunch of kiddies had a wonderful afternoon playing games and eating treats. Hallowe'en parties were in abundance throughout the county. —Lesley Primeau Photo



Winners

This is a test. Can all the mothers successfully pick their own child out of this group. I know I can't so you had better. The costumes were terrific from the scary to the cute red headed mop of Annie. —Lesley Primeau photo

Sears' Scaries

Now would you want to meet one of these people . . . in a dark alley? I thought not . . . but on Hallowe'en this is the norm. This year there were a lot of space men, ogres and your average ghost —Lesley Primeau Photo

Birthday bunch

Celebrating birthdays at the Tofield Lodge are Martha Roberts, Lois Young, Sara Mierau, Jack Lowe and Rose Knudslien. These lucky folks joined with friends at the monthly party given by the Ladies of the Eastern Star —Lesley Primeau Photo

COUNTY OF BEAVER No 9

BEAVERS

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Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society

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Ryley 4-H is set

by Shelly Ronsberg

Ryley 4-H Beef Club held their organizational meeting on Oct. 18.

They had the election of officers, as follows. Leader. Gary Manderson; Advisory Committee. Dale Winsness, Terry Magneson, Norman Ronsberg, Norman Fritzler, Lyle Bratrud, Vern Reum and Bonnie Helleksen

President. Darren Bratrud; Vice-President. Peggy Bratrud; Secretary Charlotte Munkedal; Treasurer. Karen Magneson; Club Reporter. Shelly Ronsberg; Social Convenors-(Senior). Peggy Bratrud, Charlotte Munkedal, (Junior) Reggie Kosoway and Kevin Winsness; County Council Representatives. Darren Bratrud and Keith Fritzler.

The weigh-in will be on Nov. 13th at the corrals in Ryley, or Earl Helleckson's at 1.00 pm. The weight of your calf is to be open.

Next meeting is on Nov. 5 at Ryley School.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Energy conservation workshops will be held in Hastings Lake Community Hall on Saturday and Nov. 20th. For information, call 663-2104.

A self-help craft sale will be held in Good News Community Church in Ryley on Tuesday, from 11 am to 4 pm

Tofield 4-H Crafts & Laughs will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday in the Craft Room at 8 pm.

Registrations for Holden Power & Figure Skating Club will be accepted in Holden Complex on Thursday at 8 pm.

St. Gregory's Church ladies are holding their annual fall supper in the church basement on Sunday from 5-7.30 pm.

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Church Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Tofield - Ryley - Holden Pastoral Charge
Minister Don Howell
Phone 662-3471

SUNDAY
9 00 a m -Holden Worship & Sunday School
10 15 a m -Ryley Worship & Sunday School
11 30 a m Tofield Worship & Sunday School

MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor Carl Hansen
Co-Pastor Harold Boettger
Phone 662-2325

10 00 a m Morning Worship
11 00 a m Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7 30 p m Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Don Miles
Phone 662-4168

9 45 a m Family Bible Hour
11 00 a m Worship Service
Wed 8 00 p m Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday Meetings in Tofield School Library

IMMANUAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CANADA
Lawson Brown Pastor
Holden Alberta
Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10 00 a m Sunday School
11 00 a m Worship Service
8 00 p m Bible Study Wednesday

AMISK CREEK RHEMA FAITH CENTRE
Tuesday Rhema Faith Night 7 30 p m
Doug Boorg 663-3630

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of PROTECTION of B.V.M.
in Camrose, 4901 - 42 St
c/o Rev Myron J. Martyniuk
12204 - 113 Ave., Edmonton
Phone 455-6834
Sun., Nov. 7th
8 45 a m -Round Hill
11 00 a m -Camrose & Gen meeting of Ukr Cath Women Organization

BARDO LUTHERAN PARISH
Tofield
Pastor Elmer Olsen
662-3411
9 45 a m -Sunday School
11 00 a m -Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Reg Bonner
Sunday
9 45 a m -Sunday School
11 00 a m -Worship Service
7 30 p m -Evening Service
Wed evening Prayer Meeting 7 30 p m

RYLEY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Ph. 663-3664
Pastor John Rowlett, 663-3637
9 45 a m -Sunday School
11 00 a m -Worship Service
7 30 p m -Sunday Evening Service
Wed 8 00 p m Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

TOFIELD MENNONITE CHURCH
Phone 662-3166
Eric Rempel, Pastor
662-3736
Sunday
10 00 a m -Sunday School
10 15 a m -Worship (German)
11 00 a m Worship Service
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month, 7 30 p m

LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Sid Haugen
Ph 663-3726
663-3786
Box 104 Ryley, Alta T0B 4A0
Holden
11 30 a m Worship
Ryley
10 00 a m Family Worship
9 00 a m Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Randy Benson
662-3415 or 662-3974
Assistant P H Workentin
662-2620
10 00 a m Sunday School
11 00 a m Worship Service

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH
Main Street Tofield
Pastor Father Joe Slenko
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RYLEY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Werner Seidel
Killam, Alberta, 385-3840
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10 00 a m -Sabbath School Bible Study for all ages
11 15 a m -Worship Service
Wednesday
7 30 p m -Bible Study

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Tofield 662-3884
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SERVICES
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Bruce 10 30 a m
2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden 8 30 a m
Kopernick 10 30 a m
3rd Sunday of the Month
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Holden 10 30 a m
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CRAFT CLASSES BEGIN

Phone now to register. There are a few openings left in the following classes:

Knitting Basics – 4 sessions, starts Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Smocking Basics – 3 sessions – stars Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.
Macrame Know How – 4 sessions – starts Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Plastic Canvas Needlepoint Projects – 1 session – Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m.

P.S. Our first shipment of chocolate, candy, flavours, and ready-made fillings is now here!

The Hearthstone — Main Street Tofield, Open 9:30 - 5:00 Tues. to Sat. — 662-3360 Closed Mons

Crafts

There were crafts galore at the Self Help Sale in Tofield. Crafts people from around the world have the crafts sold through this method which provides many arts people with a much needed income.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Board needs members

After nearly ten years of dedicated service on the Tofield Library Board, Dr. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield has resigned his position to allow another interested resident of Tofield an opportunity to sit on the Board. Consequently the Board has decided to advertise the position in hopes that a library user might wish to accept the challenge.

The Board has also decided to expand their board number to eight making their search a double effort. Board members thus far include Chairman, Ron Taylor; Treasurer, Peggy Nahirniak; Secretary, Dorothy Clark and board members Judy Hastings, Linda Morris and Dan Newell.

The successful applicant need only be a resident and have a keen interest in the progression of the library services. The Board is responsible for setting policy, approving budgets and applying for grants. The position is by appointment and the term generally three years.

Current Board members would welcome someone with fresh and stimulating ideas, someone who possesses a certain degree of management savvy and a zest for libraries. The position also requires a minimum of time for meetings every third Wednesday, occasional functions library oriented and perhaps a few days spent helping out in the library.

Members of the library board must be able to give some input into the operation of a library and must be able to represent the feelings of the reading public. Anyone who feels they might be interested in the position can contact any board member or the librarian, Liz Hubbard.

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Sale Fri., Nov. 5

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—Usual top run of hogs, 567 on offer last Friday
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Auxiliary is formed

Twenty seven residents in and around the community of Tofield have become charter members of the newly organized Tofield Hospital Auxiliary. Charter night was held at That Place, October 18th with invited guests and executive members joining charter members for dinner and conversation.

Charlie Sears, Chairman of the Tofield Hospital Board introduced special guests, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Mr. Jack Gargill and Mr. Don Roth, Tofield Hospital Administrator. The members of the executive were then introduced including President, Dolores Roth; vice-president, Ruby Sears; Secretary, Bev Gargill and Treasurer, Lucy Anderson.

Following Mr. Sears installation ceremony for the executive, Don Roth commented on the need for such an organization saying that hospital staff simply have not the time for those extra minutes needed to enhance special patient care. Feeling the Auxiliary will play a major part in the opening of the new hospital complex, Mr. Roth felt he might be able to contribute some ideas for fund raising.

Dolores Roth then introduced Provincial President Vi Kully of Mundare who reiterated sentiments regarding the need for an auxiliary in Tofield. Mrs. Kully pledged future help and advice when required and applauded the Auxiliary's efforts to provide such specialized care for patients.

Special committee members were formally introduced to the group including Yvonne Brown who will be responsible for the official scrapebook; Irene Warner and Rose Charters will man the phones; Louise Berube, Penny Fowler and Ruby Sears will be responsible for fund raising and Pat Litwin and Evelyn Stauffer will tackle special projects and craft ideas.

On October 22 members of the Tofield Auxiliary manned a booth at the Flea Market and sold homemade baking and a number of crafts. Hopefully in spring the Auxiliary will hold a giant garage sale and thought is being given to make perogys by order only. The Auxiliary plans to attend the December 10th Farmers Market with more craft and Christmas ideas as well as some Christmas baking.

Pat Litwin reported that after consultation with Hospital Administrator, Don Roth, it was decided to offer tray favours monthly as a way of brightening up the day. She then suggested that members save and perhaps ask neighbours for such items as baby food jars with lids, bottle caps, match boxes, toothpaste caps, pill bottles, spice bottles and the like from which to make the favours.

The Auxiliary is still looking for committee members and people interested in participating in various patient programmes. Charter members include Yvonne Brown, Cory Sutton, Marie Laarhuis, Vivienne Wilde, Rose Charters, Sarah Disalais, Jeanie Sears, Louise Berube, Anne Gates, Irene Warner, Yvonne McAllister, Bev Gargill, Dolores Roth, Dorothy Shewchuk, Margaret Dixon, Ruby Sears, Lucy Anderson, Opal McGinity, Grace Lehman, Evelyn Stauffer, Penny Fowler, Carol Dopel, Gladys Severson, Pat Litwin, Melita Wall, Iris Fran[illegible]. All charter members were presented with certificates to commemorate the occasion.

The Auxiliary plans to hold their next meeting Nov. 15 in Room 7 of the Tofield School. The meeting will commence at 8.00 pm and everyone is more than welcome to attend. Provincial President Vi Kully made a suggestion that the members keep track of their hours and at some future date perhaps pins could be awarded for service.

Auxiliary members concurred that help from all communities would play a large part in the success of the new Tofield Auxiliary.

PROPOSAL TO RE-OPEN ABANDONED TOFIELD MINE

Forestburg Collieries Limited currently operates the Diplomat Mine, located approximately 200 km southeast of Edmonton, Alberta, near the village of Forestburg. The mine has been operating for more than 30 years, supplying coal to domestic markets since 1949 and to Alberta Power Limited's Battle River Generating Station since 1956. As mineable coal supplies at the Diplomat Mine are now nearly exhausted, the Company has developed a new mine near Halkirk to ensure a long term supply of fuel to the generating station. However, this mine's entire production is dedicated to the utility and there is no provision to provide coal for light industrial or domestic markets. Since supplies of domestic coal cannot be assured from the Diplomat Mine beyond 1984 - 1985, the Company is seeking a replacement property in order to continue supplying coal to its present customers.

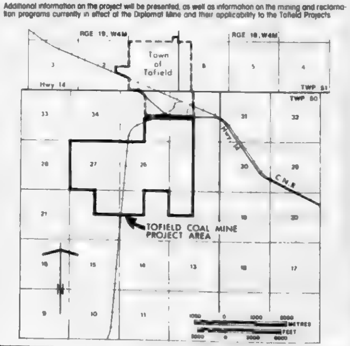
Therefore, Forestburg Collieries Limited is investigating the feasibility of re-opening the abandoned Tofield Mine to supply domestic coal to markets located principally in Alberta and Western Canada. The project area is comprised of 3 and ¾ sections of land, located immediately south of the Town of Tofield as indicated on the map below. The project envisions the establishment of a small scale surface mine, employing about 20 people to produce 100,000 to 200,000 tonnes of coal annually. In order to achieve the projected tonnages, it is estimated that approximately 10 hectares (24 acres) a year would have to be mined.

The project is currently in the early planning stages and must proceed through field investigations, detailed mine and environmental planning, and a comprehensive review and approval process by Provincial and local authorities. An exploration program to fully define the quantity and quality of the coal reserves is currently underway within the project area.

As part of the public information program on the project, Forestburg Collieries Limited will be holding an

OPEN HOUSE
at the
LEGION HALL IN TOFIELD
on
November 17, 1982 (6:00 - 9:00 p.m.)
November 18, 1982 (2:00 - 9:00 p.m.)

Additional information on the project will be presented, as well as information on the mining and reclamation programs currently in effect at the Diplomat Mine and their applicability to the Tofield Projects.



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Town Council

Members of the Tofield Town Council include Marie Worton, Laurie Weatherill, Tom Lyle, Hans Christensen, Ed Regehr and Peggy Nahirniak. Seated are Dr. W Freebury the Mayor of Tofield and Neil Brodie Town Administrator.
—Photo Courtesy Town Office

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Visitors with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, a patient in Tofield Hospital last Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Mrs. Doris Afseth, [illegible] Taylor. Mrs. Taylor also called in to see Mrs. Mary St[illegible] of the Bruce district who is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

[illegible] left for Sherwood Park Tuesday, then went with her sister, Mrs. Freda Scott, to spend a few days in Penticton to visit with their father Mr. Lamb and attend a family gathering to celebrate his 91st birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Sizer is home after spending some time in Edmonton visiting with a long time friend, Mrs. Wickland.

Mrs. Bud Fjellstrom who had been a patient in Tofield Hospital for a couple of weeks [illegible].

[illegible] been spending a couple of weeks in B.C. to see her brother, Alfred Fjellstrom, who was seriously injured in a car accident some weeks ago. His condition still remains the same, as he is in a coma.

Pete Laskoski is a patient in an Edmonton hospital recovering from serious surgery, having had a kidney transplant.

Visiting with Mrs. Beth Campbell last week was Mrs. Mary Zwierschke and her young granddaughter from Vancouver, B.C. who was visiting with her grandparents.

Saturday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Taylor were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and grandchildren of St. Albert, then all going out to their son's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor in Viking. Robert and Merle entertained at a family gathering to celebrate their parent's 50th wedding anniversary.

[illegible] after being a patient in Tofield Hospital.

Kathy Andursky celebrated her birthday on Nov. 1st, entertaining several of her playmates at a birthday party and with Edith Carlson also on hand to help.

The ladies of St. Gregory's R.C. Church are holding their annual fall supper on Sunday in the church basement, from 5 to 7.30 pm.

A member of one of the Holden district pioneer families, Edwin (Ted) James Appleby of Edmonton, passed away on Oct. 24th after a long illness, at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Jean; four sons, Terry, Arden, Marvin and Glenn, all of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Albrecht of Vernon, B.C.; ten grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Harriet) Brown of Ryley and Mrs. Ronnie (Jean) Robinson of Edmonton; and many other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by his father, Harry in 1969; his mother, Christine in 1961; one infant sister, Nita in 1925; one brother, Bert in 1981.

A memorial mass was held on Wednesday in the Resurrection Church in Edmonton, with Rev. Larry Pederson officiating.

Private cremation took place in the Chapel of Chimes Crematorium.

Harold Story, a former Holdenite now residing in Camrose, was visiting for a few days over the weekend with his son and family, Calvin and Adele Story and grandchildren, and called on Mrs. Beth Campbell.

On the weekend of Oct. 22nd, Helen and Jim Zwierschke and Robert Tiedemann attended the Evangelism convocation held at Grace Lutheran Church in Edmonton.

A regular meeting of Holden Friendship Group was held after a three-month recess, on Oct. 21st at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell who also took the devotions. The minutes of the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clara Sizer in June were read. Mrs. Taylor gave the financial statement. Mrs. Campbell advised she had a parcel of used postage stamps on hand to be trimmed. The meeting closed and the hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols on Nov. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson attended the funeral of Margaret's sister, Mrs. Inska Simpe, who passed away suddenly at age 36 years, in Peace River, not as mentioned in last week's item, in B.C.

Jim and Helen Zwierschke, Mrs. Ethel Fleming, Mrs. Helen Bilyk and the A. [illegible] the memorial service in Edmonton on Oct. 27th for a former Holdenite, Ted Appleby. Many former Holdenites, now residing in Edmonton, also attended the service.

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Ryley district news

by Lena Reil

Elmer Anderson is home again and doing nicely after surgery in an Edmonton hospital. His niece, Edna and Ted Gjerde of Camrose, visited him on Saturday.

Edwin Davick passed away on Friday in Tofield Hospital.

Alf Anderson enjoyed the visit of his daughter, Myrtle and Harry Krasawski of Camrose, to help him celebrate his 82nd birthday, with a birthday cake. He also received cards, treats and gifts from friends.

Relatives of Edwin Davick from Ohaton, Camrose, Irma, Round Hill and Whitehorse attended his funeral.

Mercury subscriptions, ads, announcements, sales, etc. will be handled by the correspondent.

Edwin Davick was born in Ryley on May 15, 1936 and passed away at Tofield Hospital on Oct. 29 at age 46 years.

Edwin took his schooling in Ryley. He worked for Alberta Pacific Grain for a short period of time he then moved to Vancouver where he was employed by the King Edward Hotel. Due to ill health, he moved back to Ryley in 1976 where he resided until his passing.

He is survived by his father, Jergen of Ryley; two sisters, Mildred (Mrs. Walter Stenerud) of Ryley and Sharon (Mrs. Jerry Dobson) of Whitehorse; two nieces; and three nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Mary in 1976 and one brother, Melvin, in 1954.

Funeral service was in Ryley Lutheran Church on Monday with Rev. Sid Haugen officiating. Interment was in Ryley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ted Strilchuk, Don Campbell, George Campbell, Stewart Law, Stewart Campbell and Glenn Hillerud.

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Rebekah's tea

The ladies of the Cavell Rebekah Lodge in Ryley held their annual tea and bake sale last Saturday with a good crowd on hand to pick up some home baking and enjoy a cup of tea. The Rebekah's are noted for their excellent tea parties. —Lesley Primeau Photo

4-H'ers re-organize

by Lori Brown

On Oct. 27th the Tofield 4-H Beef Club held their first meeting for the 1982-83 club year.

Last year's president Daniel Brown and secretary Cathy Brown presided over the meeting.

Weigh-in of calves will be held at the Lawrence Kallal farm on Sat., Nov 6th from 1 pm to 3 pm; maximum weight of steers will be 600 lbs. Members are to pay one dollar membership on the day of weigh-in. They are also to bring their carcass calves and heifers to weigh-in as well as their 4-H steers.

It was decided to send the $200 made on high-way cleanup to the Battle Lake 4-H Foundation as the club has a healthy bank balance this year.

The club will hold meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the Arts and Crafts room at the arena.

Mrs. Grace Schacker will be asked to come to the next meeting and tell us how to fill out our record books.

The club is planning a turkey bingo for Dec 1st.

Mr. Wood, our club leader, welcomed all the new members and wished us a good year. Seventeen members were present. Anyone interested in joining our club can call Mr. Don Wood at 662-3911.

The executive for the coming year was elected with the following results. President, Joe Brown; Vice-President, Paul Laarhuis; Secretary-treasurer, Daniel Brown; Treasurer, Cathy Brown; Reporter, Lori Brown; Librarian-Historian, Trudy Rude. Adult Committee, Mr Laarhuis, Mr Rude, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. C. Elsmak, Mrs. Y. Brown. Representative to county council will be Paul Laarhuis and Joe Elsmak.

Our next meeting will be held on Nov 10th.

primeau's play pen

Ah yes, is there anything my friends, anything at all, that can possibly compare with the thrill and excitement of attending a three year old's birthday party? Can anything match that intensity? That verve and vigore? That mess on the floor??? I thought not.

Yes indeed, there I was the only sane person in a room full of wacky mothers and six midget types content only to hurl cake and slop pop. Is there no end to this madness??? Ryan had a few friends over, Daniel Robert and David and Geoffrey Fath those three little imports from another world. and Lisa and Kristen Campbell from down the lane but not across the water .Now this would have been fine..little midget types are not that bad but they had the nerve to bring their mothers..well I never???!

Granted the hot dogs just about made up for the minor mishap with the orange pop which necessitated my taking, forever I might add, a pair of socks from Karen because orange socks and I part company rather quickly...who wants to talk to me then??

And I must confess that the devil's food cake was almost apropo with the occasion..and those cheese balls were quite nifty...But nothing will ever make me forget that I didn't have two helpings of ice cream and I didn't get to blow out the candles like everyone else...the humility.

See if I go to another party...so there. Actually, I might hasten to add that if your child is having a party of sorts and I happen to be in town...and you happen to have chocolate cake and ice cream I just might be persuaded to drop in...on the other hand I'd like it a whole lot better if you left the cake at the office and took the kids to the golden arches...

It was an experience tho...of course so is having your tooth pulled...

By the way..just as a parting shot..did you catch the Great Pumpkin...I thought not..I'll have you know that I have it on good authority that the Great Pumpkin didn't fly this way...know why?? Me neither..that's why I didn't get anything this year again...drat...and I almost froze my you know what waiting in the patch...see you later..and wish us luck..Hilda and I are probably not going to be alive after tomorrow..we're going to try and wallpaper the office...do members serve rum...

Scouts reach 85%

by Yvonne Brown
& Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Boy Scouts have reached 85% of their needed funding that will enable them to travel to Australia this December for the Scout Jamboree to be held down under. Throughout the past months the Scouts have tackled every task mentionable be it large or small in an effort to raise the necessary funds.

Last month alone the Scouts cut, piled and delivered eight loads of fire wood to the city of Edmonton. The Scouts have been rather successful with their wood sales and continue to hope the winter months ahead will allow for a few more dollars.

In addition to the wood sales a number of Scouts were busy this past weekend fencing in an acreage. The Tofield Lions, in their usual gesture of community involvement, have been sponsoring a beef raffle for the Scouts. Four hundred pounds of good beef will be won by some lucky ticket holder at intermission in the Lions regular meeting.

Seven and one half tons of paper was collected by the Scouts from many residents who pitched in for the cause. The Scouts will continue to pick up paper from anyone who has a stack to donate to the cause. A paper drive is planned for this Saturday so anyone with papers should be prepared for the Scouts. If residents find they will not be home after 1:00 pm they can set the papers outside for easy pick-up.

For those residents in the rural area a simple phone call can assure paper pick-up. Give the Peter Brown family a call at 662-3951 and the Scouts would be more than grateful for the assistance.

The Scouts are embarking on yet another new idea, collecting egg cartons and if during the paper drive a home owner has a carton or two they wish to donate they may readily chip in. On December 4th the Scouts will hold their second paper drive. This drive will naturally be just prior to their expected departure.

Bottle and cans have been saved by many for the Scouts who again are only too pleased to pick them up. On November 13 the Scouts plan to hold a rummage sale and items donated would be greatly appreciated. The rummage sale would be held at the regular Farmers Market.

The Scouts feel this experience has been of great learning value and they have kept a very neat and regular book of their activities and the amounts collected for anyone to see their progress. The Scouts have had to work hard for this project but they feel the rewards far out weigh any minor aches and pains.

The Scouts plan to hold their next meeting on Nov. 10 at the Sears School at 7:30. Anyone who would like further information regarding their fund raising or their planned trip is welcome to come and chat. The Scouts fully realize that they would be unable to take this venture down under if it had not been for the help and support of the community.

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Birthday boy

Ryan Patrick Brenna has finally hit the ripe old age of 3 and like all three year olds had a wonderful party. There was cake everywhere, smarties everywhere and mothers everywhere. Happy Birthday Kiddo

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hastings Lake

by L. Penna

Lasers' League is a success story this week; there are now 14 members, coming from as far away as North Cooking Lake, and they lost a total of almost 16 pounds in seven days. This brings them halfway to the goal they set themselves to reach by December 2nd.

The next Bingo night is Monday, November 8th, starting at 8:00 pm at the Hall.

The Harvest Dance is set for Saturday, November 13th and will be enlivened by spot prizes, a door prize, the crowning of a Harvest King and Queen, and a home-cooked Ukrainian Supper. Tickets are $6 each from Elaine (662-3886).

The Pleasure Horse Association is hoping for one more trail ride and buggy outing before winter, and interested people should phone Sharon for details.

Flocks of winter birds have returned to the district, and many members of this community are buying sunflower seeds for their feeders straight from the growers, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarthy of the Camrose area.

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Return

Ryley had a slow start in their game against Viking but went on to defeat their formidable opponents and win the championship. The Volleyball tournament was poorly attended but those there cheered their hearts out
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Observers

The Lodge was jammed packed with tea goers and quilt lovers. The annual Tofield Lodge Quilt Auction and Tea was a huge success and those attending enjoyed themselves immensely. Anyone interested in purchasing a good quilt really got a good deal.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Here are a few tips to consider before getting started:

1. Choose a pattern with a simple design. Patterns with a number of small pieces such as yokes, pockets, etc. may be easier to fit on the fabric.

2. Consider reusing some seams and features such as pockets or buttonholes from the original garment. The flat felled side seams in jeans are easy to use as side seams or a front seam on a skirt or jumper.

3. Pattern pieces must follow the grain of the fabric. To determine the grain line, locate a lengthwise thread or row of knit stitches. Mark with chalk on the wrong side and use this line as a guide.

Purchasing a bit of lace trim, ribbon or a decorative applique will individualize and perk up any garment. Don't forget to ask the child how they would like the garment finished. They often have good ideas.

Energy Conservation Lessons

Two one-day seminars are planned for November 6 and November 19 at Hastings Lake Community Hall on energy conservation. The first day will cover principles of energy conservation. Specifically, how does energy move?; where are heat loses in the home?; and cost effectiveness of alternate energy sources.

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The ride ended at Beaverhill Hall where there were more people waiting. Coffee and pop were enjoyed by all and treats were handed out to all, big and small.

This was the second year that these two clubs have combined for a Community Hallowe'en Party and they hope to continue as everyone seems to enjoy them.

Tim Quiring and Walter Krystal supplied their tractors and wagons for the ride.

Hospital Auxiliary

Members of the newly formed Tofield Hospital Auxiliary were on hand to sell all types of goodies at the recent farmers market. The Auxiliary is hoping to get their programme in full swing and new members are urged to become involved.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Among the new books this week may be found an account of the *Falkland Islands Conflict*. This paperback is illustrated, and covers much of the background as well as chronicling the actual events.

The Life and Crimes of Agatha Christie is both a biography and an account of the dozens of books by this famous mystery writer, her life, and the situations in which she did her work. Victoria Holt's newest title, *The Demon Lover* joins others of the Gothic romance type, and should please her many readers.

A Canadian publication, *Christmas in the West* is a collection of first-person accounts of over a century of western Christmases. Spend time with the Red River Settlers, early homesteaders, Riel's prisoners, or at a fur-trade fort. Many period illustrations also contribute to the charm of this new book. Another look at our Canadian heritage may be found in William Kurelek's *The Polish Canadians*, a collection of his paintings on this subject, accompanied by short anecdotes describing the inspiration for each painting. Together the stories and paintings provide an excellent look at the contribution of the Polish people to our land.

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DEATHS

KIRKELUND— Bottolf (Bert) of Ryley, Alta , died on Oct 20 1982 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 75 years Survivors include wife Dorothea, 2 sons Bill Edmonton Gordon, Ryley, 1 daughter Gail Brooks, 2 grandchildren Alan and Donnie 2 brothers Halvard Oystein both of Norway 4 sisters Anne, Signd Haldis Gudrun all of Norway predeceased by his parents & 1 brother Olaf
Funeral services were held Sat , Oct 23 1982 at 2 00 p m in Ryley Lutheran Church with Rev Sid Haugen officiating
Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home Ltd in charge of arrangements 10c-4284

McCAGHERTY— William Mitchell (Mike) of Tofield Alta died on October 24 1982 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 82 years
Survivors include Margaret MacDonald 2 sons Art, Millet Larry Wainwright 1 daughter Patricia McDowell, Drayton Valley, 9 grandchildren Margarets daughters, Dorothy Yurkowsiu, Merritt, B.C., Shirley Power, Edmonton, his mother Pearl McCagherty Tofield, 1 brother 2 sisters, numerous nieces & nephews & friends Predeceased by father William & 1 brother Johnny Funeral services were held Wed Oct 27/82 at 2 00 p m in Tofield United Church with Rev D Newell officiating
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OSCAR & Geneva Knudslien & family wish to thank all our relatives & friends who came and helped us celebrate our Golden Anniversary Also those that sent cards and were unable to attend We will always treasure this day
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In the estate of ELIZABETH KLIEWER late of Tofield Alberta who died on the 15th day of July, 1982

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of November 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Wow!!!

How would you feel if you had a thousand dollar bill in your hand?? Probably the same way this group of Scouts did when the Tofield Dart Club belowed the purplish bill on them —Lesley Primeau Photo

Scouts get $1,000 bill

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield Scouts, who have reached the 85% mark of their needed funds to get to the Australian Jamboree, were invited to the Tofield Dart Club last Tuesday night where they were presented with a $1000 bill.

The bill took two weeks to arrive and had to be specially requested. Presenting the bill to the Scouts was Dorothy Warner on behalf of the Club's president Gordon Wilkinson and the club's approximately forty members.

Accepting on behalf of the Scouts was Armand, Lenny and Brent Eglauer, Douglas Brown, Grant and Warren Berg and Pat and Jen Hallonquist. Also on hand for the presentation was Scout Master Don Kondrat who has helped the fellows with their fund raising schemes over the past four or five months.

Milk drinkers win

Drinking milk is not a new experience for the Voltner Family of Tofield but winning a 1957 Chevy convertible is. The Voltners were vacationing at their summer cottage in St. Paul when the pizza urge hit and off they went to their favourite joint.

Little did they know that when they ordered milk and were subsequently given entry forms in the contest that less than three months later they would be driving this completely restored vehicle.

Although Leona is the official winner her luck was due entirely to her daughter, who filled out the form; a couple of forms in fact, with different family names. On October 18 Leona was informed of her good luck and the excitement since has been almost mind boggling.

First was the official presentation, then an appearance on the Good, Good Morning show with Larry Mossbridge and then last weekend riding in the Santa Claus Parade in Edmonton. With all that aside now, the car can rest quietly for the winter under the watchful eye of son Lyle, who like every normal boy who's about to get a license, can appreciate the rare quality of a 57 Chevy.

The Alberta Dairyman's Association who sponsored the promotion gave away ... vehicles of equal value. The cars were part of their summer promotion to stay and drink milk. Along with the cars, young ladies in poodle skirts and letter sweaters toured the province encouraging the use of milk as a refreshing beverage.

The Voltner Family headed by father Stan, consists of daughters Lorna, Lisa and Brenda and sons, Lyle and Kevin. With five children and two driving adults the car is almost assured of continuous use.

Indiscriminate shooter hits dog

by Lesley Primeau

Every year during the hunting season a number of other animals are mistaken for deer, moose or other wild game. This past Halloween weekend, Donna McShane reports that one shooter shot and wounded a prized Newfoundland dog not more than a half mile from her home.

McShanes, who live four miles north and two miles east, report that their dog had gone running in the yard behind the house and failed to return home at the normal time. By all accounts the dog seldom wandered far from the house and never for lengthy periods.

The dog was found Monday morning in a dugout not a quarter mile from the house. A trail of blood indicated the dog had been shot a half a mile from the house in pasture land owned by the McShanes. Judging by where the bullet lodged McShanes were able to determine the dog was shot from behind by someone on a hill shooting down. They feel there was no way to mistake the dog for anything but a dog.

Although their area is prime deer breeding land, they have posted numerous No Shooting signs around their property and now express concern for more than their dogs. According to Donna McShane, Sunday is a day when the family rides in the pasture, when children play in the field and if this kind of shooter exists perhaps he will not know the difference between a child and a deer.

"It's not responsible hunters, it's the fellows who don't give a 'damn'" said McShane who contacted Tofield RCMP and alerted the Range Patrol of the Rural Crime Watch. RCMP feel the best way to combat this problem is to constantly be on the guard for strange vehicles and note the plate number. If shots are heard, RCMP suggest again jotting down the licence number and calling the Mounties.

Members of the Range Patrol will be stepping up neighbourhood patrols and again will be marking down plate numbers for reference. McShane feels that with more awareness perhaps the problem can be controlled before a more serious accident occurs.

Suspect arson in farm fires

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield Fire Officials suspect arson in a Halloween blaze that gutted three farm buildings three miles north of the town limits. Firemen answered the call just after midnight and following preliminary investigation feel that arsonists are responsible. Fire officials will be investigating the matter further before taking any other steps.

Firemen were called last Monday, however the call was cancelled by the time firemen arrived at the firehall. The Department noted that fire calls have been reduced in the last month and hope this is some indication that people are being more cautious with outdoor burning. All county calls are subjected to a $200 fire call regardless of the cause.

Last Wednesday firemen were called to the scene of an overturned truck. Apparently the driver of the vehicle had been watching the progress of a bush fire when his truck overturned with cattle on board.

The bush fire turned out to be a controlled fire not necessitating the aid of the fire department.

Tuesday morning firemen responded to a call in the Lindbrook area when a resident reported that the in-house smoke detector had sounded and the house had filled with smoke. Responding immediately, fire fighters were unable to detect the origin of the smoke but concurred that the detector would certainly have aided their quick response.

Hockey starts

With the commencement of Beaverhill hockey action comes the promise of yet another season of action packed, fast skating hockey. November 6th marked the opening of the season's play when Tofield journed east to Viking and came away with a 5-3 victory.

Scoring for Tofield were Doug Nachtigal with two goals and John Kliensehroth, Andy Chamberlain and Lionel Williams with singles. Ed Donnon completed the evening with 3 assists, John Klienscroth, Andy Chamberlain, Ernie Machtigal and Randy Kerlinld each had one assist.

Monday night Lamont journeys to Tofield and on November 13 Andrew faces Tofield.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Oct. 26	7.5	7	29.84	.05mm
Oct. 27	9.0	3	27.89	
Oct. 28	4.0	1	29.82	
Oct. 29	7.5	2	29.76	
Oct. 30	13	1	29.81	
Oct. 31	9	-1	29.66	
Nov. 1	6	-2	29.90	

Hurrah for milk

There's lots to be said for drinking milk ... especially if you've just won a 57 Chevy convertible like the Voltner family of Tofield. Pictured here with the restored automobile is Leona Voltner and her two youngest daughters, Lisa and Brenda —Lesley Primeau Photo

Extra billing

Federal Health Minister Monique Begin indicated over the weekend at the Liberal convention she was planning to introduce a bill in the spring which would ban extra billing among doctors in this country.

Mme. Begin has long had this bee in her bonnet, and seems possibly to have found a new way to attack the problem. "Medicare must be 'free and accessible' to everyone," she declared, as she warned that users fees and extra billing would eventually destroy medicare.

She also warned that her new act would make it extremely difficult for doctors to opt out of the system.

Does she, then, plan next to put the doctors in uniform? And march them about under federal government orders? Would she establish by statute fixed lengths of time for removing tonsils, or appendices, delivering babies, setting broken bones, and so on? In effect, we suppose, she already has, for that is the basic premise of the fixed fee schedule which would forbid extra billing.

Would she also refuse passports to doctors who object to her program so they couldn't move to the United States, or somewhere else?

After all, the doctors didn't want the program in the first place, and many still object to being, for all practical purposes, conscripted into a social welfare scheme devised by the politicians.

Many of those same politicians are lawyers, some are architects, or engineers, and so on.

Does anybody believe for a minute there aren't specialists among lawyers, who charge fees much higher than ordinary levels? Or that there are not engineers and accountants whose expertise allows them to charge much higher fees than the run of the mill in their profession?

Why should doctors be different? How does Mme. Begin propose to ensure a continued queue for enrollment? How does she propose to reward those who take exta care, extra time, extra concentration in developing extra expertise?

Or does she visualize service degenerating to the level of the over-regulated Post Office?

"The decency committee has seen the film and finds that the $4 admission price is clearly obscene!"

Remembrance?

This country and our southern neighbor are being assailed these days with parades in many centres, speeches, demonstrations and plebiscites all protesting the concept of expanding the world's store of nuclear arms, many of them with specific reference to the planned testing of the Cruise missile in the Cold Lake region of Alberta.

It seems particularly fitting to note the enthusiasm and the devotion to their cause of these people who will take the time and make the effort to stand up and be counted in their efforts to ensure a continuation of peace. Remembrance Day, it seems, should emphasize the point they are trying to make.

Yet we wonder how many people of this persuasion will be involved tomorrow in remembering past wars, or the sacrifice of those who served, who fought, and who fell. Of those who remained at home, yet nevertheless gave their lives in the cause.

And somehow — if they're not actively involved in Remembrance Day activities as well, as we suspect many will not be — somehow it seems to us they tend to lose a certain amount of credibility. To ignore, to neglect, to be oblivious of Remembrance seems to us to negate all "they" strove for, to imply their effort was misguided, their sacrifice without meaning.

It also suggests we are developing a whole new segment of society which is convinced, against all reason, that we can thaw the icy long-range determination of Communism to be masters of the world, or who feel it is better to surrender freedom in this generation, with the hope that another generation will survive to strive, to struggle, to fight once more to regain that freedom, that independence, that democracy we now enjoy.

Pastimes

by Murray Shack

November 4, 1950—Defence Minister Claxton announced that Canada would send one battalion and support troops to serve in the United Nations force in Korea. Three days later, these troops arrived at Pusan, Korea.

November 5, 1873—Prime Minister John A. Macdonald resigned from office amidst the controversy of the 'Pacific Scandal'. Earlier in the year, Macdonald and the Conservative party had won a convincing election victory. This victory was tainted by the disclosure of the Pacific Scandal. The Government had promised to build a railway to the Pacific coast. Two groups were eagerly vying for the right to build this railway. Macdonald agreed to support the group headed by Montreal tycoon Hugh Allen in exchange for massive financial contributions by Allan to the Conservative campaign. When the extent of these financial contributions were fully realized, public opinion called for Macdonald's resignation. Alexander Mackenzie, leader of the Liberal party, became Canada's second Prime Minister.

November 6, 1867—The first Canadian Federal Parliament assembled in Ottawa under the British North America Act. The BNA Act provided that "there shall be one Parliament, consisting of the Queen, the upper house styled the Senate, and the House of Commons." Members of Parliament were paid $6.00 per day while attending Parliament.

November 7, 1885—Donald Smith, honoured with the title of Lord Strathcona, drove the last spike into the Canadian Pacific Railway at Craigellachie, British Columbia. Smith, who drove a plain iron spike to complete the track, was watched by a crowd which included two other prominent Canadians: William Van Horne and Stanford Fleming. After the ceremony, the CPR officials boarded a train, crossed the historical joint of track, and continued to the Pacific coast, becoming the first men to travel from Montreal to the Pacific Ocean by rail.

November 10, 1980—Grant Notley defeated two other candidates on the first ballot to become the leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party at a convention in Calgary. Notley replaced Neil Reimer, who had resigned as the party leader.

Mainstream Canada

Postal service is third class

By W. Roger Worth

As every intelligent Canadian knows, the nation's postal service is a mess. Yet Michael Warren, the government whiz kid turned head postie (at $150,000 per year) has approved a $200,000 advertising campaign advising us that Post Office surveys show almost 90 percent of the mail is getting through on time.

That's hogwash. Even before the advertising campaign, the country's Auditor General had pointed out at least five major weaknesses in the Post Office's system of surveys, and now members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business have backed the view that service is bad.

In 9,995 personal interviews among the organization's 64,000 members, 66 percent of the businesses reported that mail service has not improved, another 25 percent said the service was worse, 8 percent believed service had improved slightly, while fewer than 1 percent claimed it was considerably improved.

To add to the small business frustration, the Post Office now wants to extend its monopoly by getting government approval to force companies, other government agencies, and even individuals, to use the mails for items that were previously hand delivered at much less cost.

That's not all. The Post Office is only now talking about layoffs, even though the volume of mail has dropped dramatically, partly as a result of the recession, but mainly due to the staggering rate increases that have been put in place.

While employees in virtually every sector of the economy are hurting badly, the much-coddled posties are complaining about attempted cutbacks in the $93 million worth of overtime they claimed last year, on top of annual salaries that surpass $23,000.

The fact is, our Post Office will lose at least $400 million this year (that's $40 for every working Canadian). Mail service is still poor, Saturday delivery has been discontinued in rural areas and now they're talking about another rate increase.

Something's amiss. The British Post Office earned $200 million last year. And the U.S. Postal Service had a $436 million surplus in the first six months of this year. Meanwhile, the first-class letter rate in that country is 20 cents, compared to our 30 cent charge.

If nothing else, Canada's Post Office could save $200,000 by cutting advertising that is misleading and useless.

OTHER WORLDS a science news service

Garbage professionals

(IDRC) - The zabaleen, a small impoverished Christian community in Cairo, Egypt, are masters of garbage collection.

About 40,000 strong, they descend on the city at dawn each day in donkey carts to collect wastes from affluent households, hotels, grocery stores, and businesses. They gather enough organic waste to raise livestock, and sort and recycle anything else that can be used as a raw material. Zabaleen pickings return to the city's marketplaces as carpets, colored glassware, toys and a variety of consumer goods.

The World Bank estimates that zabaleen collect almost twice as much garbage as the official municipal service. They charge a monthly fee for services, which works out to about $1.50 per ton of refuse. Only subscribers pay. Municipal collection costs, which are shared by all Cairo taxpayers, work out to about $14.00 per ton.

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primeau's play pen

I know, we can't believe it either, but the fact remains, Hilda and I are still alive and miraculously still talking to one another...and this after we wallpapered one room..that's right we have survived the ultimate test of time, we wallpapered one room..count em..one!!

We might very well have papered the two we intended on doing but the gods were obviously giggling too hard and forgot to smile on us. If a picture is worth a thousand words, my only wish is that we had had the presence of mind to bring in movie cameras. I can hear the coins jingling now...and to all those folks who said we could never do it...the ultimate bronx cheer...at which I am here to tell you I am very good at giving..

There were many who doubted that we could get the wallpaper on the ceiling, truth is the wallpaper doubted it would get on the ceiling and tried its level best to stay on the floor. There is a certain knack, mind you, to getting the paper up there in the first place and then to run quickly over two chairs, one desk and a stool to the other end of the room, still holding the paper at the first end, all the while smoothing it over ever so gently with the one hand while scrapping the old paper off with the remaining foot. It was a cinch..a real cinch, let me tell you. After that didn't work we went to alternative B, which proved only to be slightly better than plan A. I am positive that somewhere in the instructions it says turn house upside down...but do ya think I could find them?? No way jose..or hose..of forks...

Want a word of advice?? When you pop into the office for a friendly chat or a non-friendly chat?? Don't look at the ceiling, it will probably save you from getting a broken nose.

On to the walls...if we had laughed any harder we would have had to been committed.

There we were, two grown people..one young and one younger, so I heard, scrapping walls, applying this flour, water, sugar mix with the zest and zeal of Picasso and then running up and down the walls like banchies..if that's the word. I hesitate to use the real word less I end up in court..catch the drift???

We think with a few minor touches here and there the front office will look as good as new, if we could just figure out what new looked like. We still have some painting to do but we think our friendship can only stand this kind of upset sparingly so we have postponed that joy...as for the other room..we plan to attack that as soon as the calvary comes or at the very least the foot patrol..soon to be followed by athletes foot and the lone wringer which unlike the dead wringer has no present or distant kin to the washing machine.

Hilda and I are still debating over whom or who as the case presents itself, should have the dubious honour of mowing the lawn and, heaven forbid...shovelling the walk..we were going to decide in accordance to the rolls of Queensberrry, but since we had no earthly idea who that was or what he knew about the Merc or snow for that matter, we have decided that the 161st person to walk through our front door, not to be confused with the back door or trap door, will have the honours. Sounds fair, don't you think...aren't you just so pleased that you get to play with us?? Aren't we having just oodles of fun?? I know I am...

Well that just about does it for another week..and I never thought I'd live to tell about it..which just goes to show you, being short isn't everything..it has nothing to do with everything and oh so little to do with this!!! And as a parting note from this fountain of misery...less than six weeks til HO HO time..so whatchya goin get me???HMMMMM???...

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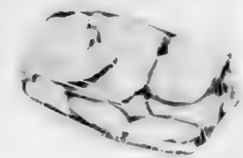

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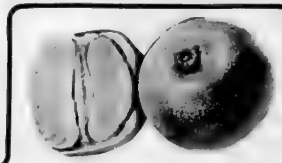

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Interested?

Though it's too late to make one of this years' sales, a number of farmers have been inquiring about the program, and as such, I am attempting to set up a meeting to further introduce this program to interested farmers sometime in late November. If sufficient numbers express interest, a trip to one of the sales is also a possibility. Therefore, even if you are the slightest bit curious about the program, give me a call at the office before November 15.

Hastings Lake

by L. Fenna

The deadline for submitting proposals for winter classes in the County is the end of this week, and people with ideas should phone Jan at 662-3104.

The Harvest Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Hall, from 8 pm to 1 am.

Next week the Ladies' Club will be meeting at the Hall on Thursday at 1 pm, to try out suggestions for Christmas crafts.

Later the same day the Community Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 pm, also at the Hall.

4-H Club Reports

HOLDEN
by Tracy Lutz

The Holden 4-H Beef Club held a reorganizational meeting on Nov. 4 in the Holden School.

A new executive was elected at this meeting -- Leann Kraus is the new president, Kelly Ann Story as vice president, Michael Lutz secretary, and Jody Lutz as treasurer. Acting as the club's leaders are Les Hamilton and Ross Lutz.

Weigh-in day will be held on Nov. 20. All steers must be between 600-675 pounds. Any member wishing to enter a heifer project will also be expected to have them weighed in. Any new members are welcome! The next meeting will be on Nov. 22.

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The Boy Scouts trip to Australia Fund was given a $1000 boost last week by the 40 member Tofield Dart Club. Presenting for the Dart Club was Dorothy Warner standing with Scout Master Don Kondrat. Accepting were Pat and Jon Hollonquist, Douglas Brown, Grant and Warren Berg and Armand, Lenny and Brent Egloues.
--Lesley Primeau Photo

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Financial statements are available at seed plant

News from Ministik

by Catherine Roddick

A capacity crowd attended the annual Halloween dance held in the community hall the evening of Oct. 29. The hall was appropriately decorated with witches, goblins, skeletons, black cats and other items pertaining to Halloween.

Supper was enjoyed by all.

Prizes were awarded to those with prize winning costumes with the judges finding it a most difficult task to choose those they thought best, in several categories.

Carol Lekinder was convenor of the affair and was assisted by Annette Murray, husband Woody, Grant Wilson and several of the younger set, in the kitchen.

Another dance was announced to take place at the hall on Dec. 4.

Margaret Paterson stayed with her grandchildren, John and Jill Miles of Sherwood Park, while their parents Ann and Murray were in Las Vegas, Nevada enjoying their 18th anniversary for four days.

Ladies of the Thursday group got back to swing on Oct. 21. They will continue to meet each Thursday from now until spring. Anyone who would like to join them each week is welcome.

Visitors with Jean and George Kleinschroth last week were Mrs. Violet Hart and Sarah Matheson and son Bill, all of Hanna, Alta.

Last Sunday evening family members and some friends came to the Kleinschroth home to view slides of their recent trip to Scotland and England.

At the Ministik Poll of the Clover Bar constituency, results of the election were Walter Buck, 76; Stan Berg, 44; Sig Jorstad, 22; and David Morris, 39.

There was a very good turnout at the poll with 186 out of 189 voting.

The annual games afternoon of the Crafts Centre will be on Dec. 11. There will be more news on this at a later date. A whist drive will be on Nov. 19.

Lorraine Davenport, youngest daughter of Joe and Eva has employment in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton after completing her course at N.A.I.T.

Your correspondent, Olivine and Verden Sears and Claudette Legault returned on Sunday evening from an 11-day Nagel coach tour to Reno, Nevada. The highlight of our tour was the stage show at the MGM Grand in Reno. Also the entertainment at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash. We saw thousands of Canada geese at several spots in Idaho and Montana.

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Worship & Sunday School
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11:30 a.m. - Tofield
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Phone 662-3686
Rev. Lorne Hooper, Pastor
670-3736

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10:15 a.m. - Worship (German)
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662-3709
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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
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Wed. 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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662-3695 or 662-3896
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NOTICE

PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF TOFIELD

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A poll may be demanded in the Town of Tofield by a petition signed by 5 per cent or more of all the proprietary electors in the Town of Tofield in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of The Municipal Government Act The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Administrator within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition". Date of the last publication of this notice is the 17th day of November, 1982

INFORMATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is

(f) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, or

(b) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence

An elector is a person who

(a) is the full age of 18 years,
(b) is a Canadian citizen, and
(c) has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which the vote is to be held and is a resident in the municipality on the day upon which the vote is to be held

Lyle Week
Assistant Administrator

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, held a regular meeting Nov 2 with president Mrs Helen Stecyk in the chair, Mrs. Doris Hunchak secretary pro-tem in the absence of Mrs Ethel Brekstad, who was a hospital patient

Regular business was dealt with and correspondence read with the financial statement and committee reports received

The ladies made plans for the lunch after the Remembrance Day Service also for their annual Christmas Supper to be held Dec. 12 when they entertain husbands and escorts

Mrs. Carol Chomic was presented with a Past President Badge and pin and a vote of thanks for her term as president

The meeting closed and Mrs Helen Stecyk served lunch. The next meeting will be at the call of the chair.

After being a patient for some time at Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital having therapy, Mr. Don Allen is spending some time at home before having further treatments

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for a couple of weeks after hurting her back returned home last Thursday afternoon

Mrs Helen Stecyk who, with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Bilyk of Vegreville, is home after a two-week holiday in Fresno Calif where they visited with their sister, Amelia Hall and visited at several other points there, enjoying warm sunny weather in the 80 to 88 degree F range.

At the Sunday morning service at Holden United Church, emblems won for the religious course taken by several children last fall were given out to those completing the course

Mrs Margaret Gibson is home after spending the past two weeks at the home of her late sister and brought home with her, her baby nephew to stay for a while. On the weekend David had an unfortunate accident while working with a heavy piece of iron, it fell on his knee breaking the knee-cap in two places and he is a patient in Daysland hospital for treatment.

Mr. Earl Hardy was in charge of the morning service at Ryley United Church Sunday and later he and Mrs. Hardy were visitors with their daughter and family Inez and Howard Riel

David and Janice Gabrysh (nee Ewasiuk) have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, born on Sept. 25, 1982. Proud grandparents are Eugene and [illegible] Ewasiuk and Walter and Doris Gabrysh. Proud great-grandparents Peter and Mary Ewasiuk and Mrs. Annie [illegible]

[illegible] is a patient in Tofield hospital recovering from major surgery.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Broiler Growers Marketing Board held recently in Red Deer, Mr. Eugene Ewasiuk of Holden was elected to serve as a Board member for a three year term. The Board consists of five growers from all of Alberta. Eugene is also a Councillor on the County of Beaver Council.

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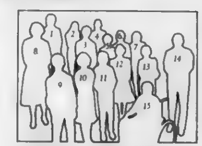

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Myron Roth, a recent recipient of $1500 from the Rutherford Scholarship fund, was awarded $819 from the Board of Governors Matriculation Bursary Sponsored by the Escheated Estates Fund of the U of A, the award is given to students entering the first year of university

Winner

Byron Roth was recently awarded $700 from the Harry W Bass Bursary Fund The fund, started by the late Mr. Bass of Texas, is given annually to six students entering their first year of university Byron, who has just enetered the Faculty of Engeering was also awarded $1500 from the Rutherford Scholarship fund

9 scholarships total $11,000

by Lesley Primeau

Nine Tofield students have been awarded scholarships from the Alexander Rutherford Scholarships for High School Achievement fund which was set up in 1980 with $100 million dollars from the Heritage Trust Fund.

The scholarships, totalling $11,100 were presented to these students who maintained an 80% average in grades ten, eleven and twelve, however students may apply for one year only, if they wish. Students who qualify for all three years are entitled to $1500 while those who qualify for grade ten only receive $300, grade eleven receives $500 and grade twelve receives $700.

Students receiving money include David Brace who has gone into Engineerings at UBC, Dianne Henderson who has entered Nursing, Byron Roth in the faculty of Engineering, U of A, Myron Roth who has gone into Dentistry, Dianne Tiedemann who is studying Pharmacy, Katherine Undin who is studying at Grant McEwan for Travel Consultation and Elizabeth Haugen who has entered Pharmacy at the U of A. Each of these students has been awarded $1500 to help with their education.

Jillane Stacey has been awarded $300 and is currently in a science programme at the U of A while Theresa Zilkie has also received $300 to further her studies at the U of A in Education. Any student who has maintained the 80% average qualifies as soon as they enter a post secondary institution.

The programme, administered by the Students Finance Board, was incorporated to aid students in whatever post-secondary schooling they chose. According to the brochure explaining the scholarship fund, the programme will reward and encourage those people who have attained exceptionally high standards in the arts, sciences and humanities, in their careers, recreational and athletic activities as well as the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels.

Al Pollack, principal of the Tofield School feels there may be more Tofield students qualifying for the scholarship and upon their announcement, the names will be made public.

FARMERS' AFTERNOON CURLING

Tuesdays & Thursdays

Starting Nov. 16

Phone entries to:
ABE POETTKER 662-2204
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MAVIS McLEOD 662-2710

Teams to be drawn Nov. 12

Series of accidents as winter crashes in

by Lesley Primeau

The first winter blizzard of the season hit the Tofield area with a crash as many fender benders and at least six major accidents were reported. Tofield RCMP answered numerous calls thoughout late Saturday and early Sunday. Of the six major incidents three were injury accidents.

One accident occured eight miles west of Tofield and involved a car, trailer and two other vehicles. The east bound vehicle lost control and skidded broadside down the highway and collided with the second vehicle which hit the third. One car landed in the ditch and had to be pulled out. Two of the vehicles involved were complete write offs. Although the passengers in the vehicles suffered injuries one woman, not a resident of Tofield suffered severe injuries and was transported to the U of A Hospital.

In the other three-vehicle incident, three miles west of Tofield, minor injuries were reported. All mishaps were caused in part by poor weather conditons which left driving on highway 14 treacherous.

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Holden district news

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Helfrich have been getting settled in their new home on 51st Avenue the past two weeks and doing finishing work in the house.

The Holden and District Agricultural Society will be holding their Annual meeting on Nov 15 at 8 pm in the Complex President Paul Shtokal is hoping for a good turn out and new members are always welcome

Allen and Helen Warwa of Edmonton were weekend visitors with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ... and also visited with ... mother, Mrs Chomic, Sr., resident in Holden Senior ... Lodge

... Holden ... Franklin Kjosness of ...

He is survived by his loving mother, Mary of Vegreville; three sisters, Edna Srkietall and Hope Forsythe of Edmonton and Viola Nevison of Long Beach, Calif. Funeral service was held Nov 9 at 2 pm at Park Memorial Chapel, Vegreville, with Reverend R. Seal officiating and interment was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs Annie Loebe and daughter-in-law Sonja were recent visitors with her husband, Mr Adolph Loebe in Viking Nursing Home

Mrs. K. Skorchid was visiting the past week with Mrs Pearl ... in the Viking Nursing Home

A break-in was discovered on the weekend at Holden Variety Store, cameras and other ... taken. The ...

Stretch

Would you look at that reach ... no wonder the Ryley Boys are doing so well in volleyball this year. Few teams can boast having guys with the arm and reach ... by the way ... have you noticed the great legs? ...

- Lesley Primeau Photo

Court report

Donald Richter was fined $500, placed on probation for 12 months, and had his licence suspended for one year following his being found guilty of driving while over 08. He was further fined $50 for conveying liquor uncapped and $150 for illegal consumption.

Julian Chmiler was fined $300 and had his licence suspended for six months for driving while under suspension.

Gertrude Chapka was found guilty of driving while over 08 and fined $400. Her licence was also suspended for the ... period of six months.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Nov. 13, 1982 at Senior Citizen's Sunshine Club Tea, Bazaar, and Bake Sale also quilt raffle from 2 to 5 pm.

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Many buyers of the now reknowned cattle line were local, including TY Polled Herefords (R Comey and Sons), George Schroeder, John Moore, Top Bar Ranch (Muriel Rabby), Carol Swansen and the Triple F Herefords owned by F. Fleming and Sons

With the nation wide economic situation still in a slump, beef prices were down somewhat although on the average the 75 lots sold for $1067 00 It was estimated that over 100 people attended the hot beef dinner annualy offered buyers and guests.

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Larry Bischke, Kelly Olesen, Danny Lenehan and ... had ... about when ... side pocket ... everyone ... other ... to worry about ... Tofield Double Pool ...

Ryley district news

A nice group turned out even ... with ... his sister Jean prepared a lunch. After lunch and visiting, Ray and Margaret left with Earl Hjelter to visit at Ida and Stanley Hunka's and accompanied Earl to Calgary to spend a few days with him.

Ray and Margaret Hjelter and Jean Grinde visited with the Dave Reils on Friday afternoon.

Helen Wiklun is a patient in an Edmonton Hospital and underwent surgery.

Sympathy goes out to Ted Gjerde of Camrose in the passing away of his brother-in-law Herbert Kubbernus of [illegible].

On Nov. 13 from 2 to 5 pm the Senior Citizens are holding a Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale, also a quilt raffle in the Senior [illegible].

The Henry Podruznys of Camrose and the Lorne ...

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We would also like to welcome two new volunteers in the library ... the above-mentioned ladies ... Mrs. Florence ... and Mrs. D... ... helping out with various programs and functions of the library. Mrs Carol Livingstone, a local writer and Mrs Joan Bell are both newcomers to Tofield. Their help should free some time for the Librarian to accomplish some of the behind-the-scenes work which results in new programs or in new books appearing on the shelves.

One of those new books is *Canadian Songbirds and Their Ways*. Although the bird-watching season is now over as far as most songbirds are concerned, this book will provide many hours of interesting reading through the winter months. Its chapters on migration, courtship, nest-building and bird behaviour reveal many fascinating details, and the colour plates are well worth a look.

Helen Steiner Rice's book, *Poems of Faith*, provides verses and prayers for almost any conceivable occasion. Her writings have inspired many, and this is the first collection published since her death.

For younger readers, *Precisely Pig* describes the humourous adventures of a gentlemanly pig who moves to the farm. And for the pre-schooler there is *How to Travel With Grownups*. Each page illustrating a travel tip ("take a knapsack of little things to do") is followed by one showing what NOT to do. But don't spoil it. The detailed illustrations provide a lot of amusement as well as sound advice.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Pool tourney so good Legions suggests annual

by Lesley Primeau

Despite increasingly poor weather this past weekend in the Tofield area, the success of the first pool tournament sponsored by the Tofield Legion has prompted the members to hold it annually in conjunction with the Central Alberta Travel League.

The first annual double pool tournament was attended by 22 teams from Calgary, Red Deer, Leduc, Camrose, Jasper Place, St. Albert, Drayton Valley and Tofield. To enter the tournament players had to be card carrying members of their respective Legions. The teams were competing for $1000 in prize money as well as individual trophies.

Rules for the tournament were drawn up by a committee of the Central Alberta Travel League and each match was a best out of three competition and the final games was determined best of five.

Prize money was divided into the three categories, A,B, and C with the winner of the A side taking home $500 and loser, $300. The B winner received $[illegible] the loser, $200 while in C competition the winner took home $200 while the loser [illegible] $100.

In the A side of the tournament Danny Lenehan and Gerald Turpe walked away with top money. Lenehan is a two time British Legion Snooker Champion of Great Britain and currently resides in Camrose.

Taking home top dollar on the B side were the brothers Russ and Dave Kelly while on the C side B. Thompson and V. Herbert won the $200 prize money. Two time Central Alberta Snooker Open Champion, Larry Bischke was also in the tournament but finished out of the money.

Trophies were also given to the winners and a special trophy was presented to Ray Vincent and Dick Thomas of Tofield who, as team members from the host community, placed furthest up the competitive ladder. The trophy, presented by the Tofield Legion was to commemorate the effort of the Tofield team in their first tournament.

The League holds an average of nine or ten tournaments a year worth an estimated $15,000 in cash prizes. Ken Olesen of Red Deer has further information for any Legion member who wished to partake in any further league tournaments.

The Sunday Smorgasborg was catered by the Ladies Auxiliary who also provided snacks throughout the tournament. Tofield organizers, headed by Vic Fairbrother were very pleased with the success of the first tournament and even more pleased that Tofield was able to put in eleven teams.

Around the town

Guess who's back from down under?? Margaret Dickson, that's who. Margaret was visiting family in Australia and spent a marvellous three weeks in the land of the kangaroo. We sincerely hope that her luggage came back the same time she did and that her trip was a superb experience.

Mrs. Mierau celebrated her 90th birthday with an open house at church. Naturally all the friends and neighbours were on had to offer their warmest wishes and congratulations on this occasion.

A group of Senior Citizens travelled to Londonderry Mall on Monday. The bus was full, but the ride comfortable and the journeying folks were able to do a bit of shopping.

Gladys Gill would like all the friends of Evelyn Richardson to know that she is doing very well, we had a good visit with her at Lacombe Hospital. Her memory is very good. She asked about her friends at Tofield. She is in a wheelchair but walks very well with the aid of a walker. She is looking wonderful. She is 92 years old. Her son Ralph is not too well.

Mrs. Beryl Garford has been visiting here from Kent, England. She came to visit her son Raymond in Vancouver and will be at home there until February, 1983. She has been visiting a couple of weeks in Tofield. Florence Ingram met her at the plane on Oct. 28 and brought her back. She has stayed with Florence and Gladys Gill and will spend this Sunday with her husband's brother and wife, the Gordon Garford's where there is to be a family get together. Monday evening she will be spending the night with the Sandy Scotts. Her sister-in-law, Myra Tomich will be picking her up on Tuesday and taking her back to Leduc where she takes the plane Wednesday back to Vancouver. Beryle (Mrs. Frank Garford) and her late husband were former owners of Lindbrook Store. It was lovely having her back as one of us again.

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Lest we forget

Town dignitaries, community groups and organizations and residents of the Tofield area gathered at the cenotaph to pay their respects for those who gave their lives in the great wars to ensure our freedom.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Students shine in Reach for the Top

In exciting and fast paced competition, the Tofield Reach for the Top team climbed the ladder and made it to the flight finals in this year's CBC production of Reach for the Top, the programme that pits students of various schools against each other in a test of knowledge.

The Tofield students, Jason Moses, Ted Wood, Kathy Wood, Robert Stutzman and Anke Jessen won their first victory in a squeaker, defeating Vegreville in the last four seconds by a score of [illegible].

In a come-from-behind victory, they entered the flight finals by defeating Leduc. Of the 32 teams to enter the Reach for the Top series, only eight teams advance to the flight finals and with their knowledge and quick button response Tofield became one of the eight flight finalists.

Barrhead, past national champions, defeated Tofield in their flight finals. However, Willard Handola, coach of the Tofield team, felt his team played their best and put forth more than one hundred per [illegible].

In choosing the students to play on the team, all interested students were asked to take a small quiz and from that Reach for the Top type quizzes were given to determine [illegible].

McShane, Earl to speak

As had been previously announced in The Tofield Mercury, a re-organizational meeting was held in the Hall on November 15, 1982, with the aim of resurrecting an inactive community spirit. A [illegible] group attended and a new executive was elected. John McShane and Brent Earl, president and vice-president respectively, will be assisted by Vera Tiedemann, secretary, and Ruth Ferguson, Treasurer. The majority of those attending volunteered to assist on suggested committees, such as Membership, Planning, Co-ordinating, Social, Historical, Youth and [illegible]. An executive [illegible] will be held in the coming week to draft ideas and plan for the coming year. Further announcements will be forthcoming following this meeting.

Much community support and assistance will be required to help the new group attain their goal of growing into a responsible and FUNctional organization. Anyone willing to assist is requested to contact John McShane at 662-2671, evening and [illegible].

Cold winds no curb for Remembrance Day parade

by Lesley Primeau

Frosted breath and nippy chills greeted residents in the County of Beaver who braved the elements to take part in Remembrance Day celebrations. The weather, perhaps indicative of that November 11th so long ago, did little to curb the spirit of County residents.

IN HOLDEN

In Holden, ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Zachariasevych in the Holden Community Centre. The Holden Sea Cadets led the procession down main street to the cenotaph where a number of wreaths were laid.

Wreaths were laid by the Holden Legion, The Legion Ladies Auxiliary, The Holden Sea Cadets, the Provincial Government, the Holden Elks, the Royal Purple, the Holden School's Senior High Student's Union and the Junior High Students' Union.

Wreaths were also laid at the Holden School by students in grades one through six.

Peter Ogenoski laid a wreath on behalf of the Village of Holden.

Following the laying of the wreaths, residents of the Village were invited back to the Holden Legion for lunch catered by the Ladies Auxiliary.

RYLEY

The thirty-four cadets of Nootka marched in the Ryley parade as well as in the Holden procession. The Cadets who annually march in Remembrance Day ceremonies were attired in full uniform and carried the flags throughout the streets.

Acting Chief for the corp's ceremonial march was Ken Podoborozny while PO1 Kim Kowalchuk led the honour guard. Podoborozny was also PO in charge of the colour guard while PO1 Ken Ludwig was responsible for the first division. Also on parade were Officer Cadet Doug Brower, Second Lieutenant Marlene Podoborozny and [illegible] Officer Captain [illegible] Cooper.

Pastor Sid Haugen led the address in Ryley followed by the two minutes silence in remembrance of those fallen [illegible] who gave their lives for the freedom enjoyed in this nation.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of those veterans of World Wars I and II, the Provincial Government, Andrukow Farm Sales, Alberta Wheat Pool, District Agriculture, Monchak Insurance, Floral and Fancy, Ryley Foods, Ryley Hotel, Ryalta Industries, Ryley Motors, Ryley Sausage, Ryley School, Silver Seas Cafe, Sunshine Club, Treasury Branch, Wickstrom Plumbing, the Ryley Brownies and Nootka Sea Cadets.

Jack McKeen laid a wreath on behalf of the Village of Ryley while Reeve George Knudslien laid a wreath on behalf of the County of Beaver. As in past years a community lunch was served in the Legion with the Ladies Auxiliary taking command of the kitchen. Many other ladies in the community brought along a dish or two for the pot luck lunch.

TOFIELD

Tofield [illegible]brance Day ceremonies got under way following a march through town of members of the Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, and other community groups and organizations. The Tofield Community Hall was packed to capacity with community residents who took part in the prayer service with commentary by Rev. Reginald Bennett, Pastor Randy Benson and Rev. Einar Olsen. Grant Taylor provided the trumpet solo for the Last Post and [illegible].

Following service at the hall, residents joined with the various groups and organizations in a march to the cenotaph on the lawn of the Tofield Town Hall Library Complex.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Provincial Government, Tofield Legion Branch 91, WW1, WW2 and Korea, Women's Forces, Ladies Auxiliary, Tofield Golden Club, Tofield Lions Club, Tofield Lioness and Watson Construction. Mayor of Tofield, Dr. Freebury, laid a wreath on behalf of the town.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Nov. 9	3	-14	29.71	
Nov. 10	3	-9	29.84	
Nov. 11	-8	-12	30.04	
Nov. 12	3	-14	29.75	
Nov. 13	-3	-13	29.75	
Nov. 14	6	-8	29.87	
Nov. 15	5	-11	29.89	

County opens ambitious Hire-A-Student program

The County of Beaver Schools [illegible] on a pilot project that will see four county students engaged as resource persons for other students who may be contemplating employment in the community or further education.

The students, Amanda Collins from Tofield, Chris Clarke from Ryley, Leann Krause of Holden and Rhonda Shippy of Viking will act as liaison persons between the community, Hire a Student in Edmonton and the students in the various schools.

Also involved in the programme are Stefanie Bladen of the Tofield School, Audrey Pratt of Holden, Neil Nordquist of Viking, Jim Clarke of Ryley and Randy Ness who will be overlooking the programme's entire operation.

The programme will allow all students the opportunity of receiving first hand information and guidance that they were not otherwise receiving in centres that were deemed too small to support Hire a Student offices.

Students will also have the opportunity to prepare for employment and although the programme's chief aim is not to find employment for students, the resource person, by keeping posted on the needs of the community, may be able to suggest employment opportunities for some.

Placement may be found for students who wish to volunteer their time to gain valuable knowledge of a certain profession. The programme will also allow the resource person in each community up to date [illegible] summer months that might well suit the needs of students.

If requested, students in the programme may be asked to give certain lectures on a specific area of schooling or employment. As a resource person, each student will be expected to learn a great deal about handling the public, operating under much the same premise as a placement office and each student will be expected to pass on their knowledge to their fellow classmates.

The programme promises to be both stimulating and challenging and the students were part of an orientation day in Edmonton last weekend that will possibly enable them to tackle their new position with a certain degree of surety.

Comprehensives

Education Minister King has achieved at least one remarkable feat during the latter days of his tenure in the job, that being the uniting of both the Alberta School Trustees Association and the Alberta Teachers Association, two groups which often, though by no means always, find their objectives at cross purposes.

But they're united in fighting the minister's proposal for a voluntary, extended, comprehensive examination program for students in Grade 12.

As nearly as we can gather, the minister seems to have introduced such a program in answer to the number of lay citizens generally who would like to see examinations again on a provincial basis so they could see how the students are stacking up. But the exam would be taken by Grade 12's on a purely voluntary basis, with no meaning, no entrance, no scholarship awards, nothing being predicated on their achievement. In other words, only students personally interested in measuring their own absorption would even consider taking the test, which would measure at least the content they had absorbed from Grades 10 to 12, not just the final year. And either they would have to lose up to four previous days of the next semester, while writing the exam in school time, or other students would have to miss four days instruction.

Unless the exam is universal, or unless it has some specific purpose, (such as university admission), we can't see where it adds particularly to the education picture, and we can see where it would complicate it a great deal. Maybe Mr. King is just flying a kite, or sending up a trial balloon, to see which way the wind is blowing. But at the moment, we don't think his kite is sufficiently well designed to fly. Nor, at the moment, do we think it should.

Beans & buttermilk Why me Lord?

by Elsie Lenhardt

Why me Lord? We hear that plaintive refrain often. Yet we should hear it much more often, in wonder and thankfulness.

I push a wobble-wheeled grocery cart up and down the aisles of a supermarket. The variety of merchandise and food available boggles the mind. (So do the prices these days). There are piles of fresh fruits and vegetables, some we are just becoming familiar with that were unheard of years ago. The cheeses, the amounts of frozen and canned foods, desserts, fish and vegetables. It really is incredible. These days the choices of items that go into our basket are dictated more by calorie consciousness than by economic necessity.

I recall pictures of children with emaciated bodies, undernourished, starving grasping for a cup of milk, a piece of dry bread. I think of countries where the line-ups are for food that might be available and not as with us, at the check-out counter.

Why me Lord? All this bounty while others starve!

Each morning I rise to glory. Sunrise over the lake, the ripple and gleam of the waves; the vivid green foliage. I see the everchanging hues and blues of sky and water; the riot of color among the flowers, the miracle of each flower. I can SEE the beauty of sunset, moonlight over land and water. I can watch with hilarity the antics of kittens on our deck, our chickens skittering about the yard, white ducks on the pond. I can rejoice in the smiles of the babies, the achievements of the grandchildren.

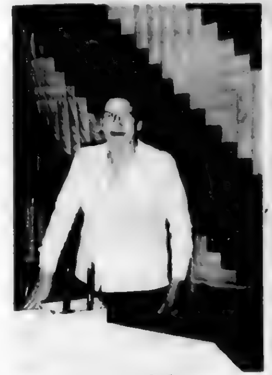
Why me Lord? All this feast for the eyes.

And many are blind.

For me each day there is a joy of sound. The trills and warbling of birds; the crackling of each hen as she announces that she has produced the wonder of a fresh egg, and then the crowing of the roosters as THEY take the credit. There is the croaking of frogs in the spring, the chirr-ring of crickets in the summer and the clicking of insect's wings in summer and fall. There is the gentle lapping of the waves down on the lake shore, the cries of the water birds, the cry of the loon. There is the chuckle and coo of babies, the laughter and conversation when family or friends get together. There is beautiful music on record and tape that can soothe and uplift the spirit or set the feet a-tapping.

Why me Lord, this blessing of hearing when there are many who cannot hear.

There are men, women, children confined to wheelchairs and to beds of pain. There are many denied the ability to walk. The disease of multiple sclerosis that has crippled so many young people has spared me that. I CAN walk, albeit with a



Lucky lady

Sometimes you can count your lucky stars if you win once in your life. Dorothea Kirklund of Ryley was a double winner and in the space of two minutes. At the Sunshine Club's annual tea she was the proud winner of the quilt and the candlesticks. —Lesley Primeau photo

Holden school's future in doubt?

A "Future of Holden School" Committee, was formed at the October, 1983 meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce to act as a spearhead group for community participation in decisions on the future of the Holden School.

The purpose of the committee is to make parents, students and the public aware of information regarding the Holden School, to obtain the feelings of the parents, students and public and to work towards maintaining a satisfying level of education for Holden Students.

A survey has been distributed to all parents of school children, all Senior and Junior High School students and the general public, to assist the committee in determining the wishes of community.

Members of the "Future of Holden School" Committee are: Don Holtholm, Holden; Hank Keller, Holden; Walter Lutz, Bruce; Ron Malick, Holden; Mrs. Grace Sawers, Holden; Ken Sharpe, Holden; and Chairman, Mrs. Bobbie Schweitzer, Holden.

A very important public informational meeting has been scheduled by the County on Monday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Holden School Gymnasium. It is important that all persons interested in the future of Holden School attend this meeting.

Postal rules

Rules under which the new postal corporation will operate are still being argued and still being modified, even though they were carved in stone, for all practical purposes, when the corporation was set up a year ago.

It's almost hard to conceive with what a broad brush Parliament painted the rights and powers of the corporation ... which has no regulatory body to override it. At least in the case of Air Canada, it still must make sense to the government's ministry regulating transport in the country. At least it can't force all other carriers to charge higher rates than it does, although it can definitely argue the case for a restriction on the number of flights which can compete with it.

But the postal corporation is even given the right to make rulings as to what constitutes a letter, and what does not. Like Alice in Wonderland's White Queen: "When I choose to use a word, it means exactly what I want it to mean."

Business, with high security inter-office communications, legal documents, financial documents, deadline documents and so on, has increasingly found it must resort to private courier. Ten years ago such couriers, with their ultra high expense base, couldn't have broken into the commercial world. Today they're an essential element of that world.

The Post Office had the business. They had it all, because there was no alternative. But they forfeited it over poor performance. Late delivery. No delivery. Loss of mail. Even wanton destruction.

They could win it back again. They should win it again. But they shouldn't be permitted to make the rules, to decide what is acceptable, to set the prices, to limit the competition, and to carve up the field, all on their own.

Pastimes

by Harvey Shook

November 11, 1918 - World War One ended at 11:00 a.m. Canada's contribution to the Allied victory was immense. Out of a total population of ten million, 422,000 men and women went overseas. Canada suffered losses of 60,000 killed and 156,000 wounded. Because of Canada's massive war effort Prime Minister Borden insisted that Canada be given the right to sign the Versailles Peace Treaty as an individual nation, rather than as a member of the British Commonwealth.

November 12, 1971 - Captain Vernon Ehman ended a hijacking of an Air Canada DC-8 by subduing a hijacker over southern Alberta. Shortly after leaving Calgary, a man armed with a shotgun and explosives, who claimed to be a member of the IRA, demanded 1.5 million dollars and safe passage to Ireland. The plane zigzagged over Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Montana skies. All passengers were released at Big Falls, Montana in exchange for 150,000. The plane was enroute to Calgary to be re-fueled for the flight to Ireland when Ehman knocked the hijacker unconscious with the blunt end of a fire axe, and then successfully landed the plane.

November 15, 1857 - Canada was a haven for American slaves seeking safety and freedom. On this date, the son of an escaped Virginia slave won the Victoria Cross, the highest military honour in the British Commonwealth. Able Seaman William Hall of Avonport, Nova Scotia served on the HMS Rodney during the Indian Mutiny and distinguished himself as a member of a gun crew at the Seige of Lucknow. Under heavy fire, and despite casualties to other members of the gun crew, Hall managed to keep a key gun in action. William Hall became the first Canadian sailor, the first Nova Scotian, and the first negro to win the Victoria Cross.

November 17, 1775 - Parts of the Maratimes were strongly sympathetic to the American cause at the outbreak of the American Revolution. However, acts of piracy by American sailors soon made the Maratimes hostile to the rebellious Americans. One incident occurred on this date when two American schooners arrived at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island (then named the Isle of Saint Jean). Despite a friendly welcome, many leading citizens were taken prisoner aboard the ships, then stores and homes were looted. General Washington was enraged by this action and he made sure the prisoners were returned home safely; but he could not return the looted property.

Muggeridge

As close as this is to Remembrance Day, and with so much debate over the propriety of testing new nuclear weapons anywhere, and especially in Alberta, it is intersting to go back to a statement made in 1936 ... well before the Second World War ... by Britain's noted and oft-quoted author, Malcolm Muggeridge.

"If I believe," wrote Mr. Muggeridge, "that the soldier who killed in defense of his and my country, or the sailor patrolling the coast within which I live, was performing a shameful act, I should first dispense with their protection — that is renounce my nationality; then renounce the possessions they enable me to keep. Only then should I be in a position to preach the abomination of all warfare, and to pledge myself never to take up arms.

"It is hypocrisy for me to dissociate myself from armaments which enforce domestic order and prevent invasion, and so enable me, within limits, to live my life in my own way.

"In peace, my citizenship brings me benefits; in war, responsibilities. I cannot have one without the other."

From the mail bag

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[illegible]

P.S. What is the length of the Kallal airstrip just out of Tofield? Will it accomodate a Twin Comache?

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Musings

The strain of modern business is blamed for many physical and mental ills. An early writer said it led to dreams.

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Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

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Phone 662-3565
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662-3706

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11:00 a.m.-Worship Service
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7:30 p.m

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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Pastor: Rev. Ron Hall
Ph: 662-3736
662-3366
Box 104, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0
Ministry
11:30 a.m.—Worship
Ryley
10:00 a.m.—Family Worship
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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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Holden, 8:30 a.m.
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5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Lawrence is MBM's associate director of overseas missions, and Frances is a former member of MBM's Health and Welfare Committee

Lawrence served as an MBM worker in Puerto Rico from 1960 to 1977. For six of those years he was administrator of Mennonite General Hospital in Aibonito. From 1977 until assuming his present assignment at MBM in 1974, he was administrator for High Park Physicians in Goshen, Ind.

Frances is a registered nurse and served as a mission worker in Ethiopia and Haiti, as an instructor at Goshen College, and as a staff nurse at Horizon Learning Center and Aux Chandelles in Elkhart County

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Tender Documents are available beginning, Friday, November 19, 1982 and may be obtained by interested Contractors from the offices of Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd., 300 Maclean Block, 10110 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alberta upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. Deposits will be refunded, provided Tender Documents and Drawings are returned, unmarked to the office of the Architect within ten days (10) days of the closing date. Subcontractors may view Tender Documents at the Construction Association in Edmonton and at the Construction Association in Lloydminster

The work includes the construction of five wood frame two storey buildings with partial basement and crawl spaces. Approximate floor area equals 485 m² (each floor). Each building contains twenty-six bedroom units with common central kitchen, dining and study areas. Bidders must be prepared to commence active construction in early January 1983.

Tenders must be accompanied by either a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque payable to the Board of Governors, Lakeland College and a written consent of the Surety Company licensed in the Province of Alberta.

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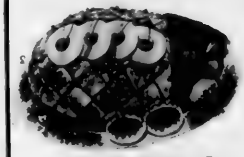

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Tofield Recreation news

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Registrations are still open for Moms and Tots Skating Program Friday mornings at Tofield Arena. Mothers wishing to register can contact Lorraine Irwin at [illegible] or drop in at Tofield Arena at 10:00 am on Friday, [illegible]

[illegible]

Another rollerskating program will run for five weeks after Christmas. Children who were not able to get in on this first session will be accepted first in January. Please note that all registrations for this program are taken at the Recreation Office located in the Town Office. Watch for more details in December.

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"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" AWARD PRESENTATION

Ryley Scouts still need $$$

by [illegible]

Although the Tofield Scouts have almost reached their financial goal that will enable them to go to Australia for the Jamboree, the Ryley Scouts have not had the same good fortune as the Tofield boys.

Only two Scouts will be travelling from Ryley, Barry Kozdrowski and Robert McKoen, therefore only these two boys and their families have been fund raising throughout the past few months. The Scouts have been collecting bottles from every conceivable area and function, they have catered to soft ball tournaments, cleaned the Village dump and have been the recipients of some very generous donations from individuals and organizations.

However, despite this super effort, the two Ryley Scouts find themselves short approximately $2500 and with less than a month until they leave, they fear they have exhausted all avenues of potential fund raising.

The Ryley Scouts are grateful for this chance to get to the Jamboree and the condition under which they travel with Tofield is they must provide all their own funds. The Scouts find that with limited manpower they have accomplished a great deal but they still have that last mountain to climb.

The parents of the boys feel if worse comes to worse they will have to put in the money themselves if they have the funds and will subsequently be picking up bottles next year to pay off the loan. The Scouts however are determined to raise the remaining funds and implore the supporting community to offer any ideas they can. The boys are willing to do almost anything to raise the [illegible]

The Scouts are planning to leave the eleventh of December and are expected to be gone until January 16. During that time the Scouts will be touring New Zealand, Australia and ports in other countries. The Scouts, on their return, will also be taking a side trip to Disneyland.

Anyone who might conceivably have a fund raising idea is asked to call 663-3873 or [illegible].

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INFORMATION MEETINGS

will be held by the

BOARD OF EDUCATION

at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School on November 22, and Ryley School on November 24. The Board plans to advise on the serious financial constraints being faced and to discuss [illegible]atives that would ensure continuance of instructional programs for students.

Interested parties are cordially invited to attend these meetings and participate in the discussions.

Care & Share Banquet

"Prelude to Christmas"

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Reach for the top

Jason Moses, Ted Wood, Robert Stuntzman, Kathy Wood and Anke Jessen were this year's Tofield Reach for the Top team. Under the guidance of Willard Bandola, the team made it the the flight finals before being [illegible] —Lesley Primeau photo

4-H On The Move

By [illegible]

4-H volunteer leaders are an essential part of the 4-H program. They work directly with the 4-H members and it is their enthusiasm and hard work that keep many local 4-H clubs going.

Being a 4-H leader is not an easy task and often can be very frustrating. Many people help with 4-H clubs for one or two years and then drop out. Every year there is a 30% turnover in 4-H leaders. The reasons vary, but a lack of knowledge about the 4-H program and poor leadership skills are two very common ones.

In an effort to help 4-H adult volunteers feel more satisfied and rewarded with their roles as 4-H leaders several district 4-H councils are sponsoring a 4-H Parent's Awareness night. This will be an evening where ALL adults involved in a 4-H club can attend. I'll be the resource person and the following areas will be covered:

1) 4-H Structure and Lines of Communication.
2) "First Things First" for 4-H adults - a slide [illegible] which covers everything a 4-H leader needs to know to be successful.
3) Importance of Program Planning - how making a program plan at the start of the year can keep your members interested and active.
4) Meeting Skills - the film "Meetings, Bloody Meetings" points out in a humorous way how to run a successful meeting.
5) Calendar of 4-H Events - a trip thru the 4-H year identifying all the programs for adults and youth.

So far the following workshops have been scheduled. They will be held from 7-10 in the evening.
- Nov. 18, Recreation Centre, Chipman.
- Nov. 23, Stockade Centre, Lloydminster.
- Nov. 24, Alberta Vocational Center, Lac La Biche.
- Nov. 25, Regional High School, St. Paul.
- Nov. 30, Bellis School, Bellis.
- Jan. 10, 1983, Old Timers Hall, Wainwright.

Holden and district news

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting, Nov. 9 with H.R.L. Mary Semotuik in the chair. Regular business was attended to and correspondence dealt with.

The Secretary and Treasurer gave their Semi-annual reports and also received the Finance Committee and Sunshine reports. Committees to look after a U.F.A. dinner Nov. 16 in the Complex, the Chamber of Commerce Christmas banquet Dec. 4 and a Christmas supper for the Wellsite Co., Dec. 10 were appointed. An invitation to visit Hardisty Lodge Nov. 25 was received and a carload of ladies hoped to attend, weather permitting. Ladies were reminded that a special meeting had been arranged for Monday Nov. 15 when District Deputy L. Nerthey of Red Deer would make her official visit. Lodge closed and lunch was served, hostesses were P.H.R.L. Ethel Fleming and Lady Olive Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kashman returned home early the past week after spending a few days visiting with their daughter Jane and family at Okotokes, B.C., going there with their son Lawrence and family.

Mrs. Clara Sizer and her daughter Mrs. Carol Chomic were visitors in Edmonton last Wednesday and also called on her husband, Mr. A.M. (Bud) Sizer, resident in Norwood Nursing Home.

Mr. Earl Hardy and Mr. Bruce Budd attended a Masonic meeting last Tuesday evening, in Wainwright.

Thursday evening Earl and Mary Hardy and Lyle and Vernice Grosland were to Wainwright where they attended a ladies night banquet at Wainwright Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Mary Stogryn of Bruce, a former Holden district resident, passed away Nov. 7, 1982 at the age of 76 years. She is survived by her loving husband John, one son, Dan and wife of Bruce; six brothers, Bill Laskosky, John Laskosky, Peter Laskosky all of Holden, Mike Laskosky of Toronto, Steve Laskosky of Camrose, and Sam Laskosky of Viking; two sisters, Mrs. Kay Lupichuk and Myrtle Saranchuk of Vancouver, B.C.

She was predeceased by her mother, Pearl in 1962 and her father, George in 1968.

Prayer service was held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden and Divine Liturgy was held Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church, Holden with Reverend O. Zachariasevych officiating and interment was in the Holden cemetery.

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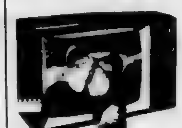

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Ryley ladies auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ryley Legion put together one of their best pot luck meals on Remembrance Day, with the help of many other community ladies. The meal is a community brunch. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary include Harriett Brown, Hazel Davidson, Mildred Stensrud, Anna Burton, Anna Kongsrud, Maxine Reid, Lois Murray, Patricia Brown, Julie Anderson, Francis Neil, Lois Wagner, Joyce Schmidt, Judy Snortheim, Gwen Campbell and Diane Stensrud.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Ryley district news

by Irene Bell

Marvine Lauber, Ada Hunstuter and Ellen Lauber visited at Clara Vergette's Monday afternoon.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson and children of Thorsby visited Laurence's folks, the Elmer Anderson's on Sunday.

Dr. Byron Lauber is doing nicely and is back home with his family after having surgery.

Sarah "Shaffer" Davis formerly of Dodds district passed away some time ago.

Agnes Hagen, Bertha Wiesenau and myself called on Dorothea Kirkeland and her sister Dean of Edmonton on Monday afternoon.

On Remembrance Day, Robert Anderson made a very pleasant day for Elmer and Kathleen Anderson of the Lion's Golden Manor by bringing two plates of dinner from the dinner prepared at the Legion. Ernest Brown and Gordon Fisk paid them a visit too that day.

On Saturday at the Senior Citizens Centre bake sale and tea Dorothea Kirkeland was the lucky winner of the quilt raffled off as well as the door prize. A large crowd turned out for the occasion.

Mrs. Helen Wilden, formerly of Ryley south, passed away in an Edmonton hospital after being ill for some time and having had surgery.

Peter and Roby Hunka of Tofield were supper guests at the Stan Hunka's Sunday.

Satellites win third straight

Last Tuesday Tofield beat Lamont Waggels 9 to 2. Scorers for Tofield were Ken Stauffer, Andy Chamberlain and Garroy Freyn with two each, singles going to Doug Nachtigal, Ernie Nachtigal and Glen Semrau.

Assists went to Chamberlain with three, Doug Nachtigal with two and singles going to E. Nachtigal, Glen Kolstad, W. McKenzie, L. Williams, K. Stauffer, B. Melnyk and G. Freyn. On Saturday Tofield beat Andrew Aces 6 to 5. Goals went to Melnyk, Chamberlain, Klimecroth and E. Nachtigal. Assists went to Ivan Nachtigal with two, Semrau, Melnyk, Freyn, Chamberlain, G. Kolstad and McLaughlin. Gord Klimel earned the shut-out.

The next home games for Tofield are Nov. 23, Ryley at Tofield and on Nov. 27 Killam is the visiting team. Game time is at 8:15 p.m.

CANOLA MARKETING INTERCHANGE

Chateau Dining Hall, Vegreville
November 25 at 9:30 a.m.

AGENDA

9:30 a.m. Registration ($10 payable at door). Milk, Coffee, Munchies

10:00 a.m. Market Fundamentals — Les Lyster
15 minutes for questions

10:45 a.m. Producers Panel on Marketing — Ways We Market.
Wayne Tuck, Edmund Lefebvre, Richard Nordstrom.

11:30 a.m. Crusher Situation and Spin off of subsidy. Morris Mitchell

12 noon Hot Meal Provided

1:00 p.m. Legal Aspects of Selling Grain and Oilseed — How Valid is Storage Ticket, etc.
Esi Brandley
15 minutes for questions

1:45 p.m. Buyers Panel on Market Alternatives — Marketing policies, Deferred Delivery, Contracts, Storage, Delivery to Terminals, Credibility, Safety, Why Grade Differences, Etc
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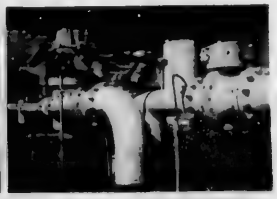

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Volleyball champs

With a three way tie for first place in county Junior Girls Volleyball league action, it's not hard to imagine what good ball was played in the playoff eliminations. Tofield rose victorious with team members Susan Danielson, Tracey Fedoruk, Kaydene Lepine, Margy Kallal, Maureen Uhrich, Tracy Thompson, Linda Klarer, Kathryn Stacey and Melanie Pollock. Coach Barry Martini stands proudly with his team.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

Remembrance Day Services were held at Holden on Nov. 11.

At 11:00 a.m. two minutes of silence was observed. Joe Komarnisky called on the following people for the Wreath Laying at the cenotaph: Cecil Hooper, [illegible] Ladies Legion Auxiliary; Peter Hrabec, Provincial Government; Peter Ogonoski, Village of Holden; Lyle [illegible] MacKenzie, Royal Bank; Helen Stecyk, Ladies of the Royal Purple; Dennis Cooper, Sea Cadets; Ashley Emerson, Jr. High School Students Union; Wayne Marks, Sr. High School Students Union; Grade 1, Cindy Grind and Sandy MacKenzie; Grade 2, Robyn Schweitzer and Laurie Laube; Grade 3, Dale Zemiak and Jason Lusk; Grade 4, Tammy Zowtuk; Grade 5, Kathy Laube and Lisa MacKenzie and Grade 6, Ashley Vanderterre and Lana Beida.

From the cenotaph services were conducted in the Community Hall with Gordon Komarnisky, Legion member, as master of ceremonies. Several hymns were sung. Rev. Father Slenko lead the public in prayer and Scripture Readings. Wayne Marko read "In Flander's Fields". Olive Good was the organist.

Gordon Komarnisky thanked the public for attending and added a special thanks to all the school children in taking part to make beautiful Remembrance Day Wreaths in school.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for any history people wish to put in the Holden History Book.

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Well it seems that good ole Peter, notice now I lightly tapped over old...is celebrating a birthday, which will be yesterday by the time you read this. And how does he celebrate this wonder of wonders...with his charming family...no...with Yvonne...no...how you might ask?? He's in some foreign town giving tests to cows...exactly why escapes me but it does leave me with the distinct impression that Peter is no spring chicken. He is obviously going to great lengths to forget his impending milestone therefore I can assume he must be close to 12 or 13 or possible 16...stretching it a bit maybe...which makes one think about the exact origin of number one son Daniel...thou I remember a stork story that involves a cabbage patch and a walk in the wilderness...isn't that what all farmers tell their kids...

Oh well, despite impending security...pun..pun....Peter still gets my vote for the meanest son-in-law of the meanest-mom-in-law of the meanest theme-in-all in the whole county. Happy Birthday Farmer Brown...many more.

Now usually we don't have that many birthday greetings and seldom more than one in a single column...but...this is special...one of those foreign types that came across the water from some place called Wales is celebrating a birthday too. Probably more than two...Janet Roberts our very own Welsh immigrant is movin on up...she must be nearly three by now...

In keeping with the festive mood of this birthday we should do something special for Janet...wear green...well maybe not, I think that's a different country...how about donning a kilt...no, that goes with the bag pipes...well I have it...we can all join the Save a Wale campaign and either give Janet three cents each or tape record the crying of the new Prince of Wales...and now folks on to the good stuff...

Well that just about wraps it up for another week...I will spare you the gory details in the continuing saga of wallpapering, insurance settling and bus repairs...after all, didn't we get led out of the promise land once...

And until next week, when the sun shines, taxes are discontinued, PET retires and I win a million dollars...good luck...good buy...and save a chicken...

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Nootka sea cadets

The Holden Sea Cadets are in full swing this year. Many activities are planned as per usual and the Corp promises to provide many recreational and educational activities as last year. The Cadets were recent marchers in the Holden and Ryley Remembrance Day ceremonies

—Lesley Primeau photo

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Another report worth reading is the latest issue of Consumers Report. They have completed a test on home video games and rate the machines as well as the various games played on each machine. Anyone considering buying a video game should read the report before investing.

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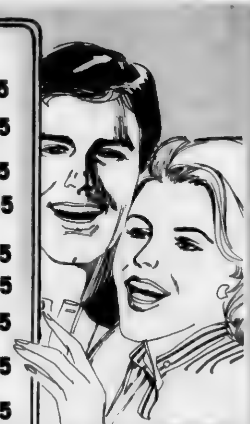

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Tofield Anglican Church Womens' Bazaar, Tea and Raffle, Sat., Nov. 20, Community Hall. 2 - 5 p.m.

Holden Creative (TIRE) Playground Organization meeting. Dec. 1 (Wed.), 1982. 7:30 p.m. Holden School Library. All interested parents attend.

St. Gregory's Parish in Holden is holding a Cash Bingo on Friday, Nov. 19 at the Community Hall.

Tofield Wayfarers holding Bazaar, Auction and Bake Sale, Friday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Tofield Mennonite Church.

Tofield Crafts and Laughs organizational meeting, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

Belated news meant for last week.

Mrs. Carl Wilkie of Rosetown, Sask., spent about 10 days at the home of her daughter Edna and Arnold Jones before she and Edna left on Oct. 31 for a visit with her daughter and Edna's sister Agnes and Al Poplen at Dawson Creek. Mrs. Wilkie stayed there for a visit, Edna returned home on Nov. 4.

On Nov. 3 the Lakeshore U.C.W. served at the Brown, Hutchinson Hereford Show and Sale held at the Howard Brown Barns. The food was supplied by the Browns and Hutchinson. The U.C.W. helped get the buns, loaves and squares ready for serving and then kept the trays filled with the food while the crowd helped themselves buffet style. A large crowd was there to be served, not only at the beef dinner but during the afternoon while the sale was on and right after. Although prices were not all as high as last year, it was a successful sale and show.

The family of Mrs. Lena Yjelter is receiving the sympathy of her many friends and nieghbours on the passing of their loved one on Nov. 14 following surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Ellen Eaton was among a bus load of senior citizens that went to Londonderry Shopping Centre on Nov. 9 for a days outing.

Some snow fell on Nov. 7 with colder air hitting the region, making roads treachorous. A little warmer temperatures melted part of the snow but even in town it is still covered on the parts where there is no traffic.

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Farmers market

Goodies galore greeted the monthly market shopper in Tofield. There were probably twice the tables with twice the goods for twice the number of people. The day was a huge success and next month promises to be more of the same.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Crafts and Laughs opens new season

A multi-purpose 4-H Club, the Tofield Crafts and Laughs is open to all young men and women who are interested in undertaking a variety of projects. One of the projects that interested young people can study would be photography, another might be sewing or another might be outdoor education.

The sewing class will commence this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tofield arena crafts room. All interested seamstresses are most welcome to attend for a course that could prove valuable at any time.

A leader is needed for the outdoor portion of the programme. Participants between the ages of ten and twenty engage in a variety of outdoor activities like hiking or whatever and to date this year, a leader has not been found. Anyone interested in volunteering some time to this project is asked to attend on any Thursday.

Any group of four or more people can determine whatever kind of project they would like to undertake. Project leaders will hopefully be found for the programme enabling any young person the opportunity to experience a wide array of activities.

Valuable experience is gained by belonging to a programme such as Crafts and Laughs. These members who like, can learn valuable lessons in public speaking and presentations, meet with other 4-H Club members for social functions and perhaps travel.

Almost any project can be undertaken provided there is the interest and leader available. The organizational meeting of the 1982 Crafts and Laughs programme will be held this Thursday at 7:30 and everyone between 10-21 is most welcome to attend. Leaders are encouraged.

Pick Up And Pitch-In

Lions to raffle Duchess

by Lesley Primeau

Who hasn't harboured the dream of driving a beautiful antique roadster around town on a hot summer day with the top down? The chance to make that dream a reality can be purchased with five dollars; that's the price of a ticket on the Tofield Lions win a Duchess Raffle

The Duchess, a replica of a 1952 MGTD, was handmade by Harvey Norman and his wife Linda who put the car together from a package. The Lions Club seized the opportunity to acquire this splendid piece of machinery and raffle it in a fund raising project.

Although the Lions have yet to determine what project will benefit directly from this raffle it will certainly be a Tofield Community project. The draw for the car will be made next year with approximately 25,000 tickets sold.

The ivory coloured dream car is made of fiberglass, has a beautiful tan interior, an eight hundred dollar stereo, sits on Michelin tires, has a Chevette engine, a GM power train, more power than you need and all the class you can handle.

The Duchess took four months to build and handles like the true spirit it is. The car must definitely be seen to be appreciated. The Lions hope to have it located on some malls in the city so people will have a chance to see what five dollars could win them.

Committee members Jim Ross, Tom Cunningham and Harvey Norman have tickets all over town from any Lions member and a number of Tofield businesses. The Duchess, valued at $30,000 would be a steal at $5.00 and the Tofiled Lions hope someone from the Tofield area becomes the lucky owner of this classy lady.

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Family fashion

It's especially nice to have a mum who can make anything you'd like to wear. This ma modelled delightful family wear at the Tea and Fashion Show put on by Aldan Textiles and the Hearthstone last Wednesday

Lesley Primeau photo

Education meet draws 300

by Lesley Primeau

More than three hundred concerned parents, students, civic officials and ratepayers attended the County of Beaver's Board of Education's meeting at the Holden School Monday evening to discuss the future of the Holden School.

Hjordis Armitage, chairman of the Board introduced School Superintendent, Fred Reinholt who went through a handout pamphlet that reviewed the legal structure, operating revenues, operating expenditures, personnel, enrollments, programme changes, costs of staff, results of the Alberta Educational Survey and possible course structure alternatives.

Basically the Board has assumed the position that the public must be allowed to participate in the decision making process when it involves the possible future of the Holden School. The Board feels that with escalating costs and declining enrollments alternatives must be sought in an effort to provide the best education for the youth of the county.

Many questions were asked by the capacity crowd, who were eager to learn whether any decision has been made as to the closure of the school in any part. Questions centered around the possible raising of taxes to cover the rising costs, or of cutting back on other commodities to ensure the quality of education.

It was pointed out that approximately 39% of the tax dollar is allocated to education while the municipal side picks up 44%. Some audience members questioned that division of the tax dollar and wondered if the county had its priorities in line.

Mrs. Armitage felt that no one on the Board could deny that the children of the County were the most important resource the county could ever have. She insisted that education for county children must take a number one priority slot and for that reason the Board wanted the input of the community at large.

One gentleman suggested that perhaps the Provincial Government could be made to bear a larger percent of the cost and that perhaps the county should investigate the feasibility of presenting just such a case to the Department of Education and in particular Dave King.

Another gentleman wanted to know whether monies had been set aside for the construction of a new school in Holden and if it had, why was it taking so long to materialize? Mr Reinholt responded that the Provincial Government has only approved demolition of the old section and that to date there has been little discussion regarding future building.

The Board has deemed it necessary to hold off on any repairs to the Holden School until programme changes have been made. The Board is investigating a number of alternatives and see themselves on a fact finding mission at present.

Bobbie Schweitzer of the future of Holden School, Committee made an oral presentation to the Board stating that in a survey done by the group to which they received an overwhelming 61% return, it was of note to mention that while most parents were satisfied with the course offered in grades one through six, they also expressed severe concern over the lack of courses in junior and senior high classes.

Students who responded felt basically they were not being given enough option courses but at the same time 51% felt it prepared them for the future. Only 30% of the senior high students at the Holden School were satisfied with the courses offered.

As a means of presenting facts to indicate that the school is a viable community

(Continued on page 10)

Teachers submit brief

by Lesley Primeau

The teaching staff of the Holden School prepared and submitted a brief to the County of Beaver Board of Education at their last regular meeting outlining reasons they feel the Holden School must be kept operational in its entirety.

Although the brief will not be made public until the educational meetings set for November 22 and 24 in Holden and Ryley, it is felt that the staff of the school have outlined a number of problems they feel inherent in a move to divide the schools, partially close the schools or remove students from their home area.

The brief is expected to be discussed in great detail by the Board of Education which is currently reviewing the dropping enrollments at the two schools and investigating alternatives that would prove feasible to both communities.

Last year the board requested that the Department of Education do a study outlining the problems with the two schools with particular reference to the junior and senior high areas. The department subsequently presented a brief outlining the concerns and possible solutions. The Board is determined, through the use of general meetings, to find out how the communities feel with regards to their schools continued future but remain adamant that they have not decided to close any school.

In keeping with the same subject, Fred Reinholt informed the Board of the material he will present to the community with regards to the informational meetings. The material will deal with enrollment figures, costs and capital costs.

Mr. Reinholt also informed the Board that buses would hence forth be travelling down the Highway 834 project but, could expect some difficulties in the spring when construction will be completed on the new highway. The Town of Tofield, meanwhile, is presently in the process of completing the fencing south of the school and around the turnabout.

Alberta Education has approved the sketch plans for the proposed Tofield Home Ec and Industrial Arts addition. A meeting will now be scheduled with the architect to further the progress of the addition.

Ron Pepper, assistant secretary treasurer reported to the Board that to date two offers on teacherages in Tofield have been accepted although finalization of the sale has not yet been completed. One half of the Ryley teacherage still remains saleable as does one in Holden.

The County of Beaver Bus Drivers Association has notified the Board that they are prepared to commence collective bargaining for the 1983 contract.

Ryley wins title

by Lonnie Lauber

The Ryley Senior High School Rebels (boys) captured their first-ever provincial berth, when they won the Central East Zone Crown on Saturday in Forestburg.

The team got off to an explosive start blasting Provost St. Thomas Aquinas High School in two sets.

However, in their next match against Alliance, they lost a squeaker by a score of 16-14, and went on to lose the second game 15-9. These two losses, and an Alliance's victory over Provost, saw the Rebels finish second in their pool, behind Alliance.

They then earned a berth in the finals by defeating Thorsby in semi-final play, while Alliance also advanced to the finals by defeating Chauvin.

The Rebels came on strong in game one of the finals, easily defeating Alliance 15-4 However, they fell in game two to their opponents by a score of 15-9, setting the stage for an exciting finish.

In the final game, the Rebels jumped ahead quickly by a score of 8-3, and appeared to be stuck at 8 points. However, some very intense and skillful play payed off as they went on to defeat Alliance 15-8, earning their first-ever trip to the provincial championships, which will be held in Calgary, on Saturday.

The Rebels are coached by J. Bleday and members of the team are Ken Manderson, Chris Clarke, Doug Wilde, Brad Johnson, Dwayne Gara, Lennie Lauber, Daneil Fyzik, and Dennis Clarke.

Adorable Annies

Who could resist smiles as endearing as these. These two lovely ladies modelled exquisite Annie fashions at the Hearthstone's and Aspen Textiles annual Tea and Fashion Show. The young ladies added a homey touch by carrying the two Annie dolls.

Lesley Primeau photo

A new decade

Alberta moved into a new decade last Friday, as cabinet ministers were sworn in, but without the well known and high profile Merv Leitch.

Mr. Leitch spent the last decade in dedicated public service to Albertans, ending his term with one of the toughest fights any provincial cabinet minister in Canada has ever had to contest with Ottawa. Now he has opted to move back to Calgary to practise law.

Almost half his three and a half year term in Energy was spent in an embittered confrontation over Ottawa's proposals for a National Energy Program, one he feels is highly unlikely to be repeated. Mr. Leitch suggests it won't be repeated because there is a better understanding of provincial rights. He is too modest to claim that he had very much to do with it, that it won't be repeated because he was able repeatedly to back Ottawa into a corner where it showed clearly the entire intent of its program was to rape the resources of Alberta, to keep it subservient to the Central Provinces, and to bolster their weakening position in the energy field.

Mr. Leitch faced a bewildering and unnerving succession of ministers from Ottawa. Unnerving because each had a slightly different approach, each with the same certainty that Ottawa had made a mistake when natural resources were given to Alberta and Saskatchewan, and that, naturally, the main reason for these colonial provinces was to keep the nation at the center supplied with raw materials. And with money.

"I don't think a succeeding federal government will want to put the country through the kind of trauma it went through with the National Energy Policy," said Mr. Leitch shortly before turning over his ministry to newer and more youthful hands.

Without saying it, he probably is thinking that another such attempt would build a solid foundation under the western separatist movement, a movement many people feel is already extinct. And without Leitch, the final settlement of the National Energy Program as between Ottawa and Alberta might well have been vastly different.

Ever since Alberta was formed, Albertans have wanted to be good Canadians. They've wanted to be allowed to play in the national game. As equals. But in the last decade, they've seen the normal picture of a have-not province turned completely around to being one of the most promising of the 'have' provinces . . . only to have the props completely knocked out from under them. Unnecessarily. And without advantage to anyone. Albertans, and most other Canadians, wouldn't easily suffer the same attack again.

In the meantime, we should be erecting some sort of memorial to Merv Leitch for the huge contribution he made, especially during the eighteen month war with Ottawa. Not just some block of stone, possibly, but some sort of living memorial to the work he achieved. A scholarship, maybe? In law, because he is a lawyer. In energy, because that was where he fought Ottawa. Best of all, probably, in political science, because he wrote new chapters in the book on how to fight autocratic federalism.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

For all the scraps of news which leak out of the U.S.S.R., there are nonetheless a few scholarly types who study the workings of the communist system, not from a political viewpoint but from the aspect of economics. From the writings of British Major General J.F.C. Fuller we learn that of a population of some 193,000,000 in the U.S.S.R. only some five percent of the population are dedicated communists, while the remaining ninety-five percent are simply State serfs, struggling to exist, suspecting that the free world is better off, yet fearing to complain.

Economically speaking, and as far back as 1920, Finland and the Baltic States combined, had a population of under ten million. Yet with its population of 170 million, the U.S.S.R. did 74 million dollars loss in foreign trade! The Berlin Wall was built, not to keep West Berliners from invading the new "peoples paradise" but to prevent East Berliners from knowing just how quickly West Germany recovered from World War II.

While foreign dignitaries are taken on a tour of Gumms departments store in Moscow, a few know that the goods on the floor they are taken to are for the use of only Soviet officials and their wives.

Defectors from the socialist "paradise" tell much the same story - of discontent which, when it dares to become vocal, is whisked off to "mental institutions". It is known that between 1945 and 1950, some 15,000 Russian officers and their men managed to defect from East Germany to West Germany. When the director of Soviet prisons himself defected, he claimed that as against 3,450 prisons that existed in the U.S.S.R. in 1930, the figure had tripled by 1950, with some fifteen million citizens spending part of their lives in them each year.

As news of the Polish workers activity seeps through the Iron Curtain, so the stirring of unrest pervades the Soviet work scene - particularly among working women who have long since claimed that there is discrimination against the female worker. Along with food and automobile shortages, a continuing housing shortage is glossed over as Government commands that newly married couples live with their in-laws while undergoing a two year wait on the Government waiting list for accomodation!

Little wonder that one astute Italian manufacturer has a standing offer for a free two week vacation to the U.S.S.R. for any of his communist employees. And not too surprisingly, the local Communist Party in Italy has disproved of the offer! Come to think of it, a two week "exchange" program between Soviet and North American workers might do a great deal more for the private enterprise system than all the economic studies of the communist scheme.

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Report from

Parliament Hill

MAZANKOWSKI CHALLENGES WHELAN ON FUEL TAXES

Don Mazankowski, M.P. (P.C. - Vegreville) today challenged figures used by the Minister of Agriculture concerning federal farm fuel taxes. "The Minister claims that federal taxes on marked gasoline and diesel fuel represent less than 20 percent of the retail price" said Mr. Mazankowski. "While our research puts the figure at 40 percent."

In a letter to the Minister, Mr. Mazankowski pointed-out that federal taxes have now reached 60c per gallon or 44 percent of the average price of $1.36 per gallon, quoted by Mr. Whelan.

The Progressive conservative M.P. said "although the 7c per gallon excise tax on gasoline is rebated, the tax level is still over 40 percent."

"The federal government has consistently refused to recognize the burden high fuel costs are imposing on farmers", continued Mr. Mazankowski. "Mr. Whelan's claims reveal that they still fail to understand what is really happening. They will not act because they do not realize the true extent of the problem."

The text of letters exchanged by Mr Mazankowski and Mr. Whelan on this subject are following.

OTTAWA
Nov. 16, 1982

The Honourable
Eugene Whelan, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Agriculture
House of Commons
OTTAWA

Dear Mr. Minister:

Thank you for your letter of November 3rd concerning the level of federal taxes on natural gas used in farming.

It is regrettable that the federal government has not chosen to act more promptly to assist farmers by reducing energy taxes. This year many farmers are facing a 20-30 percent drop in income and an energy tax reduction would be of significant benefit to them.

Your reluctance to act may be caused by a misunderstanding of the impact of these taxes. In your response to Mr. Hobol you state that "in the case of both gasoline and diesel fuel, less than 20 percent of the price paid by farmers is returned to the federal government in the form of taxes". In fact, available figures put the total at nearly 40 percent.

Based on your gasoline price of 34.2 cents per litre ($1.56 per gallon), current federal taxes account for 60 cents per gallon or 44 percent of that figure. This amount is comprised as follows:

Excise tax	7c/gal.
9% Federal Sales tax	15c/gal.
Petroleum Compensation Charge	18c/gal.
Canadian Ownership Charge	4c/gal.
Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax	7c/gal.
Corporate tax 36% of $34.75	10c/gal.
	60c/gal.

Even with the rebate of the excise tax, farmers are paying 62 cents per gallon, or 40 percent, in taxes.

For diesel fuel, the figures are very similar with the exception, as you note, that the excise tax is not applied.

Although the exact tax component of natural gas, used either directly by farmers or in the production of fertilizer, is not clear it, too, is considerable. For fertilizer federal natural gas taxes account for approximately 11% of the retail price.

I hope that these figures will make clearer to you the burden energy taxes are placing on farmers today. Once more I would ask that the Government consider specific and immediate action in this area.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Yours sincerely,
Don Mazankowski

OTTAWA, Ontario
Nov. 3, 1982

The Honourable
Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.
Room 157-EB
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Don:

Thank you for forwarding the motion of the Joint Agricultural Development Committee Meeting. I also received a copy of their motion requesting reduced federal taxes on natural gas for farm use. Enclosed is my response to Mr. Dave Hobol, Chairman, Joint Agricultural Development Committee.

I am not contemplating fall legislation to reduce the tax, given the freezing of the Natural Gas and Gas Liquids Tax for 1982 and the possibility of a reduction in the tax in 1983.

Yours sincerely,
Eugene F. Whelan
Minister of Agriculture

OTTAWA, Ontario
Nov. 3, 1982

Mr. Dave Hobol
Chairman
Joint Agricultural
Development Committee
Box 130
Two Hills, Alberta
T0B 4K0

Dear Mr. Hobol:

I am writing in response to your letter of August 13, 1982, in which you request that the federal government reduce the excise tax on natural gas for farm use, which you expect to rise to approximately 78c/GJ by 1983.

In the November 1981 Budget, the Natural Gas and Natural Gas Liquids Excise Tax was set at 63c/GJ, effective February 1, 1982. You are correct in expecting changes in this tax in 1983. However, it is not necessarily the case that the tax will increase or, if it does increase, it may not rise to 78c/GJ. Revisions on this tax are being considered at the present time. While I cannot promise a reduction, this is a definite possibility.

In order to reply more fully to your request, I should point out that, for many years, Canadians faced relatively low prices for petroleum-based fuels. Indeed, as late as the 1970's, the real cost of such products was relatively stable. Not surprisingly, this had exactly the result one would expect - we became very wasteful in our use of energy. Canada is one of the highest per capita energy-users of any country in the world. In the case of fossil fuels, this means less and less fuel available for future generations - and greater dependence on oil imports. It is only during the last few years that Canadians have started to seriously try to save energy. Increasing real prices have provided the incentive necessary for such conservation.

However, even today, Canadian prices are not much different than those in the United States. For example, this fall Canadian gasoline prices to farmers averaged 34.2 cents-per-litre, while farm gasoline prices in the Northern States averaged 36.9 cents-per-litre. Diesel fuel prices to farmers averaged 34.5 cents-per-litre in Canada and 34.1 cents-per-litre in the Northern States.

As you make reference to tax levels on farm fuels, I should advise you that the federal government collects only a part of the total taxes and royalties levied by governments. In the case of both gasoline and diesel fuel, less than 20 percent of the price paid by farmers is returned to the federal government in the form of taxes. No federal excise tax is collected on diesel fuel, and this tax is rebated to all commercial users of gasoline, including farmers.

I should also add that I am very much aware of the economic difficulties faced by a number of Canadian farmers. Many other Canadians are also facing financial problems. However, Canada remains one of the most prosperous nations on earth. I am confident that careful conservation and management of our basic resources will enable us to maintain that status for many years to come.

Yours sincerely,
Eugene F. Whelan
Minister of Agriculture

Future farming seminars

A Closer Look is the theme of four one-day seminars to be held on farm financial management at four locations in rural Alberta.

The seminars will focus on a closer look into farm fiancial management by concentrating on three areas: Risk Management and Financial Management. Economic recovery, the cost of money, farm business approaches, financial procedures, etc. will be the topics dealt with by resource personnel from the accouting sector, financial institutions (banks) and the farm operator.

Each seminar will start at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. and will consist of presentations with 30 per cent of the time being set aside for audience participation in question and answer periods.

Locations and dates for the seminars are:

Grande Prairie (Golden Inn)-
Nov. 23
Innisfail (Country Lodge)-
Nov. 24
Camrose (Norseman Inn)-
Nov. 30
Westlock (Westlock Inn)-
Dec. 1

The resource people and speakers who will appear at one or more of the seminars will be Patrick Moncrieffe, senior manager, Agricultural Department, Bank of Montreal (Toronto); Pat Killoran, regional sales manager, Bank of Nova Scotia (Calgary); John Prentice, Standard Hog Farms Inc. (Calmar) - speaker to be announced, Agricultural Department, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Calgary); Don Hoover, partner in charge of consulting practice, Deloitte Haskins and Sells (Edmonton); Darrell Toma, consultant, Deloitte Haskins and Sells (Edmonton).

Horse jumper

Kathy Bunney waits, ready to catch..just in case this young jumper goes a mite far. Part of the gymnastics programme in Holden involves the students use of the box horse, spring jumps, balance beam and of course the matts

Lesley Primeau photo

Toros grab loop lead

Tofield Toros picked up two big wins over the weekend and surged to the top of the standings in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League

Toros edged Bashaw 3-2 on Friday night at home and went to Camrose on Sunday [illegible] they racked up an easy 15-6 triump over the winless New Norway squad.

Tofield's only game [illegible] will be a [illegible] on Friday [illegible] see Bawlf provide the opposition.

With a 4-1-1 record, Toros have taken over sole possession of the lead with a slim one-point edge over Bawlf which makes Friday's contest a very important one

Four members of the Tofield team are in the top seven in the scoring race as the first statistics of the season have been released.

Loshack is in second place with 15 points, only one back of the leader, Dixon of Round Hill.

Hendrikson had sole possession of third place with 14 points while Garner and G. Olson are tied with Sawchuk of Bawlf for fifth place.

G. Olson of the toros is in third place in the [illegible] race, behind Wilson of Round Hill and Stang of Bawlf.

Toros scored the lone goal of the third period and that was the margin of difference in the contest with Bashaw

G. Borden, Friesen and Gilbert scured for Tofield with Olafson and Manning notching the Bashaw markers. Each team had 10 penalties.

Tofield grabbed a 5-2 lead over New Norway in the opening period [illegible] coasted to an easy 15-6 triumph.

[illegible] trick for Tofield while Garner, J. Haden, Horricks and Hendrikson each had a pair and singles were scored by Knox, Friesen, Gilbert and Schmidt

O. Trautman had a pair for the losers whose other goals came from Mayer, Yuha, Borgstrom and Solverson.

Four players were thrown out of the rough contest which saw New Norway being assessed 15 penalties while Tofield had just one less.

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Gymnastics begins

by Lesley Primeau

For the third year, members of the Holden Gymnastics Club are enthusiastic about the upcoming year and the prospects it holds for continued success and challenge Unlike previous years the Club meets twice weekly, on Mondays and Wednesdays again in the Holden Gym.

The instruction, which covers students in various age groups and levels of proficiency, is provided by Kathy Bunney and based on the Alberta Gymnastics Federation's guidelines. To date 33 gymnasts have registered between the ages of 4-16 and both boys and girls are actively competing for badges on their own level.

Students come from the Holden, Bruce, Ryley and Viking areas and many have been involved in the three years the club has been in operation. Assisting Kathy Bunney this year is Peggy Brown and new this year are two training instructors, Shelly Lusk and Sherie Collison who will be entering level one instructor training next year.

The Holden gymnasts are currently entering their first session with the balance beam. The adjustable balance beam was purchased jointly by the club and the Holden School. It is considered to be top of the line quality and extremely important to this year's programme.

The focus of the gymnastics club has taken on a slightly different view this year. The club will concentrate their efforts along the line of rhythmic gymnastics with greater emphasis placed on fitness, coordination, gymnastic skill and musical rhythm. In essence it means most classes will be instructed with the aid of music.

The Club's executive body, Bobbie Schweitzer and Fay Krause have high hopes that many of their students may be able to participate in various meets throughout the area. There is also mention of possible gymnastic displays within the schools or at various community group meetings and such. Although this has yet to be finalized, interested groups may contact either Fay or Bobbie for further information regarding displays by the gymnasts.

The Christmas Show will be held on December 6 in the Holden Gym and although the next session has not been finalized, instruction will commence March 1 and run through April 15.

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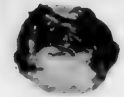

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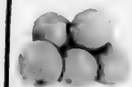

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QUIK	Nestles Chocolate 1 kg	3.29
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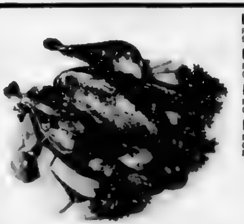

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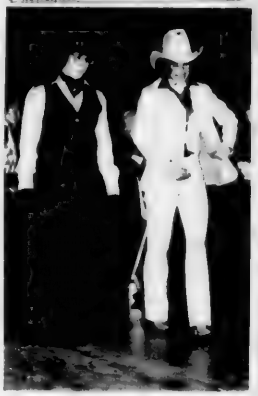

Western finery

When the cows are in and the horses put to bed, it's nice to see that Cowboy Chic takes over when it comes to western apparel. These two ladies illustrate what a tailored suit can do for you in traditional western lines.

Lesley Primeau photo

4-H Club Reports

by Lori Brown

The November meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club was held in the Arts and Crafts room on Nov. 17th.

Lori Brown led the 4-H pledge to open the meeting.

Cathy Brown gave the financial report.

Paul Laarhuis and Cathy Brown gave reports on the 4-H team judging competition held at Farmfair.

Plans for the turkey bingo to be held on Dec. 1st were finalized. Pop and coffee will be available and the winners of the blackout game will receive a turkey plus a hamper of Christmas baking.

A Christmas skating party and meeting will be held at the Peter Browne farm on Dec. 13th at 3:30 p.m.

Copies of the 1982-83 agenda were passed out to the members and read. There are currently 16 members in this year's 4-H Beef Club.

Club leader Don Wood and Joe Brown demonstrated how to make a rope halter and each member made a halter.

Prices were set for feed costs so that all members would use the same price per unit of feed.

Next meeting will be held on Dec. 13th and is the Christmas Party.

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Following are dates and locations of display. Ryley - Nov. 26, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Agriculture Office; Holden - Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m. - noon, Masonic Hall; Viking - Dec. 1, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, FCSS Office; Tofield - Dec. 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Meeting Room, Community Hall; Kinsella - Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - School.

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

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Remembrance

Holden Elementary pupils learned about Remembrance Day and held an Assembly Service at School. Grade 4 teacher, Kathy Weiler, pictured above with Kent Grinde, Kenneth Beida and Timmy Pudlowski, organized the event. This is one in a series of monthly assemblies organized by staff.

For the Children
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Specials, sale items, free draws at participating businesses on this page
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Presentation

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Sunshine Tea

Another splendid Ryley Sunshine Tea, Bake Sale and Crafts Sales was held last Saturday in the senior's centre in Ryley with a capacity crowd on hand to pick up bargains in the crafts room and even better bargains at the bake table.

The Ryley Sunshine Club annually holds such a do and this year was no exception. The cozy club house was filled to capacity from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. when even those not shopping for Christmas gift ideas or home baking stopped in for tea and a light lunch.

Anton Knudslien and Johnny Fish greeted those entering while Hariett Ruddy and Tessie Kilydechuk monitored the goings on at the bake table. Laden with goodies the table was quickly cleared as many piled through the door in the opening minutes determined to purchase homemade buns, cakes, cookies and pies.

Taking care of the crafts were Phylis Ness and Bertha Winsnes while in the same area Lucille Knudslien, Alice Albrecht and Clara Kozak encouraged gift seekers to purchase some fine ceramics.

Hazel Kallal, Marguerite Fish and Dorothy Katchur prepared the splendid tea and lunch with sandwiches, cakes, cookies and squares. Piping hot coffee and good tea complimented the light lunch.

Sarah Dmerash and Agnes Hagen were kept busy selling tickets on two beautiful quilts. The quilts, made by the seniors, were large, warm and just right for the on-coming winter season. When the quilt draw was made the lucky winner was Dorothea Kirklund, who as the incarnation of lady luck herself, won the door prize as well.

The Ryley Sunshine Club has always been one of the most active clubs in town. This year's executive is comprised of Hariett Ruddy as president, Pete Ness as vice-president, Alice Albrecht as treasurer and Bertha Winsnes as secretary.

From the Ground Up

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Rudy J. Warawa
Dist. Agriculturist

The following article on the winter feeding of calves was originally published in the September 28, 1981 issue of Agri-News. Though more than a year old, the concepts this article discusses are still applicable for 1982.

WINTER FEEDING CALVES

Before you choose a winter feeding program for your calves, you should decide what performance you hope to get from them, the level of weight gain you want, which feeding program is likely to be the most profitable, and how interest rates will affect your profits. You should also know how much feed you have on hand and the quality of that feed.

In the past cattlemen have used feeding programs for calves that are designed to enable them to gain weight at a rate of 0.5 to 0.8 kg per day. Such a program is still appropriate for calves going back on grass the following summer and for those which must be grown out before going on full feed.

Some cattlemen are now aiming for a daily gain of 0.9 to one kg. Large growthy calves, especially cross-bred animals from the European breeds, can gain weight rapidly and still reach an acceptable slaughter weight and grade A1 or A2. Anyone who is feeding calves as bulls from the British breeds as bulls should aim for a higher rate of gain.

However, a feeding program that will produce rapid gains should only be used if the calves are going to remain in the feedlot until they go to slaughter. If they are going to be marketed as feeder cattle, a program that will produce moderate gains should be considered because most buyers discount fleshy cattle.

Compensatory gains on grass are higher for calves fed to gain 0.5 kg during the winter than they are with higher winter gains. Hence, calves that will be going on to grass in the spring should be fed to gain only a modest amount of weight.

When deciding on your feeding program keep in mind that feed costs per kg of gain generally decrease as the rate of gain increases. If you are operating on borrowed money, remember the cost of borrowing the money is constant regardless of whether the calves gain 0, 0.5 or one kg per day and that it represents a substantial additional expense. You should also estimate your like selling price when setting up your feeding program.

You would probably find it helpful to discuss the market situation with your local district agriculturist, livestock market analyst or a representative of agribusiness and to get a copy of the publication entitled "Winter Feeding Programs for Beef Cattle and Calves". Published by Alberta Agriculture, it contains sample rations for calves being fed to gain at various rates and sample rations for wintering beef cows.

"Winter Feeding Programs for Beef Cattle and Calves" (Agdex 420/50-1) can be obtained from the Print Media Branch, Agriculture Building, 9718-107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8.

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TOY DISPLAY

Ryley - November 26 - Agriculture Office, 10:00am - 3:00pm
Holden - November 30 - Masonic Hall, 9:30 a.m. - noon
Tofield - December 2 - Meeting Room, Community Hall, 10:00am - 3:00pm

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Alberta GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Balancing act

T'would be nice to be so young and have no fear of falling off. This young member of the Holden Gymnastics Club has no doubts whatsoever about walking this plank. The Gym Club meets every Monday and Wednesday at the Holden School.

Lesley Primeau photo

Holden news

by Alma Edmonson

Holden Trading General Store has changed hands. Lew and Pat Emmons of High Prairie have purchased Holden Trading. Lew was in the farming and carpenter business before coming here. He was also on the school board. In the past few weeks, they have been getting aquainted with Holden residents and have stated they appreciate the warm welcome they received in Holden.

Pat enjoys painting as a hobby. Mrs. Adam Schmidt will be employed at Holden Trading. This store was formerly owned by Marylon and Reg Dolson of Ontario. The Dolson's were very active in community affairs. At present, the Dolson's will be taking a holiday before making other plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ogonoski celebrated their 39 wedding anniversary on Nov. 8.

R.H.

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Education . . .

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area, Schweitzer did a brief calculation indicating that the Holden School was used by outside groups for a period exceeding 100 hours from Sept. to November.

This includes the Gymnastics Club, 4-H, Sea Cadets, Girl Guides, A.T.A. meetings, Drivers Seminar, Scouts, etc. A variety of these meetings or gatherings are related to extra curricular activities for the students of the area. It is the groups impression that without the School and its students a great deal of the community will suffer.

The Future of Holden School group are prepared to discuss various alternatives but feel the results of their survey can not possibly be ignored. With the turnout of the meeting it became more apparent that the community as a whole harbours great concern over the future of their school.

The Board of Education, complete in attendance at the meeting, will be considering the results of the survey as well as the brief filed by the Holden teachers and feel that there will possibly be a second public meeting.

A summary of the briefs and a summary of the Alberta Education report will be published in next week's Mercury to allow residents a chance to see where the concerns lie. The Monday night meeting will have been a prelude for the Wednesday night meeting in Ryley where residents will be facing the same series of questions and concerns.

HOLDEN & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITES YOU TO A

CHRISTMAS DINNER — DANCE

Saturday, December 4th

Holden Community Hall

Cocktails – 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner – 7:00 p.m.
Dance – 9:00 p.m.
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Holden gymnasts

Great exercise, wonderful after school activity, the Holden Gymnastics programme has all this and more to offer any student interested. The Club meets every Monday and Wednesday and plans to offer yet another spectacular Christmas programme, Dec. 6.

Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

The annual Ladies Club Fall bazaar held on Nov. 5 was once again a most successful affair.

It was the 35th fall bazaar of the club and each was convened by Jean Ferguson. Patrons came from Edmonton, Sherwood Park and Tofield as well as from the surrounding districts.

The home baking, candy and surprise and fish pond articles disappeared as if by magic. The serving table had only a very few articles left.

The store vouchers as gifts for the raffle were won by Connie Lesch and Eva Davenport. The two grocery hampers were won by Verden Sears. Levine Hicks was the blackout winner at bingo.

John and Truus Vandermeer celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday by having all family members present for dinner and the day.

The November meeting of the Ladies Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the hall. A most favourable bazaar report was given by convener Jean Ferguson.

Four November birthdays were observed of Lil Lesch, Margaret Paterson, Gladys Reddick and Dolly Reddick. Each lady received a birthday card.

Sarah Kleinschreib and Diane Fenske were lunch hostesses.

Next meeting will be the club's annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

The annual meeting of the Community League was held on Nov. 10.

After a short business session it was time for election of officers for 1983.

Grant Wilson as president, Joyce Bowerman as treasurer and Carol Dekinder as secretary, were all returned for another year, by acclamation.

Pat Paterson will replace David Williams as vice-president and Jean Wittig will be responsible for supplies for the hall and for hall bookings. She replaces Theresa Regier. Carol Dekinder gave her report on the recent Hallowe'en dance, which was a most successful one.

Tickets are on sale for a dance on Dec. 4th; also the New Year's Eve Frolic. Those desiring tickets for both occasions are asked to book them early by contacting Grant Wilson, David Williams or Glen Lawrence.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

This week is the celebration of the sixth Children's Book Festival, with the theme Reed Right Across Canada. There is more variety than ever before in the books published for young readers in this country. There are many new authors writing children's books of high quality, joining with old favorites familiar to us from our own childhood. Many of these books have been chosen from time to time in this column and can be found in the Tofield Library; some of them are arranged in a special display celebrating Canadian Children's Books. Children may ask for a Book Festival sticker or bookmark when choosing books, but come in soon, as supply is limited.

Newly arrived this week on the adult fiction shelf is James Michener's Space. His newest novel is based on the American space program and spans set years, but billions of miles beyond the surface of the Earth. Fictional, but solidly based on fact, this compelling narrative is the story behind the many spectacular achievements of the last 40 years in exploring space.

Richard Rohmer's Exxoneffect joins his other best-sellers, in being an exciting fictionalized account of what might happen, as once again Canada and the U.S. teeter on the brink of political and economic war.

In his new book, The Sasquatch and Me, Peter C. Newman has, for the first time, focused not on a group, or a family, but on an individual. The Globe and Mail has described author Newman as "the Jacques Cousteau of The Canadian corporate aquarium, probing the murky depths and prodding sharks, blubbery whales and voracious piranhas". The [illegible] is an unofficial but penetrating biography of one of Canada's most controversial businessmen, Conrad Black, the chairman of the board of Argus Corporation.

1st

Dr. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield, purchases the first ticket on the Duchess. Selling the ticket is Harvey Norman who built the car The Duchess, a replica of a 1952 MGTD is worth an estimated $30,000, a great buy for a $5 ticket.

Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

On Monday, Nov. 29th at the Tofield Arts and Crafts room of the arena, there's going to be a meeting that hopefully will bring together enough people who want to organize a reunion of all Lakeshore teachers and pupils. If you'd like to see this kind of reunion pulled off be there with your ideas...meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

Co-ordinating students of Donna Jaque will hold an exhibition at the Garden Hall this Saturday. Evidently the works are by students from Tofield, Hastings Lake, Ministik, Deville and surrounding areas. T'would be a nice outing...go ahead...go...

If you have any tidbits you want to pass on to us or any stories you think worthy of print, give us a call. If it's little then we can put it in around the town, if it's major it could well be splashed all over...give us a call at 662-4985.

Gardeners meet

The November meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was held at the home of Yvonne and Peter Brown.

After the Garden Clippings were given out, the minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given.

It was decided to bring some of our tables from the Arena to use in the hall for the Farmer's Market for the winter.

Yvonne showed slides of flowers and arrangements seen at the Tofield Fair and the Alberta Provincial Show held in Red Deer.

The Christmas meeting will be at Mary Pemble's on Dec. 30th with the usual exchange of gifts.

Lunch was served by Gladys Johnson and Barbara Peterson while everyone enjoyed a social time.

Meeting planned

An executive meeting of the Beaverhill Family Centre was held on Monday to organize activities for the coming year.

Monday at 8 p.m., is the date set for the next general meeting.

On the agenda will be discussion regarding a membership blitz, building and maintenance plans, program development, fundraising and social activities.

The executive expects this to be a busy, productive year and one interspersed with much family entertainment, but, assistance is needed.

Lioness presentation

On behalf of the Tofield Lioness Club, Nola Taylor presents Douglas Brown, acting for the Tofield Scouts, with a cheque for $250. The funds were raised through their flea market recently and will be used for the Scouts trip to Australia.

Y'S photo

Hastings Lake

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week each member demonstrated a different Christmas craft, from very simple egg carton decorations to sophisticated dough art and embroidered felt doll motifs. The Christmas concert was discussed both at the meeting and at the subsequent Community Association gathering, and it was decided to hold it on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 7:00 p.m.

There will be children's entertainment, and supper, and Santa Claus may just possibly drop by to bear the [illegible]-ish.

Satellites win

In extremely exciting hockey action Tuesday night, the Tofield Satellites skated away with a 10-3 win over Ryley.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to witness Doug Nachtigal's three-goal evening while members Andy Chamberlain, Ernie Nachtigal and Randy Kerlisk scored two each.

Dave Berreiseth scored his first of the season while Gerry Frayn assisted on four, Doug Nachtigal on three, Ernie Nachtigal and Ed Donnan with two assists and singles went to Buddy Meisyk, Ed Smith, Andy Chamberlain, Randy Kerlisk and Stephen Donnan.

Last week the satellites faced their first defeat at the hands of Minister and skated away with a 4-2 victory on home ice.

Scoring for Tofield was Ken Stauffer and Doug Nachtigal while Keith Finseth picked up two assists and Ernie Nachtigal and Lionel Williams with singles.

This Saturday, Tofield tangles with Killam in the Arena. The game starts at 8:15 p.m.

4-H club forms

by Lisa Sorensen

The Ryley 4-H Clothing Club met on Nov. 17 in the home economics room of Ryley School.

Club officers elected were Katie Brix, president; Stacey Arbuz, vice-president; Cassie Krupskiwicki, secretary; Kerrie Lynde, treasurer; Lisa Mortensen, reporter; and Joanne Tiedeman, county representative.

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Lesley Primeau photo

Teachers win beef

by Lesley Primeau and [illegible]

Marilyn Eisenbraun, kindergarten teacher at C.W. Sears School is today the proud owner of 400 pounds of prime Angus beef, courtesy of the Tofield Lions and the Tofield Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Eisenbraun purchased a ticket from the Lions that enabled her to have a chance at the beef bonanza from which funds will go towards the Tofield Scouts' trip to Australia next month. The Tofield Lions graciously held the raffle for the Scouts and [illegible] their fund raising endeavours have given the youths all the help and encouragement possible.

The Scouts have less than a month to collect the remaining funds needed for their jamboree down under and efforts to collect the remaining funds are in high gear.

The fellows are still collecting egg cartons, newspapers, cans and bottles and plan to hold another paper drive on December 4. Rural pickup can be made by calling 662-2651.

In the meantime, papers are being collected and stored in the granary at the rear of the Co-op Store in Tofield.

Farmers' Market participation has been very rewarding for the Scouts and they plan to attend the December market. Recently the boys undertook a job from the Hearthstone; folding all the flyers for [illegible].

The Tofield Lioness Club recently presented the Scouts with a cheque for $250. The money was raised through the flea market held recently. The Lioness Club was represented by Nola Taylor in the presentation.

Enroute to the jamboree the Scouts are expected to be billeted with an Aussie family and will present their host family with an appreciation gift. The gift will be a handmade cedar spoon rack in the shape of Alberta decorated with Town of Tofield pins. The racks will be engraved on the back and were made by Tom Eglaur.

The family will also be the recipients of a handmade Indian doll wearing a traditional red and white dress with a maple leaf on it made by Gloria Berg. Pens, key chains, calendars and balloons have been donated by the Tofield Treasury Branch as well.

Anyone having any fund raising ideas that might help [illegible] the Scouts over the top is asked to contact any Scout. The Scouts feel they will be taking a great deal of community pride and spirit with them to Australia and feel the trip would have been unattainable if it had not been for the community's support.

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Lesley Primeau photo

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Well this is certainly going to be a hit and miss column this week, which, considering everything else is just about par for me. Ever have one of those weeks?? Every week?? Need one? I can sell you one cheap..No..too bad.

Can it be..can it possibly be that another year has gone by and a shy, cute and all around nice kid is another year older? Well, shut my mouth wide open. Bradley, eat all the pineapple upsidedown cake, is going to be fifteen this Saturday..why it seems like only yesterday he was fourteen...yup, it's true, Bradley is getting on in year and up in height. Why is it that some kids just grow and grow..must be county water...So kiddo, what are you doing for excitement? Taking in a trip to Calgary?? Hmmm...I heard all about fun and frolic in that city to the South...but wait, what do I see in my crystal ball...made out of plexiglass...a volleyball game...the Provincial finals!..the Ryley boys!! WOW...Good Luck guys...Happy Birthday Bradley...

And here's one for Karen, walk a chicken, Brennan...which came first the chicken or the egg...and how would you walk an egg...make it out of dough...At Karen's house these days it is literally wall to wall dough and on a good day if you're really hard up for fun things to do...go over and she'll show you how to break lamps...

A hearty thankyou to Vic and Babe for the scrumptious cookies I had the other evening. Nothing hits closer to my heart than a great cookie...well rocks probably would hit just as hard...but who needs it. Vic and Babe...the Allen and Burns of Tofield...you either have to keep up with them or you simply get left behind...and you have simply got to be fast with the quick wit or you'll be quickly reduced to a twit wit...take care...

When I first arrived in Tofield, oh so many moons ago, one of the first ladies I met was Helen Wiklun. Lammerts had brought me up to the Lodge to see the quilting room and Helen was busy with Maggie making preparations for the quilt sale. I never knew a great deal about Helen except that she was kind and fun, and enjoyed a good joke. Helen was just about one of the friendliest faces I ever met at the Lodge. Over the past couple of years, with my many visits to the lodge, I could always be certain that I would exchange a certain amount of quick witted reparte with Helen...she was a terrific lady and a dear soul. Helen passed away last week and I'll miss these lodge visits but I'll have forever and treasure dearly, the many moments of fun and frivolity we enjoyed together. Sadly missed but never ever forgotten; Helen was one nice lady.

And just a brief word of good cheer...to the 1982 Grey Cup which the Eskies better bring home...I think it would be a delightful way for Hugh to go south...even if they don't bring it home...that team has given us some great football action over the past few years...care to make a small wager on the game...Worton!!??

Finally ..which no doubt hasn't come soon enough...do you realize that with any luck at all, and if I remember the glue...Hilda and I will soon be finished the office..and then it's open house...so be watching for the great announcement..I know I will??

Don't forget the Lions Grey Cup Frolic...or the Legions Crib Tourney...or Ziggy's birthday...on that parting note I will take my leave and scatadle out of here...see you in the funny papers...til the moon shines and pj's come in valentines...will she never let go of that typewriter???

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APPENDIX "A"

School and School Bus Operations During Storms

1. Schools in the County of Beaver will operate on all regular school days. Should school buses be cancelled due to hazardous road conditions, all pupils will be excused from attendance. Teachers will be expected to attend and will be utilizing this time for preparation purposes.

2. Should an overnight storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages, starting at 6:30 a.m., informing parents of the cancellation.

3. Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:
   1) The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day.
   2) Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.
   3) Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads.

4. Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others.

5. Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous.

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Christmas tea

Cool winds prevailed outside, but inside at the A.C.W. Tea and Bazaar, festive spirits kept the tea room warm. Many area residents partook of afternoon tea and enjoyed an afternoon out.

Lesley Primeau photo

Fashion show is held

by Lesley Primeau

Although the drizzling rain and snow dampened the turnout for this year's tea and fashion show sponsored by Aspen Textiles and the Hearthstone, it certainly didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the those who braved the dropping temperatures and impending blizzard. Well over two hundred fashion conscious trendsetters gathered in the hall to watch a retinue of models display various garments they had made. Much of the fabric and material as well as patterns and instruction was provided by the staff of the Hearthstone and Aspen Textiles.

Many articles were modelled such as jeans for the entire family, outdoor sweaters of acrylic and polyester and gabardine suits. A large number of garments were made from natural fibres such as wool and cotton.

Modelling this year were Sandra, Crystal and Ryan Norton, Louella Lauber, Cheryl Ford, Yvonne Brown, Bobbi-Jo Connolly, Quentin Connolly, Mary Fels, Jan Appleby, Cindy Mueller, Kerri Krystal, Teresa Williams, Taya Anderson, Kim, Ben and Levi Jones, Myrna Boettger, Brenda Voltner, Linda and Shannon Morris, Cora Harder, Marilee Jones, Sharma Adair, Michelle Wiechert, Joanne Briz, Ellen Lauber, Judy Rudzcki, Donna McShane, Evelyn Moore, Donna Muir, Linda Klarer, Jody Yurkowski and Kathy Freeland.

Again this year, fine commentary was provided by Josie Aubrey of Aspen Textiles and Sharon Strong of the Hearthstone. The two ladies provided a great deal of detail about the making of each garment, with what fabric from what kind of pattern.

The Tofield Dancing School, for whom the funds collected go to, provided the lunch served.

At the back of the hall was an interesting display of quilts and handwork provided by Marg Lammerts whose talent extended to the magnificent posters that were displayed throughout the town.

Florence Ingram was responsible for coordinating the models for the evenings presentation while Rose Simpson is to be thanked for her work on this year's program. Taya Anderson had a rather interesting collection of Barbie doll clothes at the back of the hall; the collection was made entirely by her hand.

Hans Christensen was responsible for providing the sound system for the evening's gala event and the many ladies who served coffee and cakes must be included for thanks as they were responsible for keeping the cups warm and the plate full.

This year's door prize, a hand crafted rice paper lamp, made by Sharon Strong of the Hearthstone was won by Yvonne Brown who, as usual, spent a good portion of the evening taking pictures so those modelling could see how well they did.

Tea and Fashions '82 differed from last year in that the models walked around the tables set for guests. This allowed a better view of each garment and made for an informal get together. Those attending are urged to offer suggestions for next year's show.

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One of the more proven diets is that of the Weight Watchers, which has consistently over the years aided those who enjoy food but don't want to gain weight. Many residents in the communities of Holden, Tofield and Ryley journey to Camrose weekly to take in this programme that consists of eating properly and exercising to some degree.

A number of weight conscious people approached life time member Barb Teaster in Tofield and suggested that she start a new chapter of Weight Watchers. Barb, seizing this opportunity to aid others along the same guide as she was, contacted the head office in Edmonton and has now embarked on the challenge of startiang a Tofield chapter.

Barb will need fifty new members by January 31 if she is to be allowed to form a chapter here. The group will also need a weekly meeting place where each participant will be weighed to control their programme.

Each week members will discuss various merits of dieting and problems which seem to prevent some from attaining and keeping their desired weight. The programme works on the theory of others helping others.

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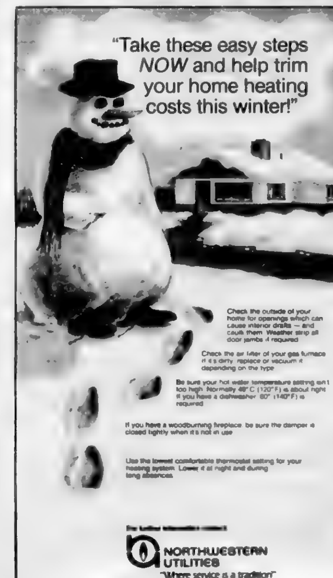

Quilt display

Marg Lammerts, well known in the Tofield area for expertise on quilts, set up a display at the annual Tea and Fashion Show last Wed. evening. The quilts were varied in pattern, size and fabric.

Lesley Primeau photo

Vincent Bates — My Grandpa

Vincent Bates was born on April 28, 1911, in Lethbridge, Alberta. He was the third child of four; the only son. He lived in Lethbridge until 1927, when his mother, father and youngest sister Margaret, moved to the Hastings Lake area. It took them two days, riding in a 1917 Chevrolet touring car, to make the journey. Two days later the crankshaft wore out in the car.

When Grandpa and his family moved to this area, they bought a farm on which Vince did all the mixed farming. He started shearing his own sheep in 1928, and soon was travelling to other communities to do this work. He would go from farm to farm, shearing sheep from the middle of April until the end of June. To make extra money in the fall, Grandpa would go threshing as far away as Provost, for five or six dollars per day.

During his summers, living on the Lake, Vince operated an excursion boat on it, and sold home-made ice cream. In the winter, Grandpa was an all-star player for the Hastings Lake Aces hockey team. He played not only centre, but also left-wing defenseman. Ministik, Spilstead, Woodlawn, and Lakeshore were some of the teams he played against. Playing hockey was Grandpa's most loved pastime. During his hockey career, Vince created and built his own skate sharpener.

While living on the Lake, Grandpa never farmed with anything but horses. He designed, redesigned and built the majority of his farm equipment. Grandpa is still continually creating some new, useful device. He was, and is, painstakingly meticulous in everything he does.

In 1947, after his fathers retirement, Vince sold the farm and moved north of Tofield. He started joint-farming with Margaret's husband, Harold Weatherill. They grain farmed and raised purebred Hereford cattle. Some of their cattle won ribbons in the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and some were taken over to Russia; as well as winning many other Western Canadian Championships. During this time Vince kept up his sheep shearing. Grandpa spent ten years with Margaret and Harold.

Grandma, then Roberta Dunn Tiedemann, a friend for years, became the recipient of his affections. She was a widow left with four sons, one only fifteen months old. They were married in the Catholic Church in 1957 on June 29. Vince took up residence on Roberta's farm, and with the help of the sons, carried on a mixed farming operation until 1969, when he retired from active farming. Grandpa and Grandma then moved into Tofield.

Vince made many contributions to the communities of Tofield and Hastings Lake. Some of which include: being instrumental in creating the Rural Electrification Association in 1951 and being the secretary-treasurer since it's inception; investing in the Tofield Community Hall, after fire destroyed the original building; investing in the Curling Rink and the Skating Arena and being the founding chairman of the Beaverhill Gas Co-op in 1975. Grandpa is a pillar of the Catholic Church, and does much of the upkeep of the Hastings Lake cemetery - St. Margaret's.

Besides being all this, Vincent Bates is my caring, wonderful and talented Grandpa, whom I love very, very much.

Written by Dianne Tiedemann on March 19, 1982 for an English 30 assignment.

Vince Bates passed away in the Tofield Hospital on Saturday, October 23, 1982 and was laid to rest in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Hastings Lake.

FALL LISTINGS

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Rites held for B. B. Starky

Funeral services for Beauchamp Baynton Starky were held in the Bruce Community Center on November 11 with Rev. Dan Newell officiating.

Mr. Starky, a long-time resident of the Bruce-Holden area, passed away on November 6 in the Viking General Hospital, just eight days before his 87th birthday.

Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Budd, David Gibson, Herman Otto, Steve Tkaczyk and Ed McKinney.

Robert Bruce, Wesley Barber, Donald Stambaugh, David Laing, Paul Malowany and Elwood Willans were active pallbearers

Margaret Gibson rendered a solo "Precious Memories" and Earl Hardy read a passage of scripture.

Mr. Starky was born in Hawarden, Iowa on November 14, 1895. Later, he moved to Seattle with his family where he attended high school. In 1914, he took a homestead near Lloydminster where he ploughed the fields with oxen. In 1916, he acquired some land northeast of Bruce and by 1918, had settled in this area which was to be his home for many years. He married Myrtle Lund in 1924 and together they expanded the farming operation. In 1962, they moved to the Similkameen Valley where they operated a ranch and later an orchard. After his wife's death in 1973, Mr. Starky bought a farm northeast of Holden where he resided until he moved into the Village of Holden in the fall of 1980.

Mr. Starky is survived by his daughter, Bea and her husband, Grant Fredericks of Bruce, a son, Brian and his wife, Jill of Cawston, B.C.; daughter-in-law, Jean Starky of Bruce; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Besides his wife, he was predeceased by his parents; two brothers; a son Bud in 1980; a grandson, Ivan in 1966; and two infant daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

STARKY - On behalf of our family, we wish to express our gratitude to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness following the loss of our father. The cards, phone calls, flowers, the goodies that appeared regularly on our doorstep and the many memorial donations were all deeply appreciated. A very special thank you, also, to those people who took time from their busy schedules to visit our dad during his long stay in the hospital and to those ladies who brought baking and helped with the lunch at the Community Center.

Bea Fredericks
and Brian Starky

REVIEW OF THE ALBERTA CO-ORDINATED HOME CARE

After four years of operation in Alberta, the Alberta Co-ordinated Home Care Program has initiated a review of its services. The purpose of the review is to provide an opportunity for individuals, groups and associates to present their views on how well the program is doing.

Written submissions in the form of letters or briefs should be sent by December 3, 1982 to:

RMC Resources Management Consultants (Alberta) Ltd.
10443 - 83 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T6E 2E2

Attention: Alberta Home Care Review Project

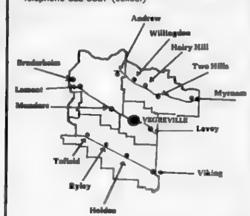
Phone: 432-0284

Public Meetings have been scheduled in various places throughout Alberta. For the Vegreville Health Unit area, the meetings will be held

Time **2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.**
Date **Monday, November 29, 1982**
Place **Provincial Building, 4809 - 50th St., Vegreville.** (For evening meeting, enter through rear door parking lot entrance)

Persons interested in the Home Care Program in area are requested to attend this meeting to give their viewpoints about the program.

Further information may be obtained from RMC or from the Supervisor for Home Care in Vegreville, telephone 632-3331 (collect)



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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held a special meeting on Nov. 15, chaired by H.R.L. Mary Semotuik, when District deputy Lady Northey of Red Deer paid her official visit. Regular business and correspondence was attended to and reports received.

On behalf of the members, H.R.L. Mary Semotuik presented her with a Lodge emblem spoon. At the close of the meeting, lunch and a social hour was enjoyed with lunch hostesses being Lady Helen Stecyk and Lady Eleanor Ogonoski.

Mrs. Harriet Sen received word a few days ago that her brother, Alfred Fjellstrom of B.C. had made a slight improvement, being able to move his eyes slightly and his hip which had been broken and had had a pin place in it had completely healed.

Mrs. Winnie Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Wicklun in Ryley last Wednesday. Mrs. Wicklun was a sister of Winnie's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney had her daughter, Helen of Vancouver, B.C. visiting with her for a few days, a week ago.

Beth and Ernie Merta of Viking were Monday guests with Beth's aunt, Mrs Beth Campbell.

On Nov. 18th, Holden Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting at the Drop-in-Center. During the evening, Pete Ogonoski and his wife, Kate who had been celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, were honored by those present and a cake baked for the occasion by Mrs. Anne Milimaka, was enjoyed at lunch time.

The Friendship group met for their regular monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols with devotions taken by Mrs. Beth Campbell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell on Dec. 16th and it will be the Christmas meeting from which the collection is sent to the Bible Society. The financial statement was given. The meeting closed and Mrs. Edith Carlson assisted Mrs. Nichols in serving lunch.

Don Allan, who had been home for a couple of weeks since taking therapy at Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital, is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, in Edmonton, waiting to have surgery on his other hip joint.

Saturday morning callers with Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking, stopping on their way to St. Albert to visit with Robert's brother, Brian Taylor and family. Mrs. Taylor went with them.

The ladies of Holden Lutheran Church have finalized their plans for their annual bazaar and tea to be held Saturday in the church parlors between 2 and 5 p.m. They have many small articles suitable for Christmas gifts and will also have a home baking table with an assortment of Christmas goodies for sale.

St. Mary's Parish in south Holden is sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday.

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Court report

Travis Walter Lang was convicted of driving while over .08 and fined $600. He will also receive a 6 months licence suspension.

Brian Thomas was found guilty of driving while over .08 and fined $350 and had his licence suspended for 6 months.

Gordon Michalow was fined $250 for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

David Stefura was fined $30 for speeding and an additional $150 for failing to appear.

Alvin David Stauffer was fined $30 for making a U turn between intersections and an additional $25 for failing to appear.

Kim Koda was found guilty of passing a school bus while its lights were flashing and fined $30.

Tim Van Der Kley was given a $30 fine for stunting.

David Coleman was fined $30 for speeding.

Glen Couillard was convicted of consuming liquor in a vehicle and fined $100.

Rhonda Cunningham was fined $30 for speeding.

Steven Jackson was fined $50 for failing to stop.

Roger Dale Cathan was fined $100 for causing a disturbance in a licenced premise.

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LOADING FACILITIES

Holding

Hockey season has started again and with it the promise of fast paced action at the Tofield arena Tuesday evenings the Satellites tangle with a variety of other teams.

Lesley Primeau photo

Bazaar is held

by Lesley Primeau

Local ladies by the score gathered in the Tofield community Centre to partake of tea and cakes, pleasant conversation and the annual Anglican Church Women's bazaar.

Many shoppers took the opportunity to purchase early Christmas gifts and others were thrilled to simply pick up a good bargain.

Walking in the door, noses were greeted by the sweet smell of home baking and it wasn't long before the bake table stood empty and the sellers, Ena Dale and Elizabeth McLachlan idle; but only after a period of running ragged.

Dorothea Freebury joined with Edith Bailey in assuring all those who purchased crafts that they would be pleased with their purchases or their gift recipients would be equally delighted. There were many crafts from aprons to bottle warmers, knitted dolls to puppets and Christmas cards to pin cushions. Very few crafts were left at the end of the afternoon.

Kim Brulée sold tickets on the doll and panda bear. The doll came complete with an entire wardrobe while the bear was a bundle of cuddliness and charm. Louise Kyle and Shirley Neville were responsible for the odds and ends table which included everything from pots to plants. The items, too numerous to mention were snatched up quickly by many bargain seekers.

Mrs. Georgina Chrispin sold tea tickets which entitled the purchaser to all the tea and coffee they could possibly consume as well as a wide assortment of sandwiches, cookies, cakes and tarts.

Serving those who stayed for tea were the young ladies of the Anglican Church. Among them were Lori Brown, Karen Hubbard, Lisa Brulée, Jennifer Neville, Ann Tiedemann, Cathy Brown and Yvonne Van Der Kley. The young ladies were all dressed in their Sunday finest and were extremely prompt with hot refills.

The Anglican Church Women have been holding their annual tea and bazaar for a number of years and count on the support of the community to keep their various charities sponsored. This year the funds raised will be sent in part to the Wood house in Edmonton, a home for battered women, while some funds will go towards church support and mission fields.

Serving on the executive this year are Myrtle Norland as president; Louise Kyle as vice-president; Margo Dafoe as secretary; Georgina Chrispin as Treasurer; and Dorothea Freebury as social service director.

Holden news

Miss Ethel Brown visited with her sisters, Mrs. Agnes McGinitie and Mrs. Janette Lawson in Tofield, last week.

Many friends and relatives attended the open house held in Holden Community Hall on Saturday afternoon, when Pauline and Peter Hrabec, residents of Holden for many years, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Their niece, Mrs. Helen Harbec, organized the event.

A surprise visitor with Mrs. Beth Campbell on Saturday evening was Arthur James, a former Holdenite, of Kamloops, B.C., who was in Edmonton on business and came down to see her. The James family were long-time residents of Holden, some years ago.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor was a Monday visitor with Mrs. Hagrud for her birthday at Bethany Hospital in Camrose, also called on another former Holdenite, Mrs. Freida Dorin. Later, Mrs. MacGregor called on her niece, Mrs. Alice Larson and Glen.

A former Holden resident of some years ago, Leslie Edward Hughes, of Rosehaven Home in Camrose passed away on Saturday at the age of 65 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James (Gladys) Peterson of Edmonton and Mrs. Helen Robertson of Gloucester, Ontario; 13 nieces and nephews; and one aunt, Miss Lydia Carlson of Vancouver, B.C. The funeral service was held on Tuesday at the Foster and McGarvey Funeral Home, Edmonton with Rev. Canon T.L. Leadbeater officiating with cremation following. Mr. Hughes was an agent of one of the elevators while residing in Holden and had served overseas in the 2nd World War.

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1. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on alleys in the Town of Tofield and along the south side of 51st Avenue and across the railway tracks
2. Such persons may operate snow vehicles on the above designated alleys and streets any day of the week from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m EXCEPTING Sundays
3. On Sundays the hours of operating a snow vehicle within the town of Tofield is restricted from 12:00 noon to 10:30 p.m
4. The speed of snow vehicles on any of the above designated roadways shall not exceed 25 km/hr (15 mph)

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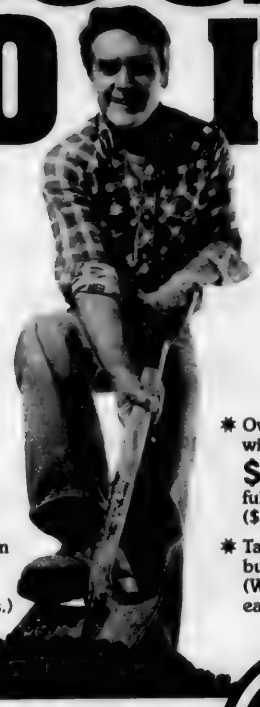

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Luten

Correction on news item on Nov. 18

Your correspondent is sorry for the mistake in names. It should have read "The family of Mrs. Helen Wiklun (instead of Lena Hjelter) was receiving the sympathy of her many friends and neighbours on the passing of their loved one on Nov. 14 following surgery in an Edmonton Hospital.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Wiklun was held on Nov. 17 in the Tofield United Chruch with internment in the Ryley Cemetery. The Lakeshore U.C.W. served lunch.

Mrs. Doris Brown spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson on the farm while her daughters were helping serve at the Anglican Church tea in the Community Hall in Tofield.

William (Billy) Stefinyn of Deville passed away on Saturday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mildred and family. The funeral was held in Tofield yesterday (Wednesday).

Nelson and Ren-Al Ferguson and two sons of Sherwood Park were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson of Lakeshore.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Melita Wall. It will be the usual exchange of gifts. It will be on Dec. 7th, instead of the usual Wednesday.

The Tofield golden Club will hold their Christmas dinner on Dec. 1st.

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Christine B. Mackay
Administrator

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Golden Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner on Wednesday.

Holden LCW will hold a bazaar and tea on Saturday in the church parlours from 2-5 p.m.

There will be a dance in St. Mary's Community Hall in South Holden on Saturday night.

Holden and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas dinner and dance in the Community Hall on Dec. 4th.

There will be a fall bazaar, bingo, bake sale and quilt raffle in Spilstead Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Holden Creative Playground Organization will hold an organizational meeting in the school library on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tofield Wayfarers are holding a bazaar, auction and [illegible] Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a turkey bingo in Bruce Community Hall on Dec. 3rd at 8 p.m.

There will be a lutefisk and meatball supper served in Kingman Hall on Dec. 3rd from 4-8 p.m.

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch will hold a meeting tonight (Thursday) in Shaw Community Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Round Hill-Dodds Agricultural Protective Association will be held in Round Hill School on Dec. 6th at 8 p.m.

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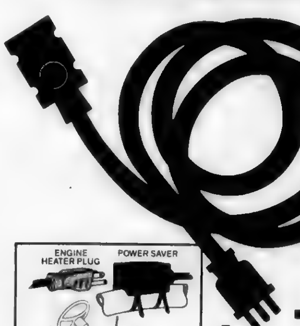

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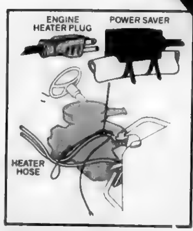

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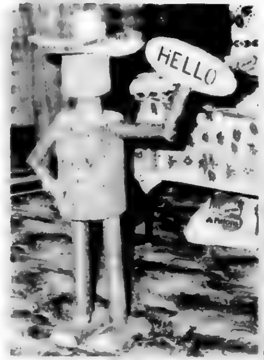

Hello

This innovative gift idea was just one of many at the recent Farmer's Market. The market was one of the busiest ever with capacity booths and capacity crowds. At the next Farmer's Market, with any luck at all, Santa will be making a surprise visit. Lesley Primeau photo

Ryley district news

by Lena Rail

A large crowd turned out for the United Church turkey supper on Saturday evening in the Community Hall. They came from Sherwood Park, Camrose, Tofield and Bennyville.

It was nice to receive a letter from Mrs. Norma (Reuben) Roth of Wauseon, Ohio, saying they enjoy receiving the Mercury and reading of people they knew of the Dodds and Salem area.

Ludvig Lysio and Jergen Danick have been patients in the Tofield Hospital.

I had a pleasant phone call from Edna Phillips in Church Creek, Maryland, U.S.A. Weather there is getting cool but not like it has been here lately. She says 'hi' to those who know her.

Richard Kope of California has been visiting in the Ryley area.

Last weekend, Elvera Rail and Glenn's motored to Newbrook to spend the afternoon with Elvera's son, Dennis and Louida and Kenny and on Monday, Dennis' son Darrell and family motored up to spend the day as his dad was having a birthday the next day.

Maynar and Erma Stauffer visited in Ontario for two weeks with Maynard's sisters, Freda and Beulah. They also enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls.

Raymond and Margaret Hjelter of England have been visiting Ray's mother, brother, sister's and other relatives in Holden, Camrose, Round Hill and Calgary. They also took in the turkey supper on Saturday and after three weeks left for home Tuesday.

Mrs Mary Hodge of Nakomis, Saskatchewan is visiting with friends in the Ryley area.

Emblems presented

Five young people were recently presented with important emblems by the Holden United Church.

Receiving the Religion in Life Emblem were Sharon MacGregor, Lisa MacKenzie, Shala Schweitzer, Laura MacGregor and Jason Lusk.

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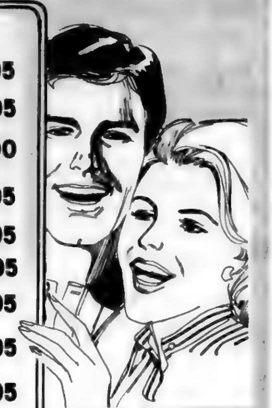

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The Remembrance Day Service was well attended Nov 11 at Ryley Community Hall. After the laying of many wreaths at the Cenotaph the Ryley Canadian Legion and Holden Cubs paraded to the community hall, where service was conducted by Rev. Sid Haugen of Ryley Lutheran Church, followed by a hot pot luck dinner.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO OUR PIONEERS

Birthday greetings go out to our Pioneers, Mrs. Carrie Bratrud, 100 years this month, former teacher at Palmer now at Red Deer Lodge Mrs. Alma Adams (former Ryleyite until a year ago) now at the Tofield Lodge, 90 years; and Otto Koetke former Gladstonite, now of Daysland, who marked his 80th birthday, Nov. 25.

Also Mrs. Myrtle Reed on her 80th birthday and Jorgen Davick on his 80th!

SHEILA WALSH, 58, PASSES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Eberhard Lien (Noreen) received word of the death of her sister, Sheila Walsh, 58, in England Sept. 21. She is survived by her father [redacted] Earling, now in England. Also a brother, Ian Walsh in England, [redacted] in Toronto, Ont. and an only sister Noreen Lien of Earling.

MRS. HELEN WIKLUN, 77, PASSES

Mrs Helen Wiklun, 77, passed away Nov. 14 at an Edmonton hospital after surgery. Funeral services were conducted Nov. 17 at the Tofield United Church Interment at the family plot in Ryley cemetery. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons and two daughters and grandchildren, two sisters and one brother, John Fish, Ryley. Predeceased by her husband Walter Wiklun.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Laclaira (nee Colleen Lien) at St. Mary's Hospital, Oct. 12 a daughter, their first born, 6 [redacted]

Mrs. Lloyd Olsen and Brent weekended at Valleyview with her folks, the Harry Sulivan's, and also called at Valhalla Centre.

Lawrence and Inga Pearse, Ryley, were Sunday visitors at Martha and Robert Johnson's.

Attending the Work Shop at Viking Nov. 13 from Zion Lutheran L.C.W. were Marilyn and Ruth Bratrud, Bonnie Hellekson and Lillian Reum

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EVERYONE is invited to attend the marriage of Jake Eckert and Dolores Lehman at the Salem Mennonite Church Tofield Sunday Dec 5th 1982 at 6 00 p m There will be a luncheon and fellowship to follow in the adjoining hall 14p 4356

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ANNUAL Community Carol Festival Sun Dec 12, at Tofield Community Hall, 7 30 p m Everyone Welcome 15c 4361

THERE will be a meeting to organize a reunion of the Lakeshore McKenzie school teachers & pupils to be held at the Craft Centre Agriculture Bldg Tofield Nov 29 at 8 p m Anyone interested please attend and bring a friend 13c 4368

DEATHS

HANNAH— of Tofield Alta died on Oct 21 1982 in Tofield peacefully at home at the age of 85 years She was a former resident of Estevan Sask for 28 years and Tofield for 1 year

Survivors include son Lorne Hanna Red Deer daughter-in-law Gladys Hanna Red Deer granddaughter Myrna Kondrat Tofield grandson Donald Kondrat Tofield great grandson, [redacted] Tofield

Funeral services were held Oct 26 1982 at 2 00 p m in Orsted Funeral Chapel Estevan Sask with Rev Erie Pulham officiating Interment followed in Frobisher Cemetery Frobisher Sask with Orsted Funeral Home Estevan, Sask in charge of arrangements 13c-4380

KOZOWAY— Harry of Holden Alberta, passed away at the University Hospital on October 2 1982 at the age of 79 years born April 10 1903

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Katherine

Prayer Services were held Monday Oct 25th at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden Divine Liturgy at 10 00 a m on Tuesday Oct 26 1982 at the Ascension Ukrainian Catholic Church Kopernick Alta Rev O [redacted] officiated with interment in the church cemetery Park Memorial Ltd of Vegreville was in charge of funeral arrangements

Pallbearers [redacted] Martin Stefanechyn [redacted] Tony Komic Brian Kryska and Larry Kryska

THANKYOU

I wish to express my sincere [redacted] appreciation to my friends and relatives for their kindness during the loss of my husband Harry Special thanks to Rev D Zacharosevych, John Stecynaski, pallbearers Nick Shihinski ladies who organized & served dinner and Park Memorial

—Katherine Kozowy 13c-4311

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives friends & neighbors for all the cards flowers, plants visits and goodies that I received while I was a patient in the hospital Also many thanks to the Doctors, nurses and staff at Tofield hospital for the excellent care I received

—Stella Pozernuk 13p-4020

DAVICK— We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy floral arrangements, the gifts of food and the help everyone so willingly gave during our recent loss of our dear son, brother and uncle Edwin Davick [redacted] thanks to Rev S Haugen pallbearers organist and Tofield Funeral Home Thanks for donations made to Family Bethel Lutheran Church, Bethany Home for Children Gwynne Cancer Fund, Skudesness Church Skudesness Cemetery Fund, Ryley Cemetery Fund, Heart Fund Salvation Army Fund Huntington Society of Canada, C L B I Camrose, Ryley Sunshine Club Ryley United Church Covell No 45 Ryley IOO Huntley St Special appreciation to those who assisted with the coffee and lunch at the Ryley Lutheran Church

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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of January 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Braul, Gaffney, Watson & Galbraith
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IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY KOZOWY Deceased late of Holden, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 22nd day of October A D 1982

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Dixie 6 oz Wine Glasses	1.15
Clover Leaf 104 g Smoked Oysters	1.05
Napkins	63¢
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Kraft Cracker Barrel 340 g Mild Cheese	2.49
Kraft Cracker Barrel 340 g Old Cheese	2.69
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Sliced Beef Liver	lb 79¢
Maple Leaf, ready to serve Cottage Rolls	lb 2.29
Pork, Pork & Beef, all Beef 500 g Maple Leaf Sausage	ea 1.89
Maple Leaf 454 g Regular Wieners	ea 1.49
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Maple Leaf Smoked, 5 Var 375 Cocktail Sausage	ea 2.39

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Item	Price
Approx 9 lb Sweet Seedless, Chinese Mandarin Oranges	ea 6.49
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Snow Cap 907 g Hash Browns	69¢
York Oven Luv 907 g French Fries	99¢
Sara Lee Van. or Choc. Layer Cake	1.59

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Powdered Egg Market Grows Despite Recession

Maybe the best way to fight the recession is to throw eggs at it. Highland Produce Ltd. of Two Hills reports that the market for powdered eggs has increased 20 percent this year and is expected to grow by another 20 percent next year

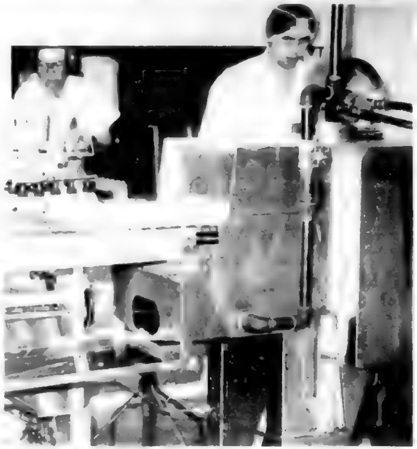
General Manager Larry Ewanishan says that thanks to a major plant expansion in 1979 egg dehydrating capacity has doubled and Highland has been able to broaden the scope of its freeze-drying operation The expansion project was aided by a federal-provincial Nutritive Processing grant

The plant's freeze-dryer had been totally occupied by plankton, which was shipped in from B.C., freeze-dried, and sold to California for use in fish food After the expansion Highland has gone into freeze-drying vegetables and plans to market canned freeze-dried meals for campers next year

We'll put the meals in zip-top cans. Ewanishan explains Campers can cook them right in the can and eat out of the can The cans will also be easier for stores to stack than the foil packs are

Highland's biggest impact so far has been in eggs The plant buys fresh eggs that are surplus to the Alberta table market and thereby helps stabilize production rates and prices This benefits both producers and consumers

The plant uses Alberta eggs and sells the powder all across Canada except for the Maritime provinces and provides supplies for international relief agencies which distribute to needy or strife-ravaged countries all over the world.



Highland Produce of Two Hills dehydrates eggs and ships egg powder all over the world Here eggs are being graded and fed into the cracking machine

Falls Feeds in Forestburg employs six serves over 70 area farmers and all the grains used in the feedmill are purchased from local producers

Mill Creates Market for Discarded Screenings

A recent modernization has enabled a Forestburg feedmill to get actively involved in weed control and to put more money into farmers' pockets at the same time

Weeds and crops are always harvested together and [redacted] afterward Since Falls Feeds began operating its primary mill in 1979 the firm has bought these screenings from grain growers who had been discarding them Plant Manager Terry Falls says The cows would just pass the weed [redacted] Since we grind up the seeds and use them to make feed we can pay $40 a ton for screenings and break the cycle

Falls Feeds had been operating a secondary feedmill in Forestburg since 1969 and added the primary mill in 1979 with the help of a federal provincial Nutritive Processing grant The firm purchased second-hand equipment to help keep costs down but the market is so promising that more efficient up-to-date equipment is being installed this year

I don't think we could have initially broken into the primary market if we had bought new equipment when we started up in 1979 Falls reports We would have been forced to keep prices too high just to pay it off

Projects Approved - Nutritive Processing Agreement
March 1975 - Sept 30, 1982

Category	Number of Projects	Estimated Capital to be Employed	Estimated Jobs	Amount of Grant Offer
Alfalfa	17	10,842,514	144	1,946,480
Bakery	41	4,200,084	120	814,114
[illegible] Products	5	811,404	6	146,063
Confections	1	1,466,200	40	322,288
Dairy Products	13	12,539,431	131	2,631 623
Egg Products	2	704,089	5	121,846
Feedmill Products	46	21,855,772	186	3,463,913
Fertilizer	46	8,408,880	102	1,593,424
Fish Products	1	78,467	7	22,565
Honey Products	2	348,566	7	64,257
Limestone Processing	1	402,500	14	72,450
Meat Processing	92	15,793,750	388	3,700,367
Mushrooms	3	189,896	62	44,487
Mustard Products	2	759,405	5	114,481
Pet Foods	6	912,809	21	156,065
Rapeseed-Canola	20	8,492,098	31	1,725,228
Sunflower Seeds	1	400,000	5	138,000
Vegetable Potato Bean Processing	21	8,703,780	128	1,807,831
Vitamins Food Sup Pharmaceutical	2	4,466,106	88	660,669
Winery Beverage	4	784,413	33	157,407
Total	294	102,907,189	1 460	19,712,238

Federal-Provincial Grants Boost Rural Agricultural Processing

If you want to start up a business in rural Alberta, you might qualify for a Nutritive Processing grant to help you. If you already operate a business that processes plant or animal products, or processes products of nutritional value to humans or animals, you might qualify for a grant to help modernize your plant or increase your capacity. Grants are also available to research facilities.

These grants are part of a major effort, undertaken jointly by the provincial and federal governments, to encourage value added processing of nutritive products to strengthen and diversify the economy of Alberta.

1,460 Jobs Created

Since 1975 nearly $20 million in federal-provincial grants has been offered to meat packers, feedmills, bakeries, dairy plants, and a variety of [illegible] under the Nutritive Processing Agreement. These grants have been applied to projects with a total value of almost $103 million and have been instrumental in creating approximately 1,460 jobs.

In August 1981 a new agreement was signed at Brooks pledging $28 million over the next three years to nutritive processing enterprises in rural Alberta.

Rural Development

NPA grants encourage Alberta entrepreneurs to develop the agricultural base on which rural Alberta's economy depends. They have helped businesses which process locally produced materials and, as a result, many fine Alberta agricultural products have displaced goods formerly shipped in from other parts of Canada or imported. Some of the firms have also been successful in exporting Alberta products to [illegible].

Those who have received grants are generally effusive in their praise of the program, and for many, the grant was the difference between success and failure, or it was essential to being able to start up or expand.

Ronald Doi, owner manager of the new IGA grocery store in Spirit River, received a grant to pay for part of the store's butcher shop. The store employs 11 people now, but Doi admits that "We couldn't have put a store in here at all without the grant."

Grant "A Godsend"

Newell Vegetables of Brooks received a grant in 1979 to help with a major expansion. "That grant was a Godsend," says General Manager Andy Cochrane. "Annual production has grown from 1,500 tons of carrots to 8,000 [illegible]."

To be eligible for NPA assistance, firms must be located at least 10 miles from the city limits of Edmonton and Calgary. Firms in rural centres of over 40,000 people are eligible if no other location is acceptable for the project under consideration and if nearby rural areas will also benefit from the project. These geographical restrictions do not apply to research grants.

Grants may cover up to 35 percent of the total capital cost of a new project and up to 20 percent for modernization or expansion. All applications are considered by a joint federal-provincial committee, and funding is shared equally by the two levels of gover[illegible].

How to Apply

Alberta Agriculture must receive applications *before* commitments toward a project have been made and before any equipment is purchased. The applicant should be prepared to provide equity of at least 20 percent of approved capital costs and be able to demonstrate the long-term viability of the project. Applications must be received before October 1 1983. For detailed information and application [illegible]

Alberta Agriculture
Nutritive Processing Agreement
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Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2C8
Phone (403) 427-4287

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Department of Regional Economic Expansion
4th Floor, Cornerpoint Building
10179 - 105 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
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Hendy's Makes Distinctive "Licrish"

Dr Len Pearson, President of Hendy's Candies of Innisfail, believes his product is so distinctive that he has changed the spelling to "licrish" just to emphasize the point.

"We jokingly refer to all other licorice as 'plastic' because it's so hard and glossy. Ours is not as shiny or as hard," Pearson explains. "Our packaging, with colourful graphics on the outside, is very different too."

The Hendy's plant, which opened in April, was built with the help of a Nutritive Processing grant.

"No one can go into a nutritive processing business today without some form of government assistance," Pearson says, "especially when you're making a product with a low mark-up that requires a high volume. This endeavor would have made no investment sense without the grant."

Hendy's began by producing strawberry, raspberry and licorice-flavored "licrish" and this summer started making all-natural varieties. All the major ingredients the firm uses, such as flour, sugar, and oils, are produced in Alberta. The factory employs between 20 and 30 people per shift. Hendy's has already begun exporting to the U.S. and plans to expand into eastern Canada and the eastern states in the near future.

The media have focussed on the apparent incongruity of Pearson's quitting his dental practice to manufacture candy, but Pearson explains that there is a clear connection. To him the most relevant points are honesty in packaging and avoiding the use of chemical additives in food.

"When you buy our candy, you know what you're getting," he says. "As a medical practitioner, I'm concerned about all the additives in food today. I have seen quite a number of people who have been dramatically affected by chemicals in food. That is part of the reason for the all-natural candy."

Hendy's Candies of Innisfail is one of the few licorice makers in North America. Here, Randy Mottle makes a slight adjustment to the licorice [illegible]

Willy Baumgartner of Medivet Pharmaceuticals in High River compresses powdered medicine into large, cattle-sized pills, which are called boluses

Alberta-Made Veterinary Medicines Now Available to Western Cattle

Until last year, all of the veterinary medicines used on Alberta cattle were imported from eastern Canada or from the United States. Many of them still are, but Medivet Pharmaceuticals is now manufacturing a wide variety of these medicines in High River and distributing them across western Canada.

Medivet makes two dozen varieties of powder medication, and produces one dozen varieties in bolus form, a pill as big as a fist. You won't find Medivet's products in your local drug store, because all the medicines Medivet markets are strictly for veterinary clinics. The factory also does custom manufacturing for companies that serve the retail market.

It might appear logical for a firm like Medivet to start up in the middle of southern Alberta's ranching country. However, Willy Baumgartner, one of the partners in the venture says, "We would have preferred Calgary or Edmonton. We chose High River because here we are eligible for Nutritive Processing grants."

Medivet was established with the help of one of these federal-provincial grants which are administered jointly by the two levels of government under the Nutritive Processing Agreement. The agreement was designed to strengthen the economy of rural Alberta. Grants are available for firms engaged in processing nutritive materials for human or animal consumption, but only firms located at least 10 miles from Edmonton or Calgary are eligible.

Want to Make Better Cheese? Apply for a Research Grant

Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door, establish a facility to study how to make better cheese or some other nutritive product and you might qualify for a Nutritive Processing research grant.

The new Nutritive Processing Agreement signed by federal and provincial ministers on August 19, 1981, includes a new research initiative. For the first time, Nutritive Processing grants are being offered to firms to help pay for full-time [illegible]opment facilities.

"Research and development are extremely important if nutritive processors are to have up-to-date technology available to them," says Dr Jim Wiebe, Executive Director of Rural Development for Alberta Agriculture. "There are many possibilities for value added processing of agricultural products in Alberta, and research and development increases the chances of realizing these possibilities."

Don Lennie, Director General in Alberta for the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion, adds that processors themselves are not the only ones to benefit from research on nutritive [illegible].

"The development of innovative processing techniques contributes to ongoing improvements in the effectiveness and efficiency of the industry," he explains. "This in turn leads to more and better products for the consumer, at lower cost."

Research facilities are eligible for assistance regardless of where they are established in Alberta. Grants can be up to 20 percent of the eligible capital, with a maximum of $500,000 [illegible].

Olds Economy Gets $1 Million Boost; Pharmaceutical Plant Employs 55

Over $1 million a year is being injected directly into the economy of Olds, Alberta, by a new pharmaceuticals manufacturing plant. The new plant, a branch of Banner Gelatin of California, was built to enable Banner both to serve the Canadian market better and to compete more effectively on international markets.

The $4.4 million plant began production in July 1981 and is the largest private employer in the area, with 55 employees and an annual payroll of $1 million. Domestic sales are the plant's major market now, but Banner hopes that up to 50 percent of production will soon be for export.

By having a plant in Canada, Banner is able to manufacture for world markets drugs that the company is not permitted to produce at its California plant. U.S. law prohibits the manufacture of drugs not approved for use in the U.S., whereas Canadian law is less restrictive on drugs made for export.

The plant is said to be the second largest soft elastic gelatin (SEG) encapsulator in the world. Banner makes SEG capsules from meat by-products and fills them with food supplements, vitamins, and drugs.

Banner had considered locating its Canadian plant in Ontario or B.C., closer to its major Canadian markets, but was persuaded to build in Olds because of a Nutritive Processing grant offered by the federal and provincial governments and the availability of reasonably priced land in the Olds [illegible].

"As well, Olds was chosen because it's only 50 minutes from Calgary International Airport," says Plant Manager Jack Bischoff. "With good connections to our head office in Los Angeles, technical experts can be up here for consultation on less than a full day's notice."

The meat by-products for the gelatin come from an Alberta meat packer. Banner obtains vegetable oil and glycerine from Canadian sources, but buys many materials from all over the world.

"Anytime we can buy material from a Canadian source, we will," Bischoff notes.

Part of the quality control required at Banner Gelatin's plant in Olds involves picking out imperfectly-shaped soft elastic gelatin capsules

De-heated mustard is the specialty of the house at Alberta Industrial Mustard in Warner. A unique process is used to remove the spicy flavor from mustard so mustard powder can be used as a high protein binder for [illegible]

Innovative Process Puts Mustard Inside Hot Dogs

Everybody knows that mustard goes with hot dogs. That is a long-established North American tradition. After considerable research, a Lethbridge-[illegible] on that tradition and now makes mustard to go in the hot dog, rather than on it.

Alberta Industrial Mustard Company Ltd (AIM) employs a unique process whereby 2 million pounds of mustard seed a year is "de-heated" removing the familiar hot spicy flavor to produce mustard powder, a substance that has long been known to have excellent binding properties. The powder is being sold to meat processors across Canada and the United States as a binder in hot dogs, sausages and cold cuts.

Skimmed milk powder has until now been the primary binder used in the meat processing industry but, says AIM President John McDonnell, "Mustard can do it more cheaply. It is a better binder, is low in sugar and has 20 percent more protein than the milk powder. Mustard has a slight nutty flavor," he adds, "but I don't think you'd notice it."

AIM built its new plant at Warner, partly because it was eligible for a Nutritive Processing grant, which it was offered in 1980, and partly because the area produces high quality [illegible].

"They've been raising mustard here since 1950," says McDonnell. "This was the first area in Canada to raise mustard."

At present AIM uses mustard seed from about 3,000 acres annually or about 1 percent of the mustard grown in Canada, but the company aims to increase that amount significantly in the years ahead.

Gerald Tymchyshyn of Andrew employs 15 in his poultry processing facility. He specializes in heavy fryers (4½ to 6 pounds) which he delivers to homes within 60 miles of the plant

Producer in Andrew Solves Ancient Riddle: The Egg Came First

Which came first the chicken or the egg? Gerald Tymchyshyn of Andrew has solved the age-old riddle first it was eggs and then the chickens His answer may not be universally true, but it does summarize Tymchyshyn's own route to success

He had delivered fresh eggs directly to homes in Edmonton but in 1979 he built a new chicken eviscerating plant on his farm Now every week he delivers 2 000 to 3 000 fresh chickens to homes in the city and to other [illegible] farm He recently extended his [illegible] of popular demand

The facility was required because of new standards which compelled Tymchyshyn [illegible] small chicken slaughtering operation (4 000 birds a year) or to expand With the help of a federal-provincial Nutritive Processing grant Tymchyshyn built a plant that every week processes approximately 1 000 birds on a custom basis and 2 000 to 3 000 of Tymchyshyn's own chickens

I couldn't have done it without the grant he reports It helped finance the plant If I hadn't had the grant, the banks wouldn't have talked to me

The facility employs 15 people and serves hundreds of small producers

Tymchyshyn specializes in heavy fryers from 4½ to 6 pounds Customers must order a minimum of 10 chickens in order to take delivery Most of his regular customers buy 20 at a time and keep them in home freezers

Citizens' Initiative Sparks Development

Consort area meat buyers can now purchase locally grown meats and local producers can have their custom butchering done right in their own neighborhood Before a group of area residents spearheaded a drive to establish Consort Packers Ltd., however, there was no meat packer within 60 miles.

The local development group invited Victor Bush and his wife to establish the company and supported the construction of the new facility Consort Packers also received help from the federal and provincial governments in the form of a Nutritive Processing grant

The new plant employs six people and processes 18 to 20 cattle and five to seven hogs a week Half of its business is retail and half is custom butchering

There was nothing like it in the area. Manager Victor Bush points out The nearest meat packer was 60 miles away A farmer would run two days just getting there and back

Bush adds that because of higher productivity he can sell sides of beef for much less than they would cost in Edmonton People from Edmonton who come here to visit relatives often pick up a side of beef They say it's cheaper and tastes better too

Processed Cheese Plant Would Be Western Canada's First

A cheddar cheese processing plant under construction in Bashaw could significantly benefit dairy producers all across western Canada The plant will be owned by the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool (NADP) and operated by five joint venture partners The Central Alberta Dairy Pool, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers of B C the Dairy Producers Co-op from [illegible] the Manitoba Dairy Co-operative and NADP The joint venture company is known as Armstrong Foods Ltd

The greatest benefit of the plant will be its ability to use excess milk production and market the finished product in western Canada At present all of western Canada's processed cheddar cheese is manufactured in the east

Up to now we've had to put up a lot of milk powder reports NADP General Manager Bill McBride We've had the plants here making powder at capacity, and ended up sending milk to Saskatoon and Abbotsford, B C , at great cost to producers We want to cut down on powder It is excess to Canada's needs and is sold at world prices, which are half the Canadian price

The $4 3 million plant will be assisted by a $1 2 million federal-provincial grant offered under the Nutritive Processing Agreement We had been considering the project for four or five years McBride points out We probably wouldn't have gone ahead without the grant

The plant will use surplus cheddar cheese from all the western provinces As well, curds will be conveyed into it from an existing NADP cheese plant adjacent to the new building Construction began in June, and NADP hopes to begin trial runs next March, with full production following shortly thereafter Plant capacity will be 15 million pounds per year

Edward Stawnichy and Verna Sharun are placing garlic sausages on racks, ready for sale Demand for quality sausage from Stawnichy's Meat Processing in Mundare has led the firm to expand its facilities significantly and to open a branch plant in B C

Sausage Quality Spurs Expansion

Some people think that sausage-makers use only meat by-products and meats that cannot be used for anything else. Edward Stawnichy of Mundare, however, buys only the best meat and then has four employees working full-time to cut out veins, trim fat, and remove imperfections.

Stawnichy has been involved in a small family-run sausage-making operation for over 20 years, but demand for quality sausage has led him to build a new facility to have a branch plant in British Columbia and is considering opening another in Calgary

Stawnichy's father started making sausages in the late '50 s when the family operated a general store in Mundare In 1979 Stawnichy's Meat Processing moved into a new facility and Edward Stawnichy became involved in meat processing full time

The new plant was built with the aid of a federal-provincial Nutritive Processing grant The facility enabled Stawnichy to increase his weekly volume from 2 000 pounds to 7 000 pounds in just one year Now production is up to 12 000 pounds per week, the plant's capacity

In Alberta, Stawnichy markets primarily through delicatessens and smaller, local stores

"I'd rather help the smaller outlets," Stawnichy says We can monitor how they rotate their stock and make sure they don't order too much That way we can ensure that what the customer gets is always fresh

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Ryley meeting draws

by Lesley Primeau

Approximately 150 Ryley residents joined with the Holden residents at the Ryley School Gym to discuss the future of the Ryley School and its students with particular emphasis on the junior and senior high.

A good cross section of residents attended the meeting which was the second held by the County of Beaver Board of Education. The entire Board was present for the meeting as was Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools.

Unlike Holden's meeting where a parents' group, Future of Holden School, presented a brief, the parent group in Ryley has been unable to process all their questions, although there is growing speculation that they will have a presentation for the Board shortly.

The Ryley Teachers put forth a brief stating recommendations they would make to the Board that they feel represents the feelings of the school as well as what is perceived to be the best for the students. This brief is expected to be discussed to some degree at the regular December Board meeting.

Many questions regarding alternatives were asked and a large percentage of the audience was particularly interested in cost figures It was estimated that to bus students to either school or to schools at either end of the county would cost an additional $1.16 per mile per student.

Dave Wilde, former member of the Board of Education, stated that he could not, in all consciousness support any cut back on the [illegible] staff, explaining that a cutback would simply [illegible] the quality of education now enjoyed at the school. Mr. Wilde felt the students in the Ryley area should be guaranteed a basic education and felt that perhaps not all avenues of additional financing had been thoroughly investigated.

Many agreed that centralization was not the answer and that in itself contained many inherent problems. Larger schools, do not in themselves guarantee a better standard of education.

Dianna McKean, who spoke as a parent and business person as opposed to a teacher, felt that by eliminating the school, the local businesses would suffer a great deal. The School is an integral part of the community and as such great care should be taken to preserve its very existance.

A great many questions arose over possible tax hikes to [illegible] the increasing deficit although no figure could be finalized. One member of the audience wondered how long the situation could remain until something had to be done and many others questioned the priority spending of the tax dollar.

Bob Cress, former secretary treasurer for the County of Beaver stated that the only basic question was whether or not the community would be prepared to accept less service if additional funding could not be found.

The Board of Education is currently reviewing all alternatives to the schools' future and to date have made no comments either way. The topic is expected to garner a great deal of interest in the community.

Pinned

Dorothy Emerson, District Commissioner for the Girl Guides of Canada pins Pam Peterson who was enrolled as the new Brownie Leader in Ryley. Pam will have her work cut out for her with all the activities the Brownies are involved in.

Lesley Primeau photo

Reunion planned

Thirteen people attended the first meeting, what a better turnout will be present for the December 7th meeting and that from those attended a secretary can be elected.

The Lakeshore-McKenzie Reunion is set for July 30-31 and will be held at the Tofield Arena. A great many volunteers are needed to make this reunion one of the most memorable in recent history.

Those wishing to partake in further planning are most welcome to attend the December 7th meeting which will be held in the Tofield Community Hall meeting room.

New D.A.

Barb Bennett, formerly of Dodsland, Sask. will be taking over from Jerome Manchur who has returned to school. Barb, a graduate of the U of S. has a degree in Ag. Crop and extensive practical knowledge working in such places as Saskatchewan, Alberta and West Germany. An avid horseperson and sports fanatic, Barb is anxiously anticipating a busy year and hopes to become extremely active in the Community. Next time you're in Ryley, pop into the Ag office and meet Barb

Lesley Primeau photo

Auxiliary needs items

Members of the newly formed Tofield Hospital Auxiliary have started to collect goods which they feel will just add to the comfort and care of the patients at the hospital.

They are currently collecting sleepers and slippers for the infants and toddlers. Slippers are also needed for the older patients but, these must have slip-proof bottoms.

Pat Litwin, co-ordinator for crafts and special projects, feels that the Auxiliary must also aquire some ingrobes. The robes can be knitted, crocheted or pieced together with flannel and should be approximately 1 metre by 1½ meters. These robes will provide warmth for many patients

The Auxiliary also plans to sponsor the New Year's Baby Contest and so far has put a baby shawl towards the list of gifts they hope to obtain.

Individuals, organizations or business wishing to contribute to the baby hamper may contact Pat at 662-2266 or Delores Roth at 662-2302.

Old, clean rpbons are also being sought out. These would be great for making stuffed toys and anyone wishing to donate some may contact the above ladies.

A request for pictures has also been made. These pictures would be hung in patients rooms and can be returned at a later date. The pictures could be dropped off at the Value Drug Mart.

There will be two tables at the upcoming Farmer's Market for crafts and Christmas baking.

It was decided at the last meeting that the penny sale would be postponed until after Christmas and the spice sale would possibly be held in the new year.

For patients staying in the hospital over Christmas, the Auxiliary plans to decorate each room festively and present each patient with a handmade gift.

Patients coming out of surgery will also be given personally decorated cards and tray favours will be available on a monthly basis.

Volunteers are needed for the visitation roster as well as the truck cart.

Interested residents of the Tofield area, who would like to join the Auxiliary are more than welcome to attend the next meeting which will be held on the third Monday of January.

Drugs wanted

by Lesley Primeau

The Town and Country Drug Mart in the Town of Tofield has embarked upon a "Great Drug Round-up" which urges [illegible] residents of the community to bring in half used or out-dated drug prescriptions to the pharmacy until this Friday.

The aim of the promotion, which is expected to involve over 200 pharmacies, is to get out-dated drugs of any kind out of the way of children.

Sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council, the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, the Alberta Medical Association, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and Alberta Social Services and Community Health, the program emphasizes the number of needless poisonings that occur due to these drugs.

In 1979 alone, there were 4,041 poisonings from all causes with 1,149 resulting in the need for hospitalization.

Further to that, 3,529 children under the age of six required treatment for drug poisoning.

Pills and out-dated liquid medicines can be extremely harmful to young children and parents are urged to check the expiry date and if medication is left so long that the reason for getting it has long since faded, then that medicine should be disposed of

The Town and Country will have collecting sheets available for the younger children who may complete them and bring them back to the drug store Winners will be announced at a later date and prizes will be awarded

Jack Cargill of the Town and Country has high hopes that residents in and around the area will [illegible] all the pre-[illegible] and return any type of medication they are uncertain about.

Scouts borrow funds

by Yvonne Brown and Lesley Primeau

With less than a week before their departure to Australia, the Tofield Scouts find that they are 5% short of their intended goal and now plan to borrow the remaining funds.

The Scouts have been working over the past half a year in order to raise money to take this journey that will enable them to participate in the Scout Jamboree.

The Scouts plan to renew their fund raising ventures after they return and will then pay back their loan.

The loan will ensure that all Scouts, who have diligently worked for the cause will be able to make the trips without causing undue financial hardship on any family.

The Scouts have also decided that they will continue fund-raising projects in the event that another adventure catches their fancy. The funds will then be used to further their international exposure

To this extreme, the Scouts will endeavour to hold a paper drive the first Saturday of every month.

The papers will be stored at the Brown farm and when approximately seven tons have been collected the papers will be sold in the city.

Rural pick-up can be arranged by calling 662-3961.

As well, the Scouts plan to continue collecting egg cartons, pop cans, bottles and other returnable products. Hopefully the Scouts will continue to provide baking at the Farmer's Market each month and throughout the winter months the Scouts plan to shovel as many walks as possible.

The students will then be able to keep almost abreast of

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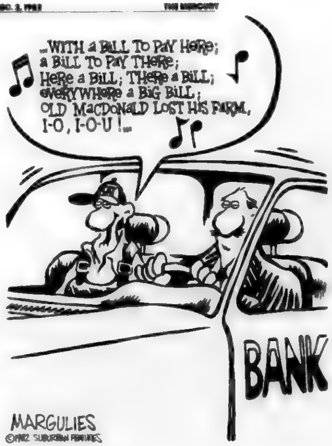

Pigheaded stupidity

Western farmers are in for a tough fight if they hope to stave off the Canagrex bill which Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has been trying to ramrod through the House of Commons. Crowfoot MP Arnold Malone this week, in his "Keeping in Touch" letter from Ottawa, is urging farmers to get out their ballpointr and write to Ottawa . . . and he hopes their letter will be in protest.

Mr. Malone makes the point that the measure is opposed by nearly all Western farm organizations, several national ones, and by many marketing groups throughout the country, including the Canadian Manufacturers Association, and, as he says, by many others.

But the Ontario Federation of Agriculture stoutly supports the bill. Indeed, the OFA president has declared the western oppositon nothing more than "pigheaded stupidity".

We're not at all sure what arguments, what logical arguments, he may have to support the OFA's case, but we doubt he will win much western support by his name-calling. If anything, that's just the sort of thing designed to make the West dig in their heels, and refuse to understand OFA's viewpoint.

Probably the biggest problem with Canagrex is that it has the potential to be so all embracing. Mr. Whelan assures everyone it isn't meant that way, that it will be just a small organization (maybe twenty employees to start) helping to market the farmer's produce in a competitive world, but while he may have every intention of seeing it work that way, he has ensured that the legislation is as broad as it could possibly be, that it gives the agency absolute powers over just about every phase of farm production and marketing. What's worst of all is that, faced with all the doubts, all the queries, all the misgivings, he hasn't diminished by one iota the all-encompassing powers written into the proposed legislation. He has done nothing to allay the suspicions of opponents.

Surely, if his intentions were honorable, if he truly hoped to serve the agricultural producers of the nation, he would at least back off in the initial legislation, then slowly introduce the broader aspects of it as they appeared acceptable to the industry.

In the absence of this, western producers must assume it is just one more act of government designed to support the already strong position of Ontario-Quebec producers, and to bring producers in the four Atlantic provinces and the four western provinces once more into a less important role, one which is utterly controlled by the Ottawa agency.

Farmers who prize their independence, farmers who feel controls rarely work in their interests, farmers who oppose the concept of overall regimentation, should follow Mr. Malone's suggestion, and write.

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From the mail bag

H.M.C.S. SIOUX RE-UNION

A re-union of all ex-crew members of H.M.C.S. Sioux and their wives, is set to be held in Esquimalt, during the weekend of September 30, October 1st and 2nd, 1983.

The Sioux's history dates back to early 1944 when she was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy. She had been laid down and built for the Royal Navy (HMS Vixen) and was turned over to Canada as part of a six ship programme being bought from the U.K. for our Navy.

Sioux saw action almost as soon as she was commissioned, taking part in Murmansk Convoy duty, followed by action in "Operation Neptune" the Naval Force that was so successful in the invasion of the Continent.

Her post war years included service in the Korean so-called "Police Action" followed by service as an integral part of our Navy's training Squadron.

Information may be obtained by writing SIOUX '83, P.O. Box 4271, Station 'A', Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X8.

Need tougher heroin laws

Dear Sir:

The RCMP estimate that more than 15,000 heroin addicts across Canada are spending about $2 billion a year on their habit. A recent study by an American university team concludes, moreover, that 237 addicts in one of their cities committed an astonishing half million crimes during an 11-year period while they were out of jail and using the drug. The link between heroin addiction and crime in our own country would strongly indicate that an excellent place to step up the fight against serious crime is with organized heroin traffickers.

A national strategy to reduce the flow of heroin into Canada is also needed now that the U.S. Administration's recently announced and ambitious program against the drug will inevitably encourage importers to use Canada as an easier point of entry to North American markets. Additional equipment, expertise and training are required for our customs and coast guard officials. The use of trained dogs, for example, to detect heroin in air cargo and passenger baggage has prove successful in West Germany, the U.S.A and elsewhere, but Toronto's Malton airport, our busiest airport, still lacks even a single drug dog.

Another area of concern is what one senior customs official estimates are "thousands" of letters containing drugs being delivered within Canada. Our current postal legislation appears to be unique in the Free World in not permitting the opening of a letter except in the presence of an addressee no matter how overwhelming the indication that it contains heroin. Customs officials should be given the authority to seek a court order to open and stop mail in specified circumstances.

Two other programs likely to make life significantly more difficult for heroin traffickers:

• Enacting federal and/or provincial legislation authorizing the forfeiture of profits and property of heroin traffickers similar to that passed by the U.S. Congress during 1978. The American legislation, relying on the forfeture principle under which property illegally used or acquired has been seizable without [illegible] taries, has become a powerful weapon against traffickers there because it requries the lesser civi. law standard of proof, namely that of a balance of probability, and not the criminal requirement of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

• A soundly-based education program across Canada to mobilize parental, educational, youth and religious groups to reduce heroin (and other drug and alcohol) abuse. The State of Taxas, for example, has an excellent program which might serve as model for provinces, and more than 3,000 groups of parents in the United States have formed a Parent Movement to counteract the drug culture as a whole by firs. educating themselves about drugs so that they can avoid misconception, myth and error in their dialogue with children.

Heroin and its associated crimes have become a national crisis worth understanding by every Canadian. Political will, fresh approaches and a more concentrated attack on its profiteers are required for many reasons, not least of which is the importance of better protecting our most important national resource: young people.

David Kilgour, M.P.
Edmonton Strathcona P.C.
Caucus Spokesman on Crime Prevention

Past Time Pastimes

by Murray Shand

November 28, 1967— Prime Minister Lester Pearson told a cheering House of Commons that French President Charles de Gaulle's remarks concerning the constitution and future of Canada were 'intolerable'. Pearson stated that the Canadian Government would not be provoked into action but resented de Gaulle's interference in Canadian affairs. Earlier, de Gaulle had stated that Quebec should be given a 'level of a sovereign state, with mastery of it's national existence.'

December 1, 1869— originally Canada was to assume control of Ruperts Land from the Hudson Bay Company on this date. However, the Red River Colony was under a provisional government headed by Louise Riel. Riel was trying to achieve better terms for the entry of the Red River Colony into Canada. William McDougall had been appointed Lieutenant Governor of the territory but was prevented from entering the Colony by armed border guards. A sever blizzard enabled McDougall and his aides to cross the border into the Red River Colony and read a proclamation declaring that the territory now belonged to Canada. Before morning, McDougall and his aides recrossed the border to the safety of Pembina.

Unknown to McDougall, [illegible] had earlier refused to take over the territory until the Hudson Bay Company restored order in the Red River Colony.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Like so many other things, the freedom of choice we enjoy in North America today is taken for granted — largely because we have never known it any other way/ We have the freedom of choice in a thousand and one brands of foods, automobiles, clothes and homes. We have the freedom of choice in our religious beliefs, our political parties, our Clubs, profession and associates — not to mention the freedom of choice as to where we travel. We are free to write a nasty letter to government, to write a stinging letter to any newspaper and even our choice of radio stations where the call in program permits an anonymous freedom of opinion.

Yet since the beginning of time, it seems, evil men have tried to rob other men of their freedom of choice, often in the name of economic progress, security or the "rights" of a minority who must somehow be "equalised" with the rest of society by cutting all down to the same size of the smallest.

At the far end of this spectrum is out and out physical slavery — known since the days of ancient Greece, Egypt and Rome as well as Africa. Yet it was not until the sixth century that the word slavery emerged, indicated that man believed some human beings to be superior to others.

The word slave came into being when the warring tribes of the Baltic areas first marched on their German neighbours in search of more living space. Those who were not killed were taken captive. These captured salay or sclaves were promptly sold like cattle to Greek or Roman buyers. It was not until the sixteenth century that the word Sclave reached England. While history is replete with tales of serfdom, and bondage, the world moved slowly toward enlightenment.

Oddly enough, many of the great figures of history did not recognize such things as human rights. Aristotle, Plutarch, Christopher Columbus, Martin Luther, John Valvin and even Patrick Henry all owned slaves. By the same taken, many of todays most vocal proponants of human right and civil rights are the first to plan the way and wherewithall of choices for others — for their own good! Even Bernard Shaw once wrote a book at the ideal society where man would be fed, clothed, put to work and secured. Should man dare to want to do his own thing and not appreciate the largesse of a benevolent Big Brother, he would be quietly but firmly put to sleep!

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Tom Boy winner

It certainly pays to shop at the Tofield Tom Boy as Janet Roberts found out last week. Of the hundreds of entries in the $100 shopping spree contest, her name was drawn and as you can see, Janet wasted no time in collecting $100 worth of products. Hannah Chin, Tom Boy proprietor was thrilled with the success of the contest.

Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McRae, Jennifer, Heather, and Haley of Sherwood Park weekended with Vic Bladen.

Following the pancake supper Friday night at Shudesmess Rev. Harvey Jesperson from Bethany Children's House at Gwynne showed slides of the Home and received the offering.

The Shudesmess Church Council met at the Bandf parsonage 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

Ed Aker and Marvin Vansberg were big game hunting at Valleyview.

Helmut and Agnes Roth were visitors in Edmonton with the Dwayne Roth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and Clara Nelson, Camrose, were visitors at Mrs. Edna Nasland's.

Anna Kongsrud, Ryley was a Sunday visitor in Camrose with the Bert Hoveland's and also at Earling with the Clifford Bratrud's.

Open House held at Sorg Hoveland's

Open house was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Sorg Hoveland's in honor of Lillie Hoveland's special birthday when friends and relatives called.

Attending from Earling were the Clifford and Ron Bratrud's, Gordy and Cheryl Page, Edmonton and Anna Kongsrud of Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Magnuson, Christopher, Robin and Brady of Edson weekended at Cecil Stanerod's.

SNOW REMOVAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

Residents of the Village of Holden are reminded that By-Law No. 2-1978 states in part that every occupant of every house, store, building, lot or parcel of land shall within the first 48 hours after any snowfall remove the same from the sidewalk fronting or abutting each house, building, lot or parcel of land. If there is no occupant the becomes the responsibility of the owner. Failure to do so will result in the work being done and the charges levied against the property and collected as though they were taxes. Your co-operation in complying with this By-Law is requested.

Christine B. Mackay
Administrator

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Do you have difficulty with small print, or perhaps know someone else who does? The Libr..Y has a collection of books in large print, which are much easier on the eyes. These books are available in a wide variety of topics, including westerns, mysteries, adventure, general fiction and non-fiction. New titles just arrived in Large print include Clowns of God, by Morris West, Sarah Dane by Catherine Gaskin, The Hidden Target by Helen MacInnes, and The Ring by Danielle Steele.

The Tofield Library large print collection is varied three times a year, through an exchange system with six other libraries, in April, August and December, so look for more new titles soon.

Other new books this week include a royal biography, by Nigel Dempster, called Princess Margaret; A Life Unfulfilled. Two new novels have also arrived: Sidney Sheldon's Master of the Game, a saga of the wealthy Blackwell family, and A Cry in the Night by Mary Higgins Clark, full of suspense and tension.

Bookmarks imprinted with Library Hours and services are now available, so pick one up next time you visit your Library.

Scouts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

their school counterparts while taking the ..'s as the teachers have . . . it that an adequate wo.. ..ram has been provided fo.. ach Scout.

The Bank of Montreal has also offered after hour service to the Scouts.

The bank has made special appointments with the Scouts, their parents and leaders so that they will be able to purchase travellers cheques after hours.

The Scouts, on behalf of their parents, leaders and family members who worked with them, are enthusiastic about this trip and once again [illegible] thanks to the community as a whole for the extra special help and support that has been given them. The Scouts feel that, without this continued support, the Australian Jamboree would never have become a reality.

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PIZZA MIX	Kraft, 500 Gram Pepperoni	1.89	CAT LITTER	Kitty Art 4.8 kg	2.29
PIZZA MIX	Kraft, 500 gram Sausage	1.79	CAT FOOD	Dr Ballards 3 varieties	2/1.15
BROWN COW	Hershey 750 ml	2.69	SANI FLUSH	In Tank Pine or Regular, 341 ml	1.29
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MOLASSES	Crosby Family 675 gram	1.09	FACIAL TISSUE	Royale White 100's	99¢
EVAP. MILK	Carnation 385 ml tin	69¢	BLEACH	Sani White 3.8 litre	1.79

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FROM THE COOLER

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PHILADELPHIA	Cream Cheese 250 gram	1.49

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DUTCH BREAD	McGavins 540 gram loaf	99¢

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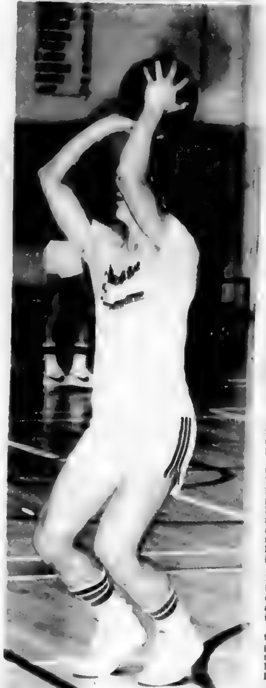

Hoopla!!

Now that volleyball has just about been netted, basketball is makin' a move on the County Schools. In Ryley the boys are out practicing, ready to tangle with Tofield, Holden and Viking. Lesley Primeau photo

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Holden district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Laura and Algot Haltholm of Camrose, former Holden district residents, were visiting over the weekend with their family here, the Donnie Haltholms and also attended the Lutheran C.W. bazaar and tea held Saturday in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on November 21st. A family supper was held at [illegible] Restaurant.

Several ladies from the Holden L.C.W. attended the Lutheran Church workshop held in Viking on November 18th.

Mrs. Jean E. Speed of Ardrossan, a niece of Mrs. Kate Nichols, passed away on November 20th after a long illness. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold (Hap) Speed in 1972. She is survived by one son, Jim Speed, two grandsons of Ardrossan, two sisters, Mrs. Jim (Sadie) Barton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, U.S. and Mrs. Jim (Bernice) McMasters of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, Bill Kirkham of Sexsmith, Jim Kirkham of Grande Centre; and numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held in the Ardrossan United Church on November 24th with Rev. Son Watt officiating. Mrs. Nichols, with a niece from the Viking district, attended the service.

Holden United C.W. held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, November 25th with Mrs. Olive Good, president taking charge of the Bible study. During the meeting, regular business was attended to, and the financial report was given. Mrs. Ella Kranzler was in charge of devotions.

Robert Sorgenson and son of Edgerton who are back from a trip to London, England, called on Mrs. Frances Hanson and Clare Anderson last weekend.

Roy Nichols has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for the past several days with a severe chest cold. Mrs. Nichols was a visitor with her husband on Sunday afternoon.

Helen and Allan Warwa of Edmonton spent the weekend in Holden visiting with Helen's brother and family, Alvin and Carol Chomic also with Helen's mother, Mrs. Mike Chomic, a resident in Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

Word was received Saturday that Mrs. Carrie Bratrud, a former long-time resident of the South Holden district, a sister of the late Lars Ritland, who has been resident of the Nursing Home in Red Deer, and recently celebrated her 100 birthday, had passed away.

Mrs. Annie Komarnisky has been a hospital patient for several days.

Dan Stogryn of the Bruce District passed away on November 22nd after suffering a heart attack a short time ago. He is survived by his wife; father, John Stogryn of Bruce; six uncles, Bill, John and Peter Laskosky, all of Holden, Mike of Toronto; Steve of Camrose and Sam Laskosky of Viking; two aunts, Mrs. Kay Lupichuk and Mrs. Myrtle Saranchuk of Vancouver. He was predeceased by his mother, Mary, on November 7, 1982. Prayer service was held November 24th and the funeral service held Thursday at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zachariasevich officiating.

Visiting with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad the past week was her son, Ralph of Vancouver, B.C and her son, Major Leslie Brekstad who is stationed with the Canadian Army Air Force in Inuvik.

The Holden Minor Hockey Association will be holding a Christmas bake and craft sale on Saturday, in the Holden Complex, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

4-H club organizes

A new year of Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs Club began on Thursday.

Club leader is Mrs. [illegible] Brown and Project leader is Mrs. [illegible].

The executive elected are: President - Kim Herklotz; Vice-President - Shelley Herklotz; Secretary - Ruth Collins; Treasurer - Teresa Eleniak; and Club Reporter - [illegible].

Some of the projects discussed for this year were making mukluks and crocheting. Next month's meeting will be held on Dec. 2 and [illegible].

New members are welcome. Call Mrs. Brown at [illegible] or come to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. December 2nd in the [illegible].

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Dec. 11, 1982 11:00 a.m.

Birchstrip 15 ft boat & trailer, sports craft 13½ holiday trailer c/w (fridge, stove, oven pressure system), tent trailer, 1979 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, 80,000 km, new tires, Sears lawn mower (like new), swing and slide, chrome kitchen suite, love seat, electric stove, wood & coal stove, coal oil lamps, newly upholstered swivel rocker, stereo, double stainless steel sink, bathroom sink, two burner hot plate, one burner hot plate, water cooler, thermos, electric organ, assort of lumber, 70 ft - 4" pipe, 3 cords of firewood cut and split, 10– 2x6x16, 10– 6x6x8 timber, wooden hand plane, igloo water cooler, Homelite chainsaw, electrical cords, sprayer, gas pump, forks, rivet tool, shovels, sheep shear, rubberoid shingles, fishing equipment, 10'x12' tarp, 12'x20' tarp, tool boxes, cool pot, traps, stepladder, grease gun, wire, gas cans, ice auger, saw blades, trim strips, wagon, small anvil, Hitachi B.B.Q., tool corners, traps, gas switch, camper jacks, wheelbarrow, plastic pipe, 8' culvert, rope, siding corners, saw horse, other unlisted items

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Westergard are moving to Africa. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder

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On Sunday, the Ketchemest Creek Family Horse Club held a meeting at Beaverhill Family Centre

After some discussion, there were some rule changes made.

It was decided that the Club would hold a hayride on Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. starting from the Hall.

It was also decided to have the Christmas Party in conjunction with Beaverhill Family Centre again this year. It will be held on Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hall with arrangements being made for Santa to drop in for a visit.

The date for the Annual Meeting was not for Jan. 9 at 2:00 p.m. with elections to be held then.

Club president Walter Krystal announced that he would be trimming hooves this weekend at his place and any club member wishing to come and learn what they can is welcome to attend.

Contact him at 662-4856 for more information.

There being no more business, the meeting was adjourned.

Locals

Rumour has it that the 1983 half ton that the Legion is raffling has just gone into production. That way you can be guaranteed that the Swifts truck is brand spanking new. Tickets available from any Legion member...to date 300 sold.

If you have any Christmas news that you might want covered, don't hesitate to call the office and put it on the calendar...the season is shaping up to be fairly busy and you don't want to get left behind...

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Club holds 1st awards night

On November 26, the Legion Hall in Tofield was the scene of Ketchemest Creek Family Horse Club's first annual trophy night.

The evening began with a pot-luck supper with approximately 100 members, guests and trophy donors present.

After the meal was finished the master of ceremonies for the evening, Shorty Mackie, took the floor.

Giving Shorty a hand with the trophy presentations were Camrose Rodeo Queen club member, Kerry Krystal, and the Club's Princess Susie Wood and Prince Shawn Lovell. Winners were as follows:

1. Junior and Pee Wee Novelty - trophy donated by M. & E. Industrial Supply Ltd., won by Sherri Lovell.
2. Senior and Intermediate Novelty - trophy donated by Walter Krystal family, won by Norma Smith.
3. Junior Flag Pinging - donated by Swanson Meats, won by Tamies Lovell.
4. Intermediate Flag Pinging - donated by Barry Harper family, won by Teresa Williams.
5. Senior Flag Pinging - donated by Ed Gustavson and Games, won by Norma Smith.
6. Junior Pole Bending - donated by Fred Wood family, won by Susie Wood.
7. Intermediate Pole Bending - donated by Gordon Lapine, won by Tyson Collins.
8. Senior Pole Bending - donated by Betty Williams, won by Norma Smith.
9. Junior Barrel Racing - donated by Shorty's Shoe Shop, won by Susie Wood.
10. Intermediate Barrel Racing - donated by Ed Gustavson, won by Kerry Krystal.
11. Senior Barrel Racing - donated by Ward Norton family, won by Norma Smith.
12. Junior Trail Class - donated by Ems and Miss Kapler, won by Susie Wood.
13. Intermediate Trail Class - donated by Norma Smith, won by Kaydene Lapine.
14. Senior Trail Class - donated by Andy's Repair, won by Norma Smith.

Also awarded were three special trophies. They were: Spectator Award - donated by Georgia Smith, won by Anne Neufeld. Sportsmanship Award - donated by John McShane family, won by Ed Gustavson. Most Improved Horse and Rider donated by Dafoe's Registered Quarterhorses, won by Tamie Lovell. Most Improved Horse and Rider Runner-up Trophy - donated by Phil Lovell, won by Kaydene Lapine.

The club's High Point Trophy was named the Neufeld Memorial Trophy and was won by Norma Smith. There was also a High Point Runner-up Trophy donated by Norma Smith and won by nine-year-old Susie Wood.

The Chariot Racing Trophy was donated by Jake Neufeld family and won by Walter Krystal.

Six presents with trophies for their year's efforts at gymkhana were the club's Pee Wee members. These little ones were: Christine Weber, 6 yrs. old; Kay Krystal, age 4 yrs., Kristy Krystal, 3 yrs. old and Shane Norton, 6 yrs. old.

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Curling will commence shortly, therefore anyone wishing to play should contact Mr. Nolan for more information.

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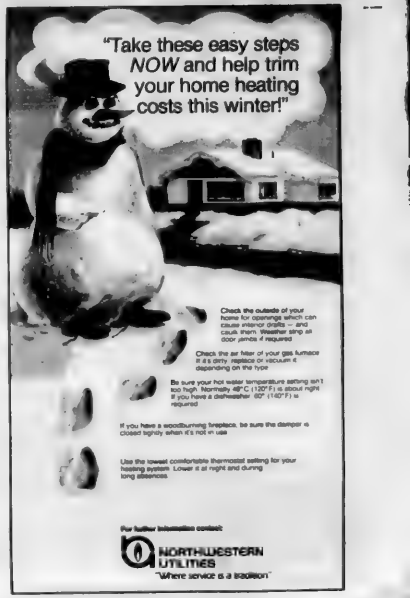
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Two teams are unbeaten

There are two undefeated teams in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Killam and Mundare are both undefeated in five starts and hold down the top two spots in the standings.

Tofield Satellites and Lamont are currently tied for third place, followed by Ryley, Holden and Viking.

After getting one tie and absorbing four losses, Andrew has folded its team and has withdrawn from the league.

Games on Saturday night will see the Satellites at home to Viking, Holden will host Lamont while Ryley travels to Mundare.

On Tuesday night, Satellites will host Mundare, Holden will be at home to Killam and Ryley will travel to Viking.

The regular schedule will continue until the middle of February and will be followed by playoffs with four teams involved.

Tofield blasted Ryley 10-3 last week and then were doubled 8-4 by the new entry from Killam.

In the other two games that were played, Holden was edged 6-5 by Mundare and Lamont trounced Ryley by a 9-4 count.

A game between Viking and Killam was postponed and results of a contest between Mundare and Lamont was not forwarded to CFCW.

Although The Mercury has just received a league schedule, the paper would also appreciate it if a copy of the list of executive members and team representatives could be forwarded by the league.

In the contest with Killam, Tofield's attack was led by Andy Chamerlain when netted two goals and added two assists with the other Satellite markers coming from Doug Hochkigel and Gary Fraya.

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Killam	4	0	1	[illegible]	29	9
Mundare	3	0	2	30	21	8
Lamont	3	2	0	34	29	6
Tofield	3	2	0	30	30	6
Ryley	1	3	1	24	36	3
Holden	1	3	0	18	30	2
Viking	0	5	0	13	49	0

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Holden and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas dinner and dance in the Community Hall on Saturday.

Annual meeting of the Dodds-Round Hill Agricultural Protective Association will be held in Round Hill School on Monday at 8 p.m.

Santa Claus will be at the Holden Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., with treats for the kiddies.

Annual meeting of Tofield Agricultural Society will be held in the Arena on Dec. 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting of Bruce Agricultural Society will be held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Holden Minor Hockey Association will hold a bake and craft sale in the Holden Complex on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bake and Craft Sale, Dec. 4, 10-12 noon at the Holden Complex. Sponsored by the Holden Minor Hockey.

Cub Tournament at Tofield Legion Hall, Sunday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Of course that doesn't mean I bet against Edmonton, it just means they won by more points than I thought they would. How'd I know the Eskimos had an in upstairs and could make it rain, drizzle and snow on command. I mean look at their coach...didn't he once pick the wind in the third quarter 'cause he thought the direction would change...really now...

Actually I thought Toronto played well in the first half...but then the fancy footwork and dedicated teamwork of the Eskies took over...so I lost the bet...might just as well head down to the loan department and sell my soul...or at least the land. I just can't imagine where Werton thinks she can spend the entire amount in Tofield.

Let me put it to you this way...how many local businesses can handle that much cash all at one time?? I dunno, it might have been a little more than I should have bet...I'll know for next year...next year it's back to the quarters...

I smashed a knee the other day...where...the Ryley Curling rink...why...escapes me... One Strichuk was certain that I could master the finer points of curling if I just took the time...well seeing as how I have drastically reduced my physical activity lately...I am beginning to feel like Hercules after the haircut...get my drift??? But have no fear, I may try this curling thing again ..tho I doubt it...heck...you get less bruises playing racquetball...which I haven't played in awhile either...

And about that goat...Ryley has the wonder ticket thing where you buy one for a friend and if he's unlucky he gets to exercise a goat for a week. Sound bizarre...struck my funny bone too. Trouble is with any luck...especially like I've had in the last two months, I will win that goat...I wonder if he's a very good watch goat..??

Don't forget to give the office plenty of warning if you have any Christmas things coming up. Holden plans to have Santa visit this Saturday, the School's are prepering their concerts, the various community groups are gearing up and I have taken out extensive stock in Valium. If you do have something you want covered give us a call. If I don't know..I won't show...and they said I'd never make it...

Our office is beginning to look a lot better...we're still entertaining the idea of having an office opening or what have you...we'll keep you posted...

That just about wraps up this for that if only I could get the shoe on the right foot which generally speaking is not where I left it last. Now don't forget to make your Christmas wish...you can never tell when the Great Pumpkin will be listening...

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Ryley attends finals

by Lonnie Lowen

James Fowler High School, Calgary was the site of the 13th annual 'A' Boy's Provincial volleyball championships, last Saturday, and the Ryley Rebels were one of the eight teams present for the competition.

The Rebels played the host team, Acme. Here, the Rebels got their first taste of provincial volleyball, and unfortunately they did not do so well, losing the match in two straight games.

In their second match, the Rebels got tough, and played perhaps the best volleyball they've played all season, quite convincingly defeating Westlock in the first game. In game two, the two very evenly matched teams battled it out, and this time St. Mary's came out on top. This forced a third and deciding game, which proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the tournament. After playing some very close volleyball, the Rebels got into trouble late in the game, falling behind by a score of 13-8.

However, the team regained it's composure, and slowly fought back to tie the game at 14. Again Ryley fell behind, and faced a possible game and match situation. But some fine play paid off as the rebels went on to defeat St. Mary's 17-15 and win the match.

The Rebels then went into their final match against Pincher Creek. After losing the first game, the team began to crumble in game two and it wasn't until the last points of the game that they began to make a comeback. However, it was too late to make a difference, and St. Michaels went on to win the match, leaving Ryley, Westlock and Pincher Creek in a three-way tie for second place in the 'B' Pool, each having won one match. However, because Westlock had won one game in their match against Ryley, they held a record of 3-4, while Ryley was 2-4, and St. Michael's was 2-4, thus eliminating Ryley and St. Michaels from entering the playoffs.

For the Ryley Rebels, this season, even though it was not capped with a provincial title, was one of the most competitive and memorable seasons in the history of Ryley High School volleyball. Not only was this the first time a Ryley team made the provincials but, it was the first time any volleyball team in the county made the provincials. The volleyball season draws to a close with the county tournament this Saturday in Viking.

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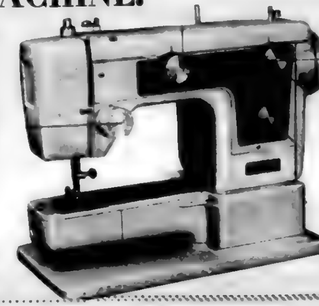

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Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

A former resident of Ryley, Edith (Lerie) and Albert Berge will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, [illegible] Berge, 13819 - 119 St., Edmonton. Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lerie who lived here in Ryley. Mr. Lerie was a plasterer and bricklayer [illegible] well known by [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Podrusny and family of Camrose and Lorne [illegible] of Tofield visited with Elmer and [illegible] at the Lion's Golden Manor. Podrusny's also visited with Sylvia Solberg.

There was a nice turnout at the antique sale held in the Community Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Adopted grandparents truly enjoyed a visit from Neil and Bernadette Jensen on Saturday evening.

Ludvig Lysio passed away on Saturday in Tofield Hospital, age 82 years. He leaves one daughter, Margaret; a granddaughter, Lynn Moisan; one brother, Albert Lysio of Kelowna, B.C., one sister, Julia Anderson, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Alma on Nov. 2, 1982. The funeral was held Wednesday in the Lutheran Church in Ryley.

Albert and Gladys Lysio of Kelowna, B.C. are flying out for Albert's brother, Ludwig's, funeral.

The Ryley Junior High girls lost to Tofield and Ryley Junior High boys won their game over Tofield on Monday evening in basketball games.

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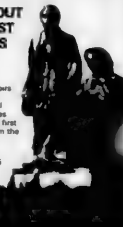

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Toros have ten points following action during the past week and three teams, Bawlf, Bashaw and Round hill are all deadlocked in second place, only one point behind the Tofielders.

In their only-match-up of the past week, Toros and Bawlf battled to a 2-2 draw in Tofield on Friday night in a penalty-studded contest.

Only one game has been scheduled for the Toros in the coming week and that will be on Friday night when they will host second place Round Hill in a fight for the league lead.

No games have been scheduled in the league for Sunday night.

League officials are working on plans for the annual All Star game which will be played in Camrose on Jan. 18th.

On that occasion, the defending champions from Bawlf will face an all star line-up composed of players from all other teams in the league.

Planning for the league's second awards night dinner, scheduled for April in Camrose, are also underway and details should be announced early in the new year.

In Friday's contest with Bawlf, Hendrickson came up with both Tofield goals while B. Sawchuk and Campbell replied for Bawlf.

The wild match saw Tofield being assessed a total of twenty-two penalties while Bawlf had only eight.

GUIDE NEWS

by the Oriole Patrol

Hi folks! We are the Tofield guides. We have done some fun things such as: an area rally at Killam with challenges, games and a campfire. We also went on a hike of about 5 km at the Tiedemann farm and there we did challenges on an open fire (maybe your parents saw us when they went by on the highway). We learned about things we saw and did. Soon we will be going roller skating and then we will be skating at the Coliseum with a party for Brownies, Guides and families as our Christmas wind-up. On Nov. 11 we marched and carried wreaths with the Legion and other groups.

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Tofield recreation news

The following programs will be offered by Tofield Parks and Recreation, from January to March 1983.

1. Seniors Aerobics - once a week, Wednesday mornings, starting Wednesday, January 12.

2. Aerobics For Young Children - once a week, Wednesday afternoons, starting Wednesday, January 12.

3. Ladies Afternoon Aerobics - twice a week, Monday and Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday, January 12.

4. Advanced Co-Ed Aerobics - twice a week, Monday and Wednesday evening starting January 10.

5. Dancercize - once a week, Wednesday evening starting January 12.

6. Learn to Rollerskate - five consecutive Saturday mornings, starting January 15.

* Persons unable to get in on the program before Christmas will be accepted first.

7. Rollerskating II - five consecutive Saturday mornings, starting February 19.

* Persons accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

The two Rollerskating programs outlined differ from the program printed on the December newsletter. Programs will be offered as listed above. Program details, fees and times are stated on the newsletter.

Registration for these programs opens Dec. 18, at the Recreation Office. Registration night will be held Dec. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Community Hall.

For further information on any of these programs, contact the Recreation Office (662-3269), located upstairs in the Town Office.

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Since many washable [illegible] cotton or a high percentage of cotton combined with polyester or viscose, the fabric should be pre-shrunk. Use the same laundering method to preshrink that will be used on the finished garment.

When laying out pattern pieces, be sure to follow the nap. For richest color, place pieces with the nap running towards the top of the garment. To avoid marks on velvet, place pins in seam allowances and remove pins as soon as possible. Any marking should be made with chalk, or tailor's tacks using silk or cotton thread. Avoid using a tracing wheel.

Interfacings slightly lighter in weight than the velvet work best. Do not use fusible interfacings.

When pressing seams use a thick towel on surface of the ironing board to prevent crushing the nap. Always press on the wrong side of washable velvet using a steam iron. Place paper under seams and darts while pressing to avoid imprints.

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RAY and Margaret Hustler of England sincerely thank all relatives & friends for all their kindness & hospitality shown to them during their holiday here. A special thank you to everyone that helped in anyway and to all that came to our Open House in Ryley Nov 7 inspite of the poor weather & roads. God Bless One & All 14p-4029

ENGAGEMENTS

Don and Marlene Sinclair formerly of Ryley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Margaret to Frank Heuther son of Bill and Ruby Heuther of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Ponoka on July 10 1983 15c-4026

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Missing NW of Tofield Red white faced heifer calf, red tag Sp left ear. Also John Deere Rubber tired wagon. Reward for either Ph Arnold Jones 662 2197 14p-4333

FOUND Male dog Setter cross gold color chain collar ph 662 3532 14c-4344

LOST Tuesday morning in Tofield Laundromat yellowish tote bag with hair dryer, towels, shampoo etc. Reward 662 2516 15p-4349

FOUND Charcoal grey female cat with white face & paws. 662-3518 14p-4378

FOUND in my yard 17 miles west of Tofield light fawn horse with black markings. Ph Barry 662 4006 16c-4383

WANTED

WANTED Jersey cows with or without cream quota Ph 672 6850 16p 4030

WANTED cross country skis, good cond. Approx 175 cm Ph 688-2448 14c-4012

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2 BDRM.
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FOR SALE

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Tofield, 662-3465
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this immaculate 2 yr. old, 1022 sq ft bungalow in Ryley. Features main floor laundry, spacious bar type kitchen, southern exposure, so very sunny & economical. Vinyl siding, landscaping 22 x 24' garage pad, patio, located on paved St. Owners anxious call 663-3846. 14c

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of STANLEY RAYMOND SNELL, late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 11th day of May 1982

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of January 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Braul Gaffney Watson & Galbraith
Solicitors for the Estate
2170 10123 99th Street
Edmonton Alberta
T5J 3H1 14

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY KOZOWY Deceased, late of Holden, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 22nd day of October A.D. 1982

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 10th day of January A.D. 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

MIKE W. KAWALYCH
Barrister & Solicitor
Vegreville Alberta
Solicitor for the
Administratrix of
the Estate 14c

Alberta

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES
INVITATION FOR CARETAKING SERVICES

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time December 17 1982 for caretaking services on a contract basis for the TREASURY BRANCH located in TOFIELD Alberta.

Contract documents and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Physical Plant Manager at 4612 53 St in CAMROSE, Alberta phone 672 5128

Proposals sealed in envelopes marked (PROJECT) should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J T Kyle
DEPUTY
Minister
16c

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Regular cut, Pork Light Side Spare Ribs	lb 1.79	Sliced, 250 gram Gainers Bologna	ea 1.29

PRODUCE

Chinese, approx. 9 lb Mandarin Oranges	lb 6.49
Canada No. 1, Tex Green Peppers	lb 69¢
Canada No. 1 Mexican Cucumbers	ea 49¢
Mexican Size 56's Grapefruit	5/1.00
B.C. Red or Golden Delicious Apples	3 lb bag 1.39
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Cheddar Cottage Cheese & Onion Cheema Peragy	2.49
Hillner, 680 gram Fish Cakes	1.88
Batter Crisp 200 gram Hillner Shrimp	3.79
Choc. or Marble 300 g McCains Cakes	1.29

Golden Harvest 454 gram Currents	1.89	1.8 kg Sultan Raisins	5.19
1 kg Pitted Dates	3.39	Red or Green Glazed Cherries	2.99
Oct. 454 gram Mixed Fruit	1.79		
400 Gram Walnut pieces	2.29		

Chocolate, 350 gram Bakers Chips	3.29	Heavy Duty, 2's Eveready Batteries AA	1.19
80's, 227 gram Red Rose Tea Bags	1.79	Brown Cow Choc. 750 ml Hershey Syrup	2.39
Special Menu, 4 kg Puss & Boots Cat Food	5.39	Nestles Encore, 227 g Instant Coffee	4.99
Pacific, 385 ml Evaporated Milk	63¢	Choc., plain or peanut M & M Candies	2.09
Cherry, 540 ml E.D. Smith Pie Filling	1.59	McLarens, plain or garlic Dill Pickles	1.49
Connors, 92 gram Kipper Snacks	59¢	Jolly Time, 907 gram Popping Corn	1.09
1.8 litre Crisco Oil	1.79	Freshen, 30's Panty Liners	2.49
Dishwashing, 1.8 kg Cascade Detergent	4.49	Nice, Shortcake, Digestive Peek Freans Cookies	1.49
425 gram General Mills Cherrios	1.59	Seven Farms, 284 ml Mushroom Soup	2/83¢
E.D. Smith, 540 ml Relish Pie Filling	1.39	Cream or Xernel Libby's Corn	65¢
Pump, 250 ml Super Soap Blue	1.99	Pure, 454 gram Better Buy Lard	75¢
Cond. or Lotion 250 ml Head & Shoulders Shampoo	2.99	Crisco & Blackwell, 484 g Mincemeat	1.99
Gel or Mint, 100 ml Crest Toothpaste	1.49	Alcan Aluminum, 25' x 18" Foil Wrap	1.79
Extra Absorbent, 80's Pampers Diapers	10.49	Good Morning Sherril Marmalade	1.89
300 ml Eagle Brand Milk	1.75	B.C. Yellow, 2 kg Golden Sugar	1.59
Asst. & White, 2 roll Scott Paper Towels	1.39	Dutch Oven, 900 gram Fruit Cakes	3.19
Solid Life, in water 198 ml Starkist Tuna	1.29	Sunspun, mild 340 g Cheddar Cheese	2.19
Sliced, Crushed, Bits, 398 ml Del Monte Pineapple	69¢	Sunspun, Med. 340 g Cheddar Cheese	2.29
Coloured, 1.36 kg Blue Bonnet Margarine	2.29	Blue Ribbon, 450 gram Baking Powder	1.99
Pail, 90 gram Millionaire Anchovies	1.49	500 gram box Nabisco Shreddies	1.25
8 Var. 418 gram Dr. Ballard Cat Food	2/99¢	Ocean Spray, Jelly or Whole Cranberry Sauce	1.05
Rich, Marshmallow Mint Carnation Hot Chocolate	3.39	Welchs, 500 ml Grape Jelly	1.49
Flavour Crystals, 4x82 g Tang Orange	1.49	Welchs, 1.14 litre Prune Nectar	2.09
Campfire, 500 g Coffee Mate	2.09	3 hour Duraflame II Fire Log	1.29
Laundry, 1.8 litre Cling Free Detergent	4.89	Windsor, 10 kg Safe-T Salt	2.19

Revision of federal electoral boundaries in Alberta.

Six new House of Commons seats in Alberta

The 1981 census reports a provincial population of 2,237,724, entitling Alberta to six additional seats in the House of Commons, increasing the province's representation to 27. The Electoral Boundaries Commission appointed to redraw electoral district boundaries has now prepared its proposals in accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act.

Changes in electoral district boundaries

Changes proposed by the commission are set out in Part 3 of the following notice and projected electoral boundaries are outlined on the maps appearing on pages 4, 5, 6 and 7. Reasons for the proposed new boundaries appear in Part 4, page 8.

Your opinions will be heard in public hearings

You will have an opportunity to voice your reactions and your opinions on the proposed boundary readjustments at public hearings to be held by the commission in all parts of the province. Sittings are scheduled to commence January 11, 1983, finishing on February 10, 1983, as detailed in Part 1, page 2. Those wishing to make representations at these sittings are required to give notice of their intentions within 23 days of the date of this notice, as set out in Part 1, page 2. Rules for the sittings are outlined in Part 2, page 3.

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES READJUSTMENT ACT

ALBERTA

CANADA

Part 3

NOTICE OF SITTINGS FOR THE HEARING OF REPRESENTATIONS

In November of 1964, Parliament enacted a law called the *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act*. This law brought into being a new method for fixing the boundaries of federal electoral districts (constituences). It authorized the appointment in each province of an independent commission to be responsible for recommending the sizes of federal electoral districts — as well as their shapes and names — and it also laid down the principle of representation by population as nearly as might be accomplished. The Act, as amended, permits the commission when necessary or desirable to take into account special geographic considerations, the sparsity or density of population of various regions of the province, the accessibility of such regions, the size or shape thereof and any special community or diversity of interests of the inhabitants of the various regions of the province.

In 1975, commissions appointed under the new statute carried out the task of readjusting electoral districts in their respective provinces in line with the census of 1971. The new boundaries were made official in 1976.

The Act calls for re-examination of the electoral boundaries following each decennial census, to take into account population growths, shifts and changes. The census of 1981 revealed those changes which took place since the last reapportionment. Accordingly, a proclamation was issued on May 28, 1982, appointing new commissions in all provinces, to recommend such alterations in the federal electoral boundaries as might be required to reflect the census changes.

The Chairman of the Alberta Commission is The Honourable Mr. Justice W. J. Cameron Kirby, Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. Serving on the commission are Mrs. Hilda Wilson of Vermilion, Alberta and Mr. Kenneth A. Wark of Edmonton, Alberta.

The census of 1981 established the population of Alberta as 2,237,724. Pursuant to the provisions of the *Constitution Acts, 1867-1982*, Alberta became entitled to 27 seats in the House of Commons, an increase of 6 over its present representation.

Dividing the population by 27 yields an electoral quota for each federal riding in the Province of Alberta of 82,878. The *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act* charges the Electoral Boundaries Commission with the responsibility of creating electoral districts whose population shall correspond "as nearly as possible to the electoral quota for the province." The commission is empowered to deviate from the electoral quota in circumstances specified in the Act to an extent no greater than or less than 25%, which in Alberta, imposes a maximum population of 103,597 and a minimum of 62,159 in each constituency.

The Alberta Commission has now concluded the first phase of its work. Attached as Part 3 of this notice is a map which shows the proposed electoral districts and their names. Along with the map is a schedule of each of these proposed electoral districts describing the boundaries and stating the populations. Attached as Part 4 of this notice are reasons cited by the commission for drawing electoral district boundaries in the manner set forth.

Pursuant to the *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act*, the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Alberta will hold public sittings for the hearing of representations on the matter of the proposed electoral districts for Alberta at the following times and places:

(1) MEDICINE HAT
Tuesday, January 11, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
CONTINENTAL INN

(2) FORT MACLEOD
Wednesday, January 12, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
ANGLICAN CHURCH PARISH HALL

(3) CALGARY
Thursday, January 13, 1983
at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
PALLISER HOTEL

(4) ST. ALBERT
Tuesday, January 18, 1983
at 8:00 p.m.
ST. ALBERT INN

(5) EDMONTON
Wednesday, January 19, 1983
at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
CHATEAU LACOMBE

(6) CAMROSE
Thursday, January 20, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
CRYSTAL SPRINGS MOTOR HOTEL

(7) AIRDRIE
Tuesday, January 25, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
DRIFTWOOD INN

(8) LETHBRIDGE
Wednesday, January 26, 1983
at 8:00 p.m.
SANDMAN INN

(9) RED DEER
Thursday, January 27, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
CAPRI CENTRE

(10) FORT SASKATCHEWAN
Tuesday, February 1, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
LIBRARY CENTRE

(11) WETASKIWIN
Wednesday, February 2, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
FORT ETHIER LODGE

(12) ST. PAUL
Thursday, February 3, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL

(13) GRANDE PRAIRIE
Tuesday, February 8, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
GRANDE PRAIRIE MOTOR INN

(14) BARRHEAD
Wednesday, February 9, 1983
at 7:30 p.m.
BARRHEAD INN

(15) FORT McMURRAY
Thursday, February 10, 1983
at 10:00 a.m.
SHERATON NORTHWOODS INN

It is found necessary to postpone any of the above sittings, due to inclement weather, notice of such postponement will be given through the local radio station. The date and time of the re-scheduled sitting will be published in an appropriate newspaper, and the secretary shall advise any person who has given notice under Rule 4 of his desire to have his representation heard, that the commission will hear the representation at the later date named.

Under section 16 of the said Act, the commission has made rules governing sittings for the hearing of representations, and these rules are appended as Part 2 of this notice.

Parliament has provided by subsection 17(4) of said Act that no representation will be heard by the commission at its sittings unless notice in writing has been given stating the name and address of the person seeking to make the representation, and indicating concisely the nature of the representation and of the interest of such person. Such notice must be given within twenty-three (23) days from the date of publication of this notice, to the secretary to the commission, Mr. T. S. Mosher, Room 476, 220 - 4 Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 4X3. Every notice may be mailed or delivered by hand to the secretary and, if mailed, shall be deemed to have been given to the secretary on the date of mailing. The commission will have discretion as to the admissability of the written notice.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 27th day of November 1982.

W.J.C. Kirby
CHAIRMAN of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Alberta

Part 2

Under and by virtue of the provisions of section 16 of the *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act*, Chapter E-2 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970, as amended, the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Alberta hereby makes the following rules:

RULES

1. These rules may be cited as "The Rules of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Alberta, 1982."
2. In these rules
   (a) "Act" means the *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act*, Chapter E-2 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970, as amended;
   (b) "advertisement" means the advertisement published in accordance with subsection 17(2) of the Act, giving notice of the times and places of sittings;
   (c) "commission" means the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Alberta;
   (d) "map" means the map published with the advertisement showing the proposed division of the province into federal electoral districts;
   (e) "representation" means a representation made in accordance with section 17 of the Act by an interested person as to the division of the province into electoral districts, and the name proposed to be given to each district;
   (f) "secretary" means the secretary to the commission;
   (g) "sitting" means a sitting held for the hearing of representations in accordance with section 17 of the Act.
3. Sittings shall be held in public, and representations shall be made thereat with due regard to formal procedure.
4. (1) In accordance with the provisions of subsection 17(4) of the Act, no representation will be heard by the commission at any sitting unless a signed notice in writing is sent or given to the secretary within twenty-three (23) days from the date of publication of the advertisement and map, stating
      (a) the name and address of the person who seeks to make representation;
      (b) concisely the nature of the representation and the interest of such person.
   (2) The notice shall state at which of the places designated by the advertisement as a place of sittings, such person wishes to appear to make a representation.
   (3) The notice may be mailed or delivered by hand to the secretary, and if mailed, shall be deemed to have been given to the secretary on the date of mailing. The commission will have discretion as to the admissibility of the written notice.
5. If a person giving notice pursuant to subsection 17(4) of the Act fails to comply with the provisions of Rule 4(2), the secretary shall forthwith enquire to ascertain from such person the place at which such person wishes to appear to make a representation.
6. Only one person will be heard in the presentation of a representation unless the commission decides otherwise.
7. If, under Rule 4(1), no request for a hearing of a representation is made, the commission or the chairman may cancel the sitting involved. Notice of such cancellation will be published in an appropriate newspaper.
8. (1) Two members of the commission shall constitute a quorum for the holding of a sitting to hear representations.
   (2) If it appears to the chairman of the commission that a quorum cannot be present at a sitting at any place named in the advertisement, the chairman may postpone that sitting to a later date, and the secretary shall advise any person who has given notice under Rule 4 of his desire to have his representation heard, that the commission will hear the representation at the later date named.

Part 3

There shall be in the Province of Alberta twenty-seven (27) electoral districts, each of which shall return one member. The commission proposes that the electoral districts be named and described as follows:

In the following descriptions:
(a) reference to "roads" or "railways" signifies the centre line of said roads, streets, avenues or railways unless otherwise described;
(b) sections, townships, ranges and meridians are in accordance with the Dominion Lands system of survey, and include the extension thereof in accordance with said system. They are abbreviated as Sec, Tp, R and W4 or W5;
(c) the bank of a river is referred to as the right or left bank, according to whether it is to the right or left respectively on facing downstream;
(d) each district includes all indian reserves within its described boundary;
(e) wherever a word or expression is used to denote a territorial division, such word or expression shall indicate the territorial division as it existed or was bounded on June 1, 1982, unless otherwise specified;
(f) boundaries defining the corporate city limits of Calgary and Edmonton, where mentioned, refer to those existing as of June 1, 1982.

The population figures of each electoral district are taken from the 1981 decennial census.

1. ATHABASCA

(Population: 72,332)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of said province; thence west along the north boundary of the province to the most western boundary of Wood Buffalo National Park; thence south along the western boundary of said park to the northeast corner of Tp 120 R 10 W 5; thence east along the north boundary of Tp 120 to the west boundary of R 6 W 5; thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 88, thence west along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 13 W 5; thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 80; thence west along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 18 W 5; thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 68; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 7 W 5; thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 64; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 24 W 4, thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 61; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 19 W 4; thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 60; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 7 W 4; thence north along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 66; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of Sec 33 Tp 66 R 1 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Sec. 28 Tp 66 R 1 W 4, thence east along the north boundaries of Secs 27, 26 and 25 Tp 66 R 1 W 4 to the east boundary of the province; thence north along said east boundary to the point of commencement.

2. BOW RIVER

(Population: 76,874)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the province with the northern boundary of Banff National Park; thence southerly along said western boundary to the north boundary of Tp 6; thence east along said north boundary to west boundary of the Pegan Indian Reserve No. 147; thence south along said west boundary to the south west corner of the said reserve; thence east along the south boundary of the said reserve to the south east corner thereof; thence north along the east boundary of the said reserve to the north boundary of Tp 6; thence east along said north boundary to the intersection with the left bank of the Belly River, there northeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the right bank of the Oldman River, thence northwesterly along said right bank to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 9; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 18 W 4; thence north along said west boundary to the south boundary of Tp 16, thence east along said south boundary to its intersection with the right bank of the Bow River, thence northerly along said right bank to the intersection with the south boundary of Tp 21, thence east along said south boundary to the west boundary of R 18 W 4, thence north along said west boundary to the north east corner of the Blackfoot Indian Reserve No. 146, thence northwesterly along the northern and western boundaries of the said reserve to the intersection of said western boundary with the left bank of the Bow River, thence westerly along said left bank to its intersection with the southern boundary of the City of Calgary; thence westerly and northerly along said boundary to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 24, thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 6 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to its intersection with the southern boundary of the Stoney Indian Reserves Nos. 142, 143 and 144, thence easterly, northerly and westerly along the southern, eastern and northern boundaries of the said reserves to the intersection of said northern boundary with the east boundary of R 6 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 30; thence west along said north boundary to its intersection with the eastern boundary of Banff National Park; thence northwesterly and westerly along the eastern and northern boundary of the said Banff National Park to the point of commencement.

3. CALGARY-BLACKFOOT

(Population: 70,256)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary, bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the right bank of the Bow River with the southern boundary of the City of Calgary, thence northerly along said right bank to its intersection with the easterly production of Anderson Road, thence westerly along said easterly production to the Blackfoot Trail, thence northerly along the Blackfoot Trail to the Glenmore Trail, thence westerly along the Glenmore Trail to the Macleod Trail, thence northerly along the Macleod Trail to its intersection with the left bank of the Elbow River, thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the southerly production of Centre Street, thence north along said southerly production and Centre Street to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River,

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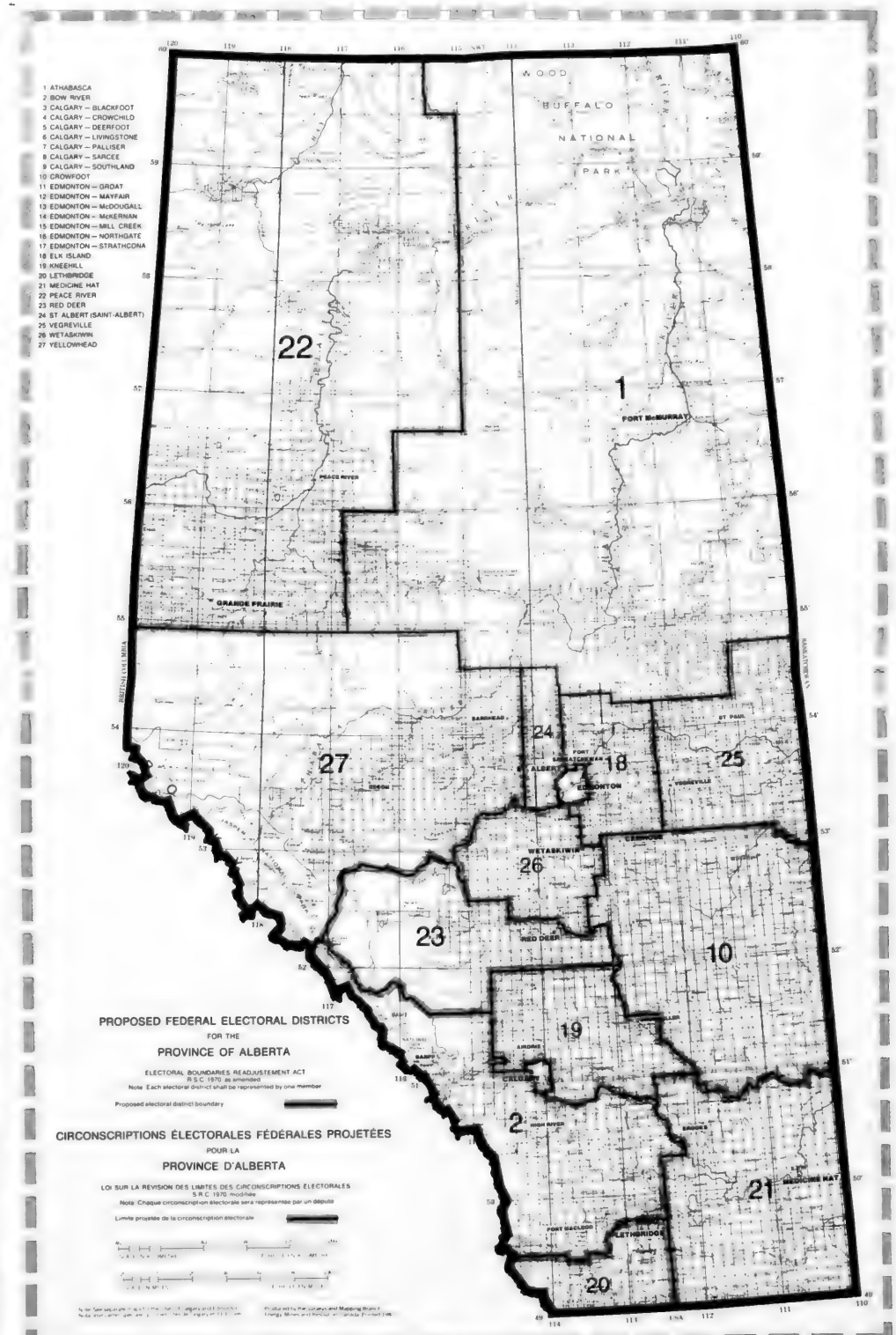
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ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES READJUSTMENT ACT
R.S.C. 1970 as amended
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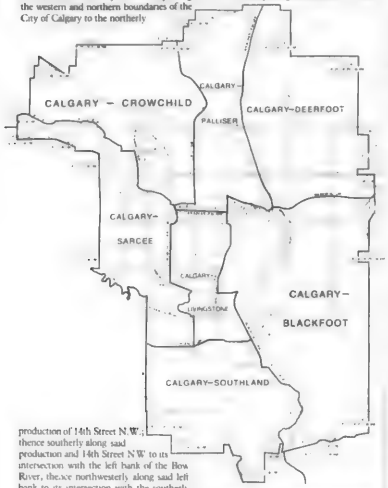
4. CALGARY-CROWCHILD

(Population: 84,439)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the City of Calgary with the left bank of the Bow River; thence northerly and easterly along the western and northern boundaries of the City of Calgary to the northerly



production of 14th Street N.W.; thence southerly along said production and 14th Street N.W. to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River, thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the southerly production of the Shaganappi Trail; thence northerly along said southerly production and Shaganappi Trail to 32nd Avenue N.W.; thence west along 32nd Avenue N.W. and its westerly production to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to the point of commencement

5. CALGARY-DEERFOOT

(Population: 75,561)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of the City of Calgary with the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence southerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to its intersection with Memorial Drive; thence easterly along Memorial Drive and the easterly production of Memorial Drive to its intersection with the Canadian National Railway; thence northeasterly along the Canadian National Railway to the east boundary of the City of Calgary, thence northerly and westerly along the boundary of the City of Calgary to the point of commencement

6. CALGARY-LIVINGSTONE

(Population: 96,367)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Southland Drive with the Blackfoot Trail; thence northerly along the Blackfoot Trail to the Glenmore Trail; thence westerly along the Glenmore Trail to the Macleod Trail, thence northerly along the Macleod Trail to its intersection with the left bank of the Elbow River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the southerly production of Centre Street, thence northerly along said southerly production and Centre Street to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Crowchild Trail, thence southerly along the Crowchild Trail to the Glenmore Trail, thence easterly along the Glenmore Trail to its intersection with the eastern bank of the Glenmore Reservoir, thence southerly along said eastern bank to its intersection with the westerly production of Heritage Drive; thence easterly along said westerly production and Heritage Drive to 14th Street S.W.; thence south along 14th Street S.W. to Southland Drive; thence easterly along Southland Drive to the point of commencement

7. CALGARY-PALLISER

(Population: 96,836)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of the City of Calgary with the northerly production of 14th Street N.W.; thence southerly and southeasterly along said production and 14th Street N.W. to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River; thence westerly along said left bank to its intersection with the Crowchild Trail, thence southerly along the Crowchild Trail to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to Centre Street; thence north along Centre Street to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River; thence easterly along said left bank to its intersection with the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence northerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the north boundary of the City of Calgary; thence westerly along the north boundary of the City of Calgary to the point of commencement.

8. CALGARY-SARCEE

(Population: 88,276)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the City of Calgary with the westerly production of Southland Drive; thence easterly along said westerly production and Southland Drive to 14th Street S.W.; thence north along 14th Street S.W. to Heritage Drive; thence westerly along Heritage Drive and its westerly production to its intersection with the eastern bank of the Glenmore Reservoir, thence northerly along said eastern bank to its intersection with the Glenmore Trail; thence westerly along the Glenmore Trail to the Crowchild Trail; thence northerly along the Crowchild Trail to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the southerly production of Shaganappi Trail; thence northerly along said southerly production and Shaganappi Trail to 32nd Avenue N.W.; thence west along 32nd Avenue N.W. and its westerly production to its intersection with the left bank of the Bow River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to the western boundary of the City of Calgary; thence southerly and easterly along the boundary of the City of Calgary to the point of commencement

9. CALGARY-SOUTHLAND

(Population: 81,008)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Calgary bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the right bank of the Bow River with the southern boundary of the City of Calgary, thence northerly along said right bank to its intersection with the easterly production of Anderson Road; thence westerly along said easterly production to the Blackfoot Trail; thence northerly along the Blackfoot Trail to Southland Drive, thence westerly along Southland Drive and its westerly production to the western boundary of the City of Calgary, thence southerly and easterly along the boundary of the City of Calgary to the point of commencement

10. CROWFOOT

(Population: 78,919)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows (all ranges mentioned lie west of the fourth meridian): commencing at the intersection of the east boundary of the province with the left bank of the Battle River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of R 5; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 47; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 22; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 43; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 23; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 41; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 24, thence south along said east boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River; thence northerly, easterly and southerly along said left bank to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 29, thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 18; thence south along said east boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River, thence southeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of the province; thence north along said east boundary to the point of commencement.

11. EDMONTON-GROAT

(Population: 88,941)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northern boundary of the City of Edmonton with 97th Street; thence westerly along said northern boundary to its intersection with the St. Albert Trail; thence southeasterly along the St. Albert Trail to its intersection with 137th Avenue; thence west along 137th Avenue to its intersection with the northerly production of 149th Street, thence south along said northerly production and 149th Street to MacKinnon Ravine; thence easterly along MacKinnon Ravine and its easterly production to the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River; thence easterly along said right bank to its intersection with the southerly production of 116th Street; thence north along said southerly production and 116th Street to the Canadian National Railway, thence westerly and northerly along the Canadian National Railway to 124th Street, thence east along the Canadian National Railway to 97th Street; thence north along 97th Street to the point of commencement.

12. EDMONTON-MAYFAIR

(Population: 84,794)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton which lies to the west of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northwesterly boundary of the City of Edmonton with the St. Albert Trail; thence southeasterly along the St. Albert Trail to its intersection with 137th Avenue; thence west along 137th Avenue to its intersection with the northerly production of 149th Street, thence south along said northerly production and 149th Street to MacKinnon Ravine; thence easterly along MacKinnon Ravine to the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River, thence south westerly along said left bank to its intersection with the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton.

13. EDMONTON-McDOUGALL

(Population: 91,088)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River with the southerly production of 116th Street; thence northeasterly along said right bank to its intersection with the Canadian National Railway in Sec 18 Tp 53 R 23 W 4; thence westerly along the Canadian National Railway to 124th Street; thence southerly and easterly along the Canadian National Railway to 116th Street, thence south along 116th Street and its southerly production to the point of commencement.

14. EDMONTON-McKERNAN

(Population: 76,676)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Sec 17 Tp 51 R 24 W 4; thence northerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to 72nd Avenue; thence west along 72nd Avenue to 109th Street; thence north along 109th Street to the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River; thence northwesterly along said right bank to its intersection with the easterly production of MacKinnon Ravine; thence westerly along said production to the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River, thence southwesterly along said left bank to the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton; thence east along said southern boundary to the point of commencement.

15. EDMONTON-MILL CREEK

(Population: 82,417)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of Sec 13 Tp 53 R 23 W 4; thence west along the south boundaries of Secs 13 and 14 to the boundary of the City of Edmonton; thence westerly and southerly along said boundary of the City of Edmonton to its intersection with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Sec 36 Tp 52 R 24 W 4; thence southwesterly and southerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to its intersection with the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton; thence east and north along the boundary of the City of Edmonton to the north east corner of Sec 20 Tp 51 R 23 W 4; thence east along the north boundaries of Secs 21, 22, 23 and 24 to the east boundary of R 23 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the point of commencement.

16. EDMONTON-NORTHGATE

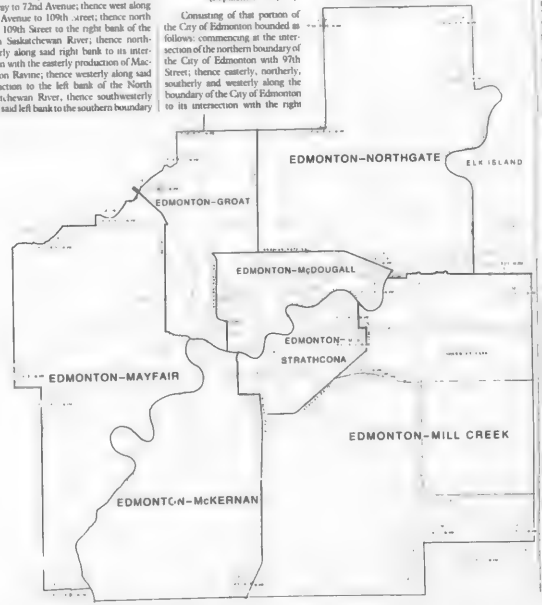
(Population: 77,549)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northern boundary of the City of Edmonton with 97th Street; thence easterly, northerly, southerly and westerly along the boundary of the City of Edmonton to its intersection with the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River in Sec 7 Tp 53 R 23 W 4; thence northerly along said right bank to its intersection with the Canadian National Railway; thence westerly along the Canadian National Railway to 97th Street; thence north along 97th Street to the point of commencement.

17. EDMONTON-STRATHCONA

(Population: 72,334)

Consisting of that portion of the City of Edmonton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River with 109th Street at the High Level Bridge; thence northeasterly along said right bank to its intersection with the eastern boundary of the City of Edmonton in Sec 1 Tp 53 R 24 W 4; thence southeasterly along said city boundary to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence southwesterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to its intersection with the City-Edmonton Branch of said Canadian Pacific Railway; thence north along said Canadian Pacific Railway to 72nd Avenue, thence west along 72nd Avenue to 109th Street, thence northerly along 109th Street to the point of commencement



18. ELK ISLAND

(Population: 72,777)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northern boundary of the City of Edmonton with the west boundary of R 24 W 4; thence north along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 61; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 20 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 60; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 16 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 47; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 22 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 46; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 24 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 49; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 25 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 50; thence west along said north boundary to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence northerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton; thence easterly and northerly along the boundary of the City of Edmonton to the northeast corner of Sec 20 Tp 51 R 23 W 4; thence east along the north boundaries of Secs 21, 22, 23 and 24 Tp 51 R 23 W 4 to the east boundary of R 23 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the south boundary of Sec 13 Tp 53 R 23 W 4; thence west along the south boundaries of Secs 13 and 14 Tp 53 R 23 W 4 to the eastern boundary of the City of Edmonton, thence northerly and westerly along the boundary of the City of Edmonton to the point of commencement.

19. KNEEHILL

(Population: 78,427)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of Tp 24 with the western boundary of the City of Calgary; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 6 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to its intersection with the southern boundary of the Stoney Indian Reserves Nos. 142, 143 and 144; thence easterly, northerly and westerly along the southern, eastern and northern boundaries of the said reserves to the intersection of said northern boundary with the east boundary of R 6 W 5, thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 34; thence east along said north boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River, thence southeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 29; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 18 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River, thence southeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 23; thence west along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 18; thence south along said west boundary to the north east corner of the Blackfoot Indian Reserve No. 146; thence northwesterly along the northern and western boundaries of the said reserve to the intersection of said western boundary with the left bank of the Bow River, thence westerly along said left bank to its intersection with the southern boundary of the City of Calgary, thence easterly, northerly, westerly and southerly along the boundary of the City of Calgary to the point of commencement

20. LETHBRIDGE

(Population: 87,607)

Consisting of that portion of the province which lies to the west of the west boundary of R 18 W 4 and to the south of a line described as follows commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of Tp 6 with the west boundary of the province, thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of the Peigan Indian Reserve No. 147; thence south along said west boundary to the south west corner of the said reserve; thence east along the south boundary of the said reserve to the south east corner thereof, thence north along the east boundary of the said reserve to the north boundary of Tp 6; thence east along said north boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Belly River; thence northeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the right bank of the Oldman River, thence northwesterly along said right bank to its intersection with the north boundary of Tp 9; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 18 W 4

21. MEDICINE HAT

(Population 91,159)

Consisting of that portion of the province which lies to the south of the left bank of the Red Deer River and the north boundary of Tp 23, and to the east of a line described as follows (all ranges mentioned for the west boundary lie west of the fourth meridian): commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of Tp 23 with the west boundary of R 18, thence south along said west boundary to the south boundary of Tp 21, thence west along said south boundary to the right bank of the Bow River, thence westerly and southerly along said right bank to the south boundary of Tp 16, thence west along said south boundary to the west boundary of R 18, thence south along said west boundary to the south boundary of the province

22. PEACE RIVER

(Population: 99,542)

Consisting of that portion of the province which lies north of the north boundary of Tp 68 and west of a line described as follows (all ranges mentioned for this east boundary lie west of the fifth meridian) commencing at the northwest corner of Tp 68 R 18 W 5, thence north along the west boundary of R 18 to the north boundary of Tp 80; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 13; thence north along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 88; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 6; thence north along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 120; thence west along said north boundary to the most western boundary of Wood Buffalo National Park, thence north along the western boundary of said park to the northern boundary of the province

23. RED DEER

(Population: 89,645)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of Tp 30 with the eastern boundary of Banff National Park; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 6 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 34; thence east along said north boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of R 27 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 39; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 4 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 41, thence west along said north boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the left bank of the Brazeau River, thence southwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the eastern boundary of Jasper National Park, thence southwesterly along said easterly boundary to its intersection with the northeasterly boundary of Banff National Park, thence southeasterly along said northeasterly boundary to the point of commencement

24. ST. ALBERT

(Population: 86,190)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows commencing at the intersection of the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River with the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton, thence southwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of R 2 W 5, thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 64, thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 24 W 4, thence south along said west boundary to the northern boundary of the City of Edmonton, thence westerly and southerly along the boundary of the City of Edmonton to the point of commencement

25. VEGREVILLE

(Population: 76,596)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows (all ranges mentioned lie west of the fourth meridian) commencing at the intersection of the east boundary of the province with the left bank of the Battle River, thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of R 5, thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 47, thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 16; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 60; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 7, thence north along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 66; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of Sec 33 Tp 66 R 1; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Sec 28 Tp 66 R 1, thence east along the north boundaries of Secs 27, 26 and 25 Tp 66 R 1 to the east boundary of the province; thence south along said east boundary to the point of commencement.

26. WETASKIWIN

(Population: 78,704)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River with the north boundary of Tp 41 R 8 W 5; thence northeasterly along said left bank to its intersection with the southern boundary of the City of Edmonton; thence east along said southern boundary to its intersection with the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence southerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the north boundary of Tp 50 R 25 W 4; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 25 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 49; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 24 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 46; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 22 W 4, thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 43; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 23 W 4, thence south along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 41; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 24 W 4; thence south along said east boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the Red Deer River; thence northwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the east boundary of R 27 W 4; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 39; thence west along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 4 W 5; thence north along said east boundary to the north boundary of Tp 41; thence west along said north boundary to the point of commencement

27. YELLOWHEAD

(Population: 82,410)

Consisting of that portion of the province bounded as follows commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of Tp 68 with the west boundary of said province; thence east along said north boundary to the west boundary of R 7 W 5, thence south along said west boundary to the north boundary of Tp 64; thence east along said north boundary to the east boundary of R 2 W 5; thence south along said east boundary to its intersection with the left bank of the North Saskatchewan River; thence southwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the left bank of the Brazeau River; thence southwesterly along said left bank to its intersection with the eastern boundary of Jasper National Park; thence south and southwesterly along said eastern boundary to the western boundary of the province; thence northwesterly along said western boundary to the point of commencement

REASONS FOR PROPOSALS

1. The commission's task was to accomplish a redistribution of federal electoral districts in the Province of Alberta based on a population determined by the 1981 decennial census and its apportionment into twenty-seven (27) electoral districts
2. The commission proposes that the electoral districts for the City of Calgary be confined to the city limits and for the City of Edmonton to comprise the city limits and a portion of the County of Strathcona lying between the east boundary of the city and Range 23. In applying this proposal, Calgary and Edmonton are each entitled to seven (7) electoral districts. Accordingly, the commission proposes that the balance of the province be divided into thirteen (13) electoral districts

   Section 13 of the *Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act* provides
   "In preparing its report each commission for a province . . . shall be governed by the following rules
   (a) the division of the province into electoral districts and the description of the boundaries thereof shall proceed on the basis that the population of each electoral district in the province as a result thereof shall correspond as nearly as may be to the electoral quota for the province, that is to say, the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the province as ascertained by the census by the number of members of the House of Commons to be assigned to the province as calculated by the Chief Electoral Officer under section 12.
   (b) (not applicable).
   (c) the commission may depart from the strict application of rules (a) . . . in any case where
   (i) special geographic considerations, including in particular the sparsity or density of population of various regions of the province, the accessibility of such regions or the size or shape thereof, appear to the commission to render such a departure necessary or desirable, or
   (ii) any special community or diversity of interests of the inhabitants of various regions of the province appears to the commission to render such a departure necessary or desirable,

   but in no case, . . shall the population of any electoral district in the province as a result thereof depart from the electoral quota for that province to a greater extent than twenty-five per cent more or twenty-five per cent less."
   The commission has complied with the above rules.
3. With respect to the names for electoral districts, the commission has, where possible, retained the same nomenclature of existing electoral districts. By reason of the increase in the number of ridings in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, it was considered desirable to give them different names having historical significance
   Names considered appropriate were given to the two new rural ridings. A new name considered appropriate was given to one of the existing ridings

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Handful

Poor ole Santa has his hands full with the likes of Ionne Scherger, Pam Scherger and Penny Chomic who decided to tell the white knight exactly what they wanted for Christmas this year. Santa visited the Holden Senior's Club on Saturday and was visited by over seventy kids. —Lesley Primeau photo

Secrets

George Scraba wanted to tell Santa all his secrets last Saturday. Santa reassured Geroge that no matter how old he got, Santa would still come to visit and see . . . George even got a bag of treats . . . —Lesley Primeau photo

Keep Holden School going

. . . says delegation

by Lesley Primeau

Bobbie Schweitzer, Ron Mulick and Hank Keller attended last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting with the sole purpose of stating emphatically that the Holden School is an integral part of the community and every effort should be made to see that it stays within the community.

The Board of Education is investigating alternatives laid out by a regional study done by the Department of Education which suggest that the Holden and Ryley Schools could possibly close their high schools, or transfer the junior high to one and the senior high to the other or possibly have one school geared toward academic subjects while the other emphasized the general program.

A great deal of speculation has centered around the possible closure of the school's junior and senior high schools and as a means of providing the community's reaction to that the Holden Chamber of Commerce formed the Future of Holden School Committee.

The group gathered facts through a well responded to survey which indicated that many parents and students were not happy with the school's program but were emphatic that they wish to remain in the Holden School and would not be pleased if it closed.

During their well prepared presentation the Committee felt that three main problems had to be addressed; the building of a new school; programming courses for maximum benefit and re-assessing the financing of schools with regard to capital and operation costs.

It was pointed out that the community of Holden has been under the impression that they were slated to have a new school facility and feel the Board has been almost derelict in their duty to repair existing problems. The Committee also feels that the facility is widely used by outside groups re-affirming that the school is part of the very centre of the community.

In the brief submitted by the Committee it was also noted that many would prefer a return to an eight period day. This extra time would allow a re-structuring of existing courses and therefore allow each student a wider choice. The brief points out that this would not require more teaching staff it would merely make better use of the staff currently employed.

With regards to the financial status, the brief points out that the Holden School has not been the recipient of any capital expenditure since 1965. Questions arose as to the availability of grant dollars through the Department of Education.

The Committee's intent was to illustrate to the members of the Board of Education that the community is very concerned about the possible closing of the school. It is hoped that all avenues will be investigated before the Board makes any decisions.

In a surprise move by Nestor Semotiuk, trustee for the Village of Holden, a motion was put forward by Semotiuk that stated he favoured the building of a new complex and felt that both schools should remain open.

Other councillors argued they could not possibly vote on such a motion at this time as all the facts have yet to be compiled and the financial picture is certainly not clear. Many councillors expressed a desire to comply in principle with Semotiuk's motion but that at this time it would be inappropriate. The motion was then amended to read the question would be placed on the floor in February allowing administration ample time to gather the needed data.

George Kondalien, Reeve for the County of Beaver, stated that it was high time the Minister of Education was made to realize the seriousness of the problem. While it is more than apparent that nobody wants to close either school, without the loosening of government purse strings the schools' future remains doubtful.

It was then the Board's decision that a delegate consisting of Hjerdis Armitage, Fred Reinholt, Garth Bancroft and George Kondalien make an appointment with the Minister to get a direct response to the problem, which in the view of the Board, can only be indicative of problems faced in all communities with limited tax dollars.

Kondalien also felt that perhaps administration should investigate whether the tax dollar division is adequately covering the needs of the education system in the county. Whatever the problems faced by either school, it was the Board's feeling that the problem would require direct Departmental involvement.

Shtokal heads society

Paul Shtokal will again be the president of the Holden and District Agricultural Society.

Shtokal was re-elected to the top post when the society held its annual meeting recently.

Elected to serve as first vice-president was Joe Komarnisky while Ken Sharpe will be the second vice-president.

Treasurer for the organization will be Mary Hewrish with Janet Klint handling the secretary's duties.

Named to serve on the Board of Directors were Bruce Budd, Christine Mackay, Adelle Story, Herbert Klint, John Rurka, Ken Foss, Steve Stelmaski, Gina Hrabec, Marcel Zowtuk and John Ogonoski.

Meetings of the society are held regularly on the third Monday of each month, in the Holden Complex.

Winnie is coming

Winnie The Pooh is coming to Holden.

Camrose's Churchmice Players will present their production of Winnie The Pooh in the Beaver Arts Centre.

The curtain will go up on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and according to the production's sponsors, there are still tickets available.

The cast of the production received excellent reviews following four showings of the play in Camrose during the past weekend.

Directed by Nola Morgan the cast includes Kevin Sharp, Brian Malnikoff, Tracy Olson, Paul Ploc, Ken Valgardson and Laurel Sharp.

Crime Watch meets

At the last meeting of the Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch, Cst. Paul Schneider, livestock investigator for the Edmonton Detachment of the RCMP, discussed the problems arising through cattle rustling.

Cst. Schneider showed films for the approximately fifty Crime Watch members and followed that with an in-depth discussion on livestock handling and management.

He discussed many aspects of the livestock industry with particular emphasis on the rustling aspect, a crime that costs the Alberta farmer an expensive dollar.

Information was given on new rules concerning the butchering of livestock for personal consumption. Members of the Rural Crime Watch can pass on this knowledge to any interested person.

The meeting, held at the Shaw Community Centre, was one of many the organization has had since its inception.

Many topics are brought up such as whether it would be a good idea to form a C.B. Patrol in the area. This subject is expected to receive further discussion at later meetings.

At the next meeting of the Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch, it is hoped that speakers from the Department of Highways and Transportation will be in attendance. Also of note, Rural Crime Watch caps for men and women are now available to those wishing one.

New members to the worthwhile organization are always welcome.

Citizen of the year

Bruce Budd stands proudly with his wife Mae following the announcement that he had been named Holden's Citizen of the Year. The Harry Christian Memorial is given annually by the Chamber of Commerce to a resident who best gives of himself to betterment of the community. Mr Budd been active in the community for nearly years and as a tribute to his involvement was given a standing ovation by those attending the ceremony.

Lesley Primeau photo

"We never did discuss 'windward' and 'leeward' did we?"

Crackdown

Alberta courts are becoming highly interesting centres, as more and more the senior judges are joining together in offering suggestions aimed at building a more uniform range of sentencing for various crimes.

And just as interestingly, the senior judges seem more and more to be leaning to greater severity, to less toleration, particularly in crimes of violence. It was interesting to note a recent crackdown, for instance, on robberies with weapons. Indeed, one of the judges was moved to comment to the effect that it must be highly disturbing to suddenly be faced with a gun (the victim would hardly know whether it was loaded or not) or possibly a switchblade.

At the same time, another judge referred to the slaughter on our highways, and wondered if the public would stand for a crackdown on drunken highway killings. There is widespread sympathy for drinking, he pointed out, and for driving while drinking. And he wondered if the public woud tolerate such a crackdown.

We can only suggest that he try it, and see how much flack he encounters. Our own opinion is that the public is heartily sick of seeing carnage on the highways, or anywhere else for that matter, or brutality, or vandalism, rape, assault or whatever, wherein alcohol or drugs are claimed as an excuse, an ameliorating influence since "the defendant was incapable of forming any intent".

If one judge feels it must be a highly emotional experience to suddenly face a gun, which may not ever be used, think of how terrifying it must be to realize a two ton vehicle is careening inescapably your way.

Most people feel that far from impaired judgment being seen as an excuse, it should once again be seen as an added offence, a charge on top of, and augmenting, the original charge.

And they're more than ready for a crack-down which would make the roads safe for themselves, their families, and their friends.

Nevermore?

Everyone knows interest rates have been coming down. And most people expect they'll keep coming down for at least a little bit more. Indeed, many people, lenders as well as borrowers, hope they do, because even lenders feel safer with lower rates.

The question everyone asks of course, is will rates come down to reasonable levels. But everyone has different views as to what constitutes "reasonable".

It was interesting this week to turn over a statement of some eighteen months ago by Martin Hattersley, as leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada, who pointed out that as recently as 1967 it was illegal for Canadian banks to lend at a rate higher than 6 percent. (Six percent!) And most people feel today twelve is a wonderful level to get down to.

That's only fifteen years ago, but it means you almost have to have reached middle age to remember it.

Even more surprising, Richard Gwyn's book on Pierre Trudeau, The Northern Magus, points out that in 1972 the Bank of Canada's prime rate was barely four and a half percent. Imagine, four and a half! It took Trudeau only two years, however, to double that rate.

Does anyone think we'll ever see rates that low again?

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Report from

Parliament Hill

The Honourable Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.

For many Canadians this winter promises to be a long and difficult one. Over a million and a half Canadians are unemployed and many more fear that they will lose their farms, businesses or jobs in the months ahead.

The Government has taken some action to help Canadians but it amounts to a very minimal effort. For farmers, the only new program is the Farm Loan Interest Rebate plan announced in the June 28th budget that provides a 4% interest rebate on the government legislation for this program and, while supporting it, noted that the $200 million allocated by the legislation would provide relief for only 1,000 of the estimated 20,000 farmers in serious financial difficulty. It is a worthwhile program but, at best, a half-measure.

We have been calling on the Government to complement this action with three other measures to assist farmers. Firstly, we recommended the implementation of the agri-bond concept put forward by many farm organizations as a means of providing a larger pool of low-interest capital to producers.

Interest rates alone are not the only problem facing farmers. Lower prices and rising input costs will reduce farm income by 30% in many areas this year. Regulated energy prices are contributing to higher input costs and our second recommendation is that the Government consider reducing farm energy taxes, which now amount to 6% of the cost of a gallon of gasoline or diesel fuel.

Thirdly, as a measure to aid grain producers, we have suggested that the ceiling on the CWB advance payment be raised. Senator Argue, while favouring such a move, doubts that it will take place before the 1983-84 crop year.

We have also continued to oppose Canagrex, the proposed state-run exporting company. We support the need to promote agricultural exports but do not feel that more government control is the best method of doing so. As more groups have recognized the dangers of Canagrex, it has lost the support of many government members. Recently the Bill was to be debated in the House but the Liberals could not raise the sufficient number of MPs to form a quorum, so the debate was bandoned. It is unclear when the Bill will come forward again.

Small business is another sector of our economy particularly hard hit by the recession and again the government's response has been minimal. The $400 million set aside for the Small Business Investment Grant program pales in comparison to the corporate bail-outs for Dome, Massey-Ferguson, Canadair, de Havilland, Maislin and Chrysler, particularly since 97% of all Canadian firms are small or medium businesses. We have asked the government to consider reintroducing the Small Business Development Bond program which we began in 1979 to provide low-interest credit to small business. This bond was available to a wider range of businesses than is the SBIG which is limited to just those in financial trouble. The SBDB promoted the expansion and development of new industries, and as such, it could be an important tool in generating recovery.

For more information on the Farm Interest Loans Rebate program, the Small Business Investment Grant or other issues please call my constituency office here in Lloydminster or in Vegreville.

On a sad note, the House of Commons and the P.C. Party lost a long serving and respected member earlier this month with the death of the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, who represented the constituency of Brandon, Manitoba for 31 years. Having worked with Walter I found him to be a truly remarkable man dedicated to helping others. A devout Christian, he served with distinction in the military, as a Cabinet Minister in the Diefenbaker government and, recently, as a leading spokesman for the handicapped. Walter Dinsdale was an example to us all and his honesty, energy, and dedication will be sorely missed.

REDA winter information programs

"Transportation 1990" is the title of one of 10 papers being offered in the Rural Education and Development Association's (REDA) adult Winter Information Program.

Written in three parts by three different authors, this paper presents three views of what lies ahead for the transportation of agricultural commodities. The authors are Howard Falkenberg, President of Unifarm, Dr. J.J. Richter, Faculty of Rural Economy, University of Alberta; and Ross Walker, Vice-president, Mountain Region, Canadian National Railways.

The other nine papers are entitled: "Farm Computers - A look at Present and Future"; "Surviving the Credit Crunch in Agriculture"; "Getting Volunteers and Keeping Them"; "Tax Planning for Farmers (Update 1982)"; "Housing Ourselves - An Introduction to Co-op Housing"; "Rural Women as Community Leaders"; "Is this Really It" (Responsibilities of Being Independent for Young People); "Water Conservation"; and "The Touch of Her Hand (The Changing Role of Rural Women)".

REDA also provides a Winter Information Program especially for young people. This year there are eight papers which have been designed to meet the needs and problems of today's youth.

Subscribers to either the adult or youth Winter Information Program may choose two papers free. The rest are available at $1 each in the adult program and for 50c each in the youth program. Orders of 25 or more under either program will receive a 20 per cent discount.

REDA, now in its 17th year of the Alberta Rural Development Studies Program, is designed to provide information to individuals, families and groups on current trends and problems in the economic and social development of rural Albertan towns and farms.

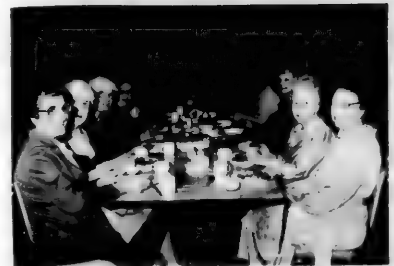
Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

The more I think about it, the more I conclude that the demise of "romantic love" has landed us in a land of fantasy, escapism and a bed-hopping search for that special something lost in todays climate of equality, marriage contracts and bargaining rights!

Fact is, love is not a "right" that can be bargained for or demanded. Little wonder that so many women (and some men also) are hung up on the prides and passions of the soap opera. Little wonder that so many housewives read one or two romantic pocketbook novels a week. Little wonder that they try to recapture that lost something by purchasing every last artifact put on the market in the name of sensuality!

Time was when women protected their "feminine mystique." Today, they are pressured to let it all hang out. And as one male charmer once observed: "Why buy a cow when you can get free milk through the fence!" Yet the leaping sale of the romantic novel would indicate a female yearning for all the tenderness of a "knight in shining armour" or at least a brief escape from the quiet desperation of her bland equality.

To be sure, the reality of love is no bed of roses. But neither is it a bed of onions. Somewhere between there is a reality of respect wrapped in the reality of roles evidenced in all of nature. To be sure, there are one or two exceptions — but do we really want a world of black widow spiders? While no one wants to set the female back in the Dark Ages, it becomes increasingly clear that most women do not enjoy the role of mini-man! As for the idea of a two salary income being such a necessity in today's world of inflation, I don't buy it. Personally, I'd settle for one less car in the garage if it meant being pampered with a cup of tea in bed in the morning, someone who treats me like a piece of rare china and doesn't complain when the garbage isn't moved out onto the lane! I do not thank those champions who work so tirelessly to strip the mystique from femininity; who have somehow managed to get all those female aids advertised on TV. Come to think of it, we don't see too many jock straps dangled before us these days! Feminine mystique? Why honey, she hasn't the mystique of a mushroom these days. Could be she longs for it by reading the "romantic novel" and watching the soap opera. As for him — could be he finds more mystique in the boy down the street!



Christmas dinner

The 75 members of the Tofield Golden Club celebrated their annual Christmas dinner at the Tofield Legion Hall. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion catered a superb meal for the event and following the meal the club engaged in a number of pastimes such as darts and cards before nibbling again. Lesley Primeau photo

Contest is held

By [illegible]

Grade eleven student, Lynn Misick of Vermilion has won the 1982 UN Speaking Contest sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. The engagement was held in Ryley with judges Mrs. Janet Niehaus of Lougheed, Mrs. Ruth Munkedal of Ryley and Joseph Voegtlin also of Ryley.

Miss Misick's topic of conversation was, "Pardon Me!" an expose on words and communication. Lynn felt that as a populace we are being drowned with a proliferation of words. She said that originally she had planned to speak on stress but was so thrilled with a communication seminar sponsored by the 4-H Club that she decided it would make a much better topic.

This change in subject matter required her to write her subject material with less than a week before the competition. Lynn felt that will all the problems faced by the world communication should be a solution, not merely part of the problem.

As the winner, Lynn will be making a three week journey to Ottawa and New York to see how politicians tackle the problems of the country and to view the workings of the U.N. first hand. Lynn has already expressed great anticipation for her summer trip saying she felt the challenge and rewards would be immeasurable.

Six entries were heard at the speaking competition and placing second was Carla Crisp of Monitor who spoke on behalf of Canada's Inflationary Recession and third place was awarded to Christine Wolski of Camrose who spoke on Acid Rain.

The topics the students would speak on had to be of either [illegible] or international [illegible] and students must still have at least one semester of school left following their trip in which they can share their experience. Last year's winner, Mark Daugela of Vermilion gave a slide presentation of his trip last summer. He felt that the trip to the U.N. heightened his awareness of world affairs.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs pick up the cost of the trip for the students who come from areas in Saskatchewan, North Dakota, Manitoba and Alberta. Each zone in the province may sponsor a competition.

Around the town

Marguerite and Johnnie Fish made a trip up to Hinton recently to visit with friends. While there some good Tofield luck followed as Johnnie won the crib tournament held at the Legion. Perhaps he will have the same luck at the Tofield tournaments.

Speedy recovery to Ronaldo Pepper, that dashing man about town in the wonderful little village of Ryley. Seems Ronaldo has been suffering with the "lodgepole flu' " and hasn't seen a lot of action lately...get well ole sport...

Peter Ogonoski and his lovely wife Katherine celebrated a fiftieth anniversary recently...lucky twosome...fifty years together and still made about each other...Congratulations!!!

If you have any tidbits try to remember us...we'd love to hear all about it and we're sure your friends would too...

Congratulations to Barb out there at the county office who has stuck with her weight watching, reached her goal and looks terrific...now that's determination...seems it's a catch notion...our very own Chairman of the Board, Hjordis Armitage is looking splendid these days...can you beat that...working for the county must curb the appetite!!!

A special congrats to the Ryley Boys Volleyball team...County Winners...now it's time for basketball...let's see some great action...

And let's show some sympathy for poor Bert [illegible]eltzer who broke his arm playing hockey...some kids have all the fun!!!

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The annual meeting of the Tofield Agricultural Society will be held Thursday night in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Community Carol Festival will be held in Tofield Community Hall on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tofield Minor Hockey Association is accepting donations for its community Christmas card at Swift's Motors or Everitt's Foodland.

Tofield Lions are holding their annual Santa Claus Day on Saturday with a movie, hay ride and treats for the children, at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a Farmer's Market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday at 3 p.m.

There will be a Carol Festival in Ryley Community Hall on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Churchmice Players will present Winnie The Pooh in Beaver Arts Center in Holden on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club will be holding their annual hay ride, Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Beaverhill Family Centre.

C.W Sears Elementary School invites all Grandparents and senior citizens to a pre-view of the Christmas concert, December 16 at 1:00 p.m.

Girl Guides Holly Tea and Bake sale, Ryley United Church, Saturday, Dec., 3 at 2:00 p.m.

There will be a games afternoon and pot-luck supper in Ministik on Saturday, starting at two o'clock.

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Manage your money seminar

Alberta Agriculture's district office at Leduc will be sponsoring a free seminar on Managing Your Money Wisely at the community hall in Ardrossan on December 2, at the Ukrainian Hall in Thorsby on December 3, and in the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley on December 4, 1982.

At each place the program will commence at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee. The seminar will get underway at 10 a.m. with the following topics and speakers:

- Managing your Records for Positive Cash Flow - Ron Cuthbert, Supervisor, Farm Records Analysis, Farm Management Branch, Olds.
- The Strategy of Borrowing Money - Gary Shufelt, Research Officer, Farm Credit Corporation, Edmonton.
- How to Keep more Money in Your Own Pocket - Bob Winchell, Regional Farm Economist, Barrhead.
- The Team Approach with IST Canfarm - Sam Fialkow, Marketing Manager, Alberta, plus Resource Assistants.
- Panel Discussion on Money Management - the four previous speakers will summarize the day's discussions.

Coffee will be provided for those who bring a bag lunch.

For further information and advance registration contact your local district office at Sherwood Park, Leduc or Drayton Valley.

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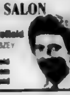

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Metro Christian and Ann Scherger accepted a Citizen of the year award for Harry Christian who passed away. Mr. Christian, a long time resident of the village of Holden has been further honored as now the citizen of the year award will annually be given in his name. —Lesley Primeau photo

Census shows rural revival

Small is beautiful, or so it seems, for more and more Canadians are making the switch from big-city life to the nation's small towns and rural areas. Whether it is a reflection of back-to-the-land, an element to escape the big-city population and pressures, or simply a function of urban spillover into the countryside, Canada is in the midst of a rural renaissance.

In fact, the 1990's were the first decade in Canada's history to record a faster growth rate for rural areas than for urban areas. The most recent figures from the 1981 Census show that since 1976 the rural population has grown by 8.9 per cent - almost double the urban growth rate of 5 per cent. Of Canada's provinces and territories only four recorded greater population growth in urban areas than in rural areas - Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

Canada's non-urban population now numbers some six million - 800,000 more than a decade ago - and it has meant big changes for Canada's small towns. Urbanites may slip away from the nation's cities unnoticed, but their arrival in a small town can quickly change the social landscape, the local market place and the level of demand for municipal services.

Understanding the nature and scope of changes on the local scene is vital for local businesses, citizen's groups and public officials. Statistics Canada has recently released a series of profile publications for every municipality in Canada - urban and rural. These include 1981 Census information on the population by age and sex, marital status, household and family size, dwellings and language.

Asked to comment on the value of these profiles, Mr. James Knight, Executive Director of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, said that "without this information municipal officials could be seriously hampered in planning and delivering the municipal services expected by most Canadians ranging from choosing the best site and size of senior citizens' facilities, day care centres and fire and police station, to mapping out transit routes, zoning and industrial parks."

Mr. Knight went on to say: "These most recent data showing a renaissance in our rural areas will be invaluable to municipal officials in towns and villages across Canada who might be faced with a sudden influx of former city dwellers used to big-city services and conveniences. To meet their needs without disrupting local finances, officials must have access to detailed information which only census data can provide".

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3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Golden Pond, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

Dinner enjoyed

by Lesley Primeau

The seventy odd members of the Tofield Golden Club joined with some guests and friends for their 1982 Christmas dinner at the Tofield Legion.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion prepared a meal that included the traditional turkey with all the trimmings.

The ladies cooked well over one hundred pounds of turkey and were up as early as 5:30 a.m. to start the birds.

Many of the seniors looked very spiffy indeed in the Sunday finery as they blessed the good food and fine friends. The Tofield Golden Club annually puts on the dinner for their membership and each year the event becomes more popular.

The members of the Golden Club are currently very active in the planning stages of their proposed drop in centre which will be located in the old fire hall on main street. Bld. Committee chairman is George Lee. Recently the Club presented the Tofield Town Council with an outline for the proposed renovations and stated that time have enlisted the aid of an architect to draft the blueprints.

Bob Scott, president of the Golden Club feels the project is progressing well and hopes the Club may be able to move in before summer. The Tofield Golden Club held a very successful heritage day celebration last summer in an effort to raise some funds for the project.

Anyone interested in joining the Golden Club may attend their weekly Wednesday get-together at the Tofield Legion.

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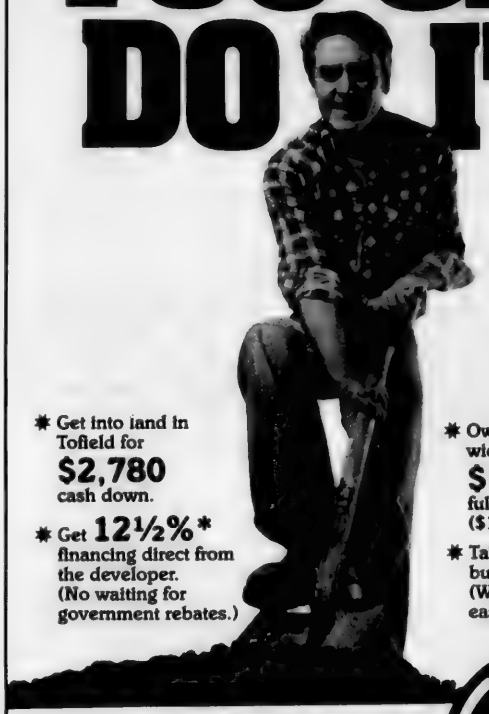

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Cartwheels

Cartwheels just seem so easy when these kids do it. The Holden Gymnastic's Club put on a fine Christmas presentation at the gym last Monday evening. Almost 75 people filled the gym to take in the show.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Gymnastics shown

by Lesley Primeau

The thirty or more students of the Holden Gymnastics club performed their Christmas programme to the delight of almost seventy-five family members, friends and interested spectators in the Holden gym Monday evening.

Almost every age from pre-beginners to teens participated in the programme that featured the talent and expertise of various levels of gymnastics. The young gymnasts performed many gymnastic feats and for a grand finale, Stacy Mattison of Viking, the only Bronze gymnast performed a solo.

This year's pre-beginners included Gloria Mandiuk, Jody Duncan, David Corliss, Wes McCloy, Kathryn Andrusky, Tara Komarnisky, Pam Grinde and Jaime Kawalliak. Each of these students was presented with a certificate and badges to signify their completion of this program.

In the pre-red and red group were Dorothy Mandiuk, Melvin Bignell, Cherie Hybida, Kathy Laube, Laurie Laube, Lisa Pooke, Erin Fleming and Cassandra Peterson. In the pre-white and white group were Lisa Bunney, Christy Cheremshynski, Cindy Grinde, Monica Ness, Mark and Lanette Lefsrud, Robyn and Shala Schweitzer, Lori Kraus, Rosanne Hisey, Sheri Collison, Sharon MacGregor and Karen Lusk.

Earning blue badges were Neil MacGregor and Shelly Lusk while Stacy Mattinson was the only bronze recipient. Kathy Bunney taught this session again but had the help of two junior instructors Shelly Lusk and Sherie Collison.

The gymnastics club is expected to start soon in the new year and further information can be received by calling Fay Kraus or Bobbie Schweitzer.

ADC appoints new loan officer

Stu Church, the Agricultural Development Corporation's (ADC), regional manager for the Red Deer regional office has announced the appointment of Marlene Christians as loans officer there.

Ms. Christians grew up on the family farm (beef and grain) in the Donalda area, and attended school in Donalda before taking her high school in Stettler and Camrose. She graduated from the Camrose Lutheran College in 1977, and then enrolled at the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Commerce. She graduated in 1981 with a B. Com. having majored in finance.

Following graduation she worked with two accounting joining the Agriculture Development Corporation.

Ms. Christians will be training in the Red Deer regional office, and will subsequently assume responsibility for a district office.

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Tuesday Dec. 14 will be the last story session for this year. If your three or four-year old missed out this time, you can register now for the next session which will run for six weeks beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983. Story session begins at 10:30 a.m., and lasts about 30-45 minutes, introducing children to good books, a little music and the use of the Library. The cost is minimal, $1.00 per child, to cover materials costs, and contribute towards a new book or two!

Programs for other age groups may be considered if justified by demand, and if further volunteer readers can be found.

On the New Book shelf this week, you will notice The Whole Kitchen Catalogue by the editors of Consumer Guide. For those of you intending to build, or to renovate or redecorate your kitchen, this book will provide many good tips and ideas. It includes chapters on kitchen design, building techniques, and buyers guides to appliances and materials.

Alberta Landscapes by Rusty Macdonald and Grant MacEwan, is a delight to browse through, especially for those of us who love our province and its beauty.

There is also a wide selection of new-to-the-library paperback books, in fiction, mystery, and non- and science-fiction. You will see titles such as Artists in Crime and Grave Mistake by Ngaio Marsh, I, Robot by Isaac Asimov, Passion's Promise by Danielle Steele, and Rose, My Life in Service, the autobiography of the personal maid to Lady Astor, first woman member of Parliament.

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Junior gymnasts

These young gymnasts have completed the necessary requirements for their pre-white certificate. They include Lisa Bunney, Christy Cheremshynski, Cindy Grinde, Monica Ness, Sharon MacGregor, Mark Lefsrud, Robyn Schweitzer and Lori Kraus. The youngsters performed in this year's Christmas show at the Holden Gymn.

Happy lot

Gloria Mandiuk, David Corliss, Wes McCloy, Kathryn Andrusky, Tara Komarnisky, Pam Grinde and Jamie Kawalliak make up this year's little newcomers to the Holden Gymnastic Club. These little troopers performed to the delight of the entire crowd.

Jive talk

This was one of the livelier numbers done at the Holden Gymnastics show. The senior class did an entire number with music that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The next gymnastics class will begin in the new year.
Lesley Primeau photo

Monster mash

These kiddies are playing a sort of basketball game in the Ryley Gym, sort of. If you want to take life in hand you might possibly join in this game of no rules and no holds barred. They call it intramurals, sure.

These little gaffers try so hard don't they?? This little fellow showed such nice form that taking this photo was a snap, the youngsters in Holden do a fine job with their gymnastics programme. Almost time to register for the next session.

Seniors

The Seniors in the Holden Gymnastics Club include Neil MacGregor, Shelly Lusk, Shala Schweitzer, Rosanne Hisey, Stacy Mattinson, Sheri Collison and Lanette Lefsrud. Sitting with the class is instructor Kathy Bunney.

Photos by Leslie Primeau

County champs

These Ryley volleyball players have proven again that they are the county's best. Not only did they win the county tournament, the zone tournament but they were able to go all the way to the provincials, where, unfortunately they lost. Playing is Lonnie Lauber, Ken Monderson, Doug Wilde, Bradley Johnson, Dennis Clarks, Darrell Pyzik, Chris Clarke and Dwayne Gara. With the team is their coach, John Blades.

Thrilled

These little cuties form the pre-red and red group of the Holden Gymnastics Club. In this group is Dorothy Mandiuk, Melvin Bignell, Cherie Hynbida, Kathy Laube, Laurie Laube, Lisa Pooke and Erin Fleming. During the Christmas show the youngsters put on a fine performance.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Wild game supper is held in Tofield

The annual Wild Game Supper Night, sponsored by the Tofield Gun Club, was well attended again this year as connoisseurs of wild meat gathered at the Tofield Legion to sample such delicacies as trout, grouse, pheasant and the new dish this year, duck soup.

The pot luck supper has become a tradition among the club's members who annually prepare exotic dishes for their [illegible] companions. Following the meal trophies were awarded for various feats and [illegible].

Allen Warner was presented with a shot gun and 22 sporting rifle for his efforts at the annual Warner Thiessen memorial shoot held in September. Walter DeMuth was awarded a hand gun and Tom Bodnar won the Big Game rifle competition as well as the aggregate trophy.

This year's winner of the most un-coveted Bawana award was won by Clara Bodner who distinguished herself with a group of unruly sparrows. The award is given annually to the person most deserving of a 'boner' award.

It seems, as legend goes, that Clara was becoming quite upset by a group of sparrows who continually made meal of her flower garden. Deciding to take action she grabbed her faithful musket off the hearth, where all faithful muskets rest, took steady aim at the perpetrators through her window, getting a mean bead, so to speak and shot. Unfortunately Clara forgot to open the window and killed her sill.

The Tofield Gun Club's annual Wild Game night is one of the more enjoyable dinners in town and this year's rendition lived up to past experiences.

Rudy J. Warawa
Dist. Agriculturist

From the Ground Up

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TAX AND FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

"Farm Smarter - Not Harder" is the theme of a tax and financial planning seminar to be held on Dec. 17, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. at the Viking Legion Hall. The seminar, sponsored by the Ryley District Office, in combination with IST Canfarm Inc., is to be a repeat of the seminar held the same morning in Vegreville.

Farm management is indeed a timely issue and emphasizes the "Farm Smarter - Not Harder" theme. IST Canfarm Inc., a firm specializing in farm financial record keeping and management packages, is promoting the team approach to financial management and Manager, Sam Fialkow will be speaking on this topic. Mr. William Daye and Ivor Ruste of Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants at Edmonton, will be giving an income tax update and reviewing some changes in provisions for filing farm income tax.

Other topics of discussion will include physical record keeping systems on livestock and crop production as well as reference to net worth and cash flow projection forms now requested by many banks.

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Missionaries

Clayton and Brenda Meilsen of Ohaton will be going to Pakistan in January where they will work at the Bible Training Institute in Dera Ismail Khan. They will be commissioned for missionary work during a service in Bethel Lutheran Church in Camrose on Friday.

primeau's play pen

The dawning of the age of Christmas has just about hit home and like all good people I am about to enter the pre-Christmas panic stage...that's the stage that never leaves town at noon...that's when you know you have to buy six thousand presents but you not only have no idea what to buy you seem to be too poor to buy them if you found them which you are unlikely to do since the mere thought of Christmas shopping sends you into a deep depression get the idea...I have decided to simplify everything this year...I think I'll merely accept gifts and not give any...tacky...it's very difficult to buy presents...first you have to realize that the person you are going to buy for has distinct likes and dislikes and although I never understood how anyone can not appreciate a six foot Donald Duck mounted, I would not give one to everyone I know...some people seem to lack the sense of flair...

Have you looked at kid's presents lately...now I ask you...who wants a baby that comes completely with its own potty and a handbook on how the young mother should train her 'child'...that's obscene...get the kid a dog...don't waste the $20 or whatever...and what about these toys that do everything you want and more...frankly unless they manufacture money or teach you how to rob a bank and not get caught...they aren't doing enough...

What's Christmas...that's the time of year when you really want snow tires but get your 60th ugly tie...that's the time when a microwave would look so good over there...but you get a new mop instead...that's the time when your scales become your worst enemy because for some unexplained reason the numbers keep going up...and that's the time when peace on earth means building a room in the garage...

Actually all in all considered it isn't that bad...there are lots worse things...being stuck in a theatre that only plays re-runs of the Gong show...or being stuck in an elevator when nature calls...or the ever popular not being able to get your car started at five in the intersection of Jasper and first...lots worse...not much worse but worse...

Just look on the bright side...in three weeks you can start making your shopping list for next year...

Games are set

The North Eastern Alberta Winter Games will be held in Cold Lake, Grand Centre and Medley.

Seventeen different competitions will be held during the three-day event which is scheduled to start on Feb. 25.

Entries are being sought for badminton, basketball, bowling, broomball, carpet bowling, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, floor hockey, ice fishing, indoor soccer, judo, racquetball, snooker, squash, swimming (disabled), table tennis and volleyball.

In addition there will be a cultural aspect with a mini showcase of talent, an arts and crafts display and a photography competition.

Area co-ordinator is Jackie Dumouchel of Tofield who can be reached at 662-3268.

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Jason Renner wants absolutely nothing to do with the bearded wonder, not even if dad Terry promises to stay close. However Warren Renner and Scott Calder think Santa is a wonderful person, especially the morning of the 25th which is less than three weeks away. Like that's awesome totally . . . awesome. —Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Ray Nichols, who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for a couple of weeks, was transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton for further treatment and tests.

Ralph and Emily Gerrie of Vegreville were Sunday afternoon visitors with his mother, Mrs. Roy Nichols.

Earl Hardy and Lyle Grosland called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor on Monday afternoon bringing congratulations to Mr. Taylor who was celebrating his 82 birthday, from members of the Holden Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Olive Good attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Brutrud, sister of the late Lars Rilland last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor and Miss Ethel Brown were Monday afternoon visitors last week with Roy Nichols.

Bud Fjellstrom, a member of a long-time Holden District family, passed away suddenly on Dec. 1 after a very brief illness. The funeral was held on Saturday in Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Hougen officiating. Interment was in the Holden Cemetery. He is survived by a friend, Della; two brothers, Alfred of B.C. and Gordon of Wilkwood and one sister, Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus of Holden.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor were their son, Brian, grandchildren, Ronald, Barbara, Richard and Cathryne of St. Albert to help celebrate Mr. Taylor's 82 birthday. Their son, Robert of Viking, also called in the afternoon.

Olaf Valan of Devon, a former Holden district farmer, passed away over the weekend after suffering a severe stroke and being in a coma for two weeks.

Vernice and Lyle Grosland attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Rev and Mrs. Herb Ericksen (nee Grace Hansen) in Edmonton on Saturday.

Several ladies of Holden L.C.W. were to Camrose on Tuesday to visit with one of their former pioneer members and long-time resident of Holden, Mrs. Ragnhild Hagrud, a resident at Bethany Nursing Home, to help her celebrate her 92nd birthday.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. Beth Campbell with congratulations on her 96th birthday were her family from Leduc, Marjorie and Ken Campbell, grandson, Bill and wife, Pat and three children.

Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus received word last week that her brother, Alfred in B.C. has made some improvement the past several days after his serious accident of some weeks ago.

Last Wednesday afternoon (Dec. 1) a number of friends and neighbors gathered in the Holden United Church parlors to honor a long-time member of the church and resident of Holden, Mrs. Beth Campbell and to help her celebrate her 96th birthday. Among those attending were her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell and a friend from Leduc; her niece, Mrs. Beth Morin and Mrs. Elsie Morin of Viking; Rev. Dan and Mrs. Newell and a friend from Tofield. Mrs. Olive Good, president of the Holden U.C.W. presented the guest of honor with a pink rose corsage and read a brief history and a special birthday card composed of appropriate verses and pictures by Mrs. Pearl Allan and Mrs. Bea Frederick; was read by Bea. A decorated cake centered the head table flanked by poinsettia plants brought by Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, from the family. The cake was a present from the ladies of the U.C.W. Mrs. Campbell thanked all those involved for the memorable occasion. She was most pleased that the party had been held in the church as it meant a great deal to her being a member for so many years and had been the Sunday School superintendent for 48 years.

The ladies of the U.C.W. served lunch and all enjoyed the birthday cake.

Don Allen, who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, had successful surgery on his hip and it is coming along well but, Don has had other problems and is still feeling not too well. He has been having surgery and therapy since last June.

Lloyd Bell is taking therapy for his bad hip at the Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton.

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Politics

Now you know how politicians try to keep good those promises they make they try to make a deal with the jolly one well of all the nerve Peter has decided that Santa need only keep the streets of Holden clean and that's presents enough right John? ? ? —Lesley Primeau photo

Bruce Budd feted

by Lesley Primeau

More than one hundred and forty residents of the Village of Holden were present in the Community Hall when Bruce Budd was formally recognized as Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Budd's announcement was met with a standing ovation by the crowd who had gathered for the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Dinner and Dance.

Mr Budd has been a member of the community for well over 35 years and during that time he has distinguished himself with community involvement. He served many years as a member of the Chamber of Commerce as well as the local Ag. Society.

At one time he was the fire chief for the Village and is also further recognized as being one of the founding fathers of the Holden Sea Cadets.

A member of the curling club and the Masonic Lodge, Mr. Budd further distinguishes himself as a man who served 16 years on the Village Council and six years as Mayor of the Village.

Although he supposedly retired in 1977, Mr. Budd still has a seat reserved for him at the Country Kitchen and he and his 'golden bomb' are easily recognized around town.

Bruce Budd has enjoyed many wonderful years with his wife, Mae and his family is blessed with Linda, Tom and Jim as well as an assortment of grandchildren. The Budds are always involved in the community and can be counted on to represent the Village well.

Prior to naming Bruce Budd citizen of the Year, Bobbie Schweitzer of the Chamber of Commerce made a special presentation on behalf of a community man who passed away a short time ago. Harry Christian, well known to the residents of Holden was a man who devoted his life to the betterment of the community. Because of his never ending contribution to the community the Citizen of the Year Award has been renamed the Harry Christian Memorial Award.

As no citizen was honoured last year, an award was given to Mr. Christian posthumously and presented to his brother, Metro who travelled from Mississauga for the occasion and to Ann Scherger, long-time friend of Harry Christian.

For the rest of the evening, Ken Sharpe acted as Master of Ceremony and as such drew a number of tickets for various prizes. Given away were flashlights courtesy of the U.F.A. Bulk and Schweitzer Enterprises, a metric calculator on behalf of Ron and Sonia Malick, a dinner-ware set from Holden Lucky $ and a number of smaller gifts. The winner of the $100 was Bonnie Ewert.

Dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies of the Royal Purple and music for the dance was provided by the Altones.

The Holden Chamber of Commerce, which represents at least twenty businesses and services is headed by Matt Helfrich as president; Howard Sawers as first vice-president; Ron Malick as second vice-president; and Sharon Gill as secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the daily draws during the Holden Christmas Days include: Annie Tobir who won a smoke detector from A.E. LePage; Art Micklish who won a jacket from the Alberta Wheat Pool; Pearl Tkaczyk who received an oil painting from Holden Trading Post; Jerry McCracken who gets a free oil change at Jack's Esso; Joe Mlekmaka who picked up a case of antifreeze at Beaver Motors and Mrs. Stanley Komarnisky who wins a turkey from Holden Frozen Foods.

Gloria Stefaniuk won $50 from HillTop Construction; Nancy Semeniuk wins dinner at the Country Kitchen; Mae Budd will feast on a turkey from the Lucky Dollar; Howard Sawers picks up a case of oil from the U.F.A. Bulk; Matt Helfrich won a case of grease from Central Services; Orline Rennie gets two jugs of antifreeze from Olsen and Armstrong; Emma Norstrom received a curling iron from Jubilee Hairstyles and Lyle Grosland won a rain gauge, Ben Lutz playing cards, Adolph Shimke a tongue and bat; Ann Scherger a pen and pencil set and Annie Rarka won a set of glasses all from the Royal Bank.

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Shonts fog

The Shonts elevator was fogged in on Tuesday as fog covered most of the county

Fog brings back memories of Alfred Hitchcock movies, a death in London and being scared out of your wits. Actually, if you really look at it, it appears rather peaceful, even calming... Lesley Primeau photo

Legion winners named

Each year, during the month of November, the Ryley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a poster and essay contest for students of the Ryley School.

The theme is remembrance of those who fought and died for freedom.

This year, a large number of students entered posters, poems and essays, and although the judges found it very difficult to make their choices, the following students' entries were chosen.

JUNIOR POSTERS
1st - Kent Rude; 2nd - Jodi Tucker.

INTERMEDIATE POSTERS
1st - Tammy Booth; 2nd - Colleen Podoborozny.

JUNIOR POEMS
1st - Randy Bratrud; 2nd - Marcy Kushnir

INTERMEDIATE POEMS
1st - Shauna Bancroft; 2nd - Darcy Gara.

JUNIOR ESSAYS
1st - Grant Nahirniak; 2nd - Shawna Mae Ogonoski.

INTERMEDIATE ESSAYS
1st - Darcy Gara; 2nd - Robin Williford.

The first and second place entries will now be entered in the Zone 2 District 3 competition which will be held in Wainwright on Dec. 15.

Winning entries from the Zone Contest will proceed to the provincial competition with the ultimate prize, a trip to Ottawa.

The first place winners in Ryley will be guests at a dinner, sponsored by the members of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary on the evening of January 8th.

As well as honouring the winners that night, the induction of new executive officers of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held.

Awards night

Beaverhill Light Horse Association held their annual pot-luck supper on Sunday in Lindbrook Hall.

Special guests were Glenn and Joyce Mackie and Bert and Marge Hude of Ardrossan.

After a short business meeting we showed slides and moving pictures of July 1 of this year and former years.

Belt buckles, trophies and results were presented to the following members.

BARRELS
Junior: 1 - Karry Krystal; 2 - Cathy Brown; 3 - Dianne Harper.
Ladies: 1 - Louise Heimbeckner; 2 - Carolyn Koch; 3 - Lillian McLeod.
Men: 1 - Allan Gill; 2 - Tie: Don Wyllie - Earl Jones; 3 - Barry Jones.

POLES
Junior: 1 - Karry Krystal; 2 - Cathy Brown; 3 - Dianne Harper.
Ladies: 1 - Lillian McLeod; 2 - Louise Heimbeckner; 3 - Deanna Norton.
Mens: 1 - Dennis Lawson; 2 - Barry Jones; 3 - Don Wyllie.

STAKES
Junior: 1 - Cathy Brown; 2 - Karry Krystal; 3 - Joe Brown.
Ladies: 1 - Lillian McLeod; 2 - Belinda Jones; 3 - Marj Wyllie.
Men: 1 - Don Wyllie; 2 - Allan Gill; 3 - Barry Jones.

FLAGS
Junior: 1 - Karry Krystal; 2 - Cathy Brown; 3 - Robert Heimbeckner.
Ladies: 1 - Louise Heimbeckner; 2 - Lillian McLeod; 3 - Belinda Jones.
Men: 1 - Barry Jones; 2 - Allan Gill; 3 - Don Wyllie.

KEYHOLE
Junior: 1 - Dianne Harper; 2 - Shelly Heimbeckner; 3 - Lori Brown.
Ladies: 1 - Lillian McLeod; 2 - Carolyn Koch; 3 - Louise Heimbeckner.
Men: 1 - Allan Gill.

HIGH POINT TROPHY
1 - Lillian McLeod; 2 - Karry Krystal

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Ryley rascals

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Lesley Primeau photo

Excited

Half of getting what you want for Christmas is making sure that Santa knows what you want and Jay Kushniruk wasted no time in telling him all the right things. For being such a nice young man, Santa gave Jay a bag of goodies and reminded him to be good until Christmas

Lesley Primeau photo

I saw . . .

mommy kissing Santa Claus somewhere near the radios at Macleods oh what a sight it would have been if daddy had only seen mummy kissing Santa Claus Saturday, 3.00 p.m or there abouts the Macleods in Tofield

—Lesley Primeau photo

Whooaa!!!

Where's the mistletoe??? You see Marg Hallet just won a calculator and Ken Sharpe announced her name and she was soooo grateful that well well you know

—Lesley Primeau photo

Toy clinics held

by Lesley Primeau

Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist for the County of Beaver, has circled the county holding a 'Toy Clinic' for those persons interested in knowing how certain toys faired with the Canadian Toy Testing Council.

Approximately 35 toys, games and puzzles were on display from various well known manufacturers such as Hasbro, Mattel and Fisher Price as well as manufacturers of smaller lines of toys.

Each toy displayed been put through home testing to determine its play value, durability and safeness. Toys were also checked for cost and indications are that a toy need not be expensive in order to provide lasting joy.

It was also pointed out that when shopping for toys it is wise to check various shops as toy prices vary a great deal. Many toys have a higher price tag merely because they are a name brand, when another product would be just as good and is priced cheaper.

According to the C.T.T.C. toys should encourage a child's growth and development and attention should be given to not purchasing toys that are beyond the child's grasp, both physically and mentally. Remember the age of the child you are buying for and purchase accordingly.

As pointed out by the Council toys that require batteries have a tendency to 'die' and toys that do everything on their own soon lose the interest of their young charge The Council points out that the 'sophisticated' toy often bores the child because it lacks flexability in play as compared to blocks, crayons, tinker-toys and the like

Warnings are given about toys that have sharp edges or paints and have been made from brittle materials. Wooden toys should be checked carefully for rough edges and toys that have cords, strings or tapes should be avoided if the child is apt to put them around his neck.

Smaller children should never be permitted toys they may possibly swallow or toys that could catch little fingers. It is imperative to remember that toys for older children are often not good for smaller ones.

The C.T.T.C. puts together a book entitled 'Good Toys' that lists the various toys they have tested and either recommend or do not. The Book is available through the C.T.T.C. for a nominal fee and Maureen Bauman has more information about this publication in her office in Ryley

It is the council's intention that quality not quantity is the best guide when purchasing Christmas toys. For further information regarding toys for children of all ages contact Maureen Bauman.

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Greenhouse task force

Alberta Minister of Agriculture, Honourable Dallas W. Schmidt has announced the appointment of a Greenhouse Industry Task Force to study all aspects of Alberta's greenhouse industry.

In it's report, due January 31, 1983, the Task Force is expected to recommend means of improving and stabilizing the greenhouse industry In particular, the Task Force will concentrate on those aspects which affect the industry's financial viability

"In recent years greenhouse growers have faced very difficult business conditions," said Mr Schmidt "Fuel costs in particular have been on the increase and now represent a high proportion of the greenhouse grower's total operating costs"

Depending on location and the type of structure, heating a greenhouse in Alberta can cost between $20,000 and $40,000 per acre per year. In many instances fuel costs account for 25 percent of a producer's gross sales. A recent announcement to revise the current natural gas price protection plan may offer temporary relief for greenhouse operators.

As well as studying energy costs and the impact of possible rebates, the Task Force will also look into the effects of changing market conditions and other factors and improvements that might be available through energy conservation and more efficient methods of energy use.

The Task Force, composed of producers and staff members of the Alberta Government, will be chaired by Mr Herman Wahl, a rose, chrysanthemum and cucumber grower from Redcliff. Mr. Clive Schaupmeyer of the Alberta Horticultural Research Center located in Brooks will act as Task Force Secretary

Producer members of the Task Force include John Deys, Redcliff, Harold Good, Blackfalds, Hans Johanson, Calgary; Bob Ermter, Calgary; Doug Hornbeck, Edmonton; Ted Hole, St Albert; Stephanie Ho Lem, Calgary, and Peter Scott, Welling Mr Scott is currently president of the Alberta Greenhouse Grower's Association.

Other members of the Task Force are Dr. Mirza Mohyuddin and Paul Barlott of Alberta Agriculture and Mr Doug Gerrard of Alberta Economic Development

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Bruce Budd was named Holden's Citizen of the Year during the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas dinner and dance last Saturday evening. Seated with Mr. Budd is his wife Mae and standing are their children Linda, Tom, Joan, Laurie and Jim. The family was thrilled with the announcement which gives recognition to the years of service Mr. Budd has given the community.

Lesley Primeau photo

Alberta
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
Maureen Bauman
District Home Economist
Box 280, Ryley, Alberta
Phone: 663-3555

A HONEY OF A COOKBOOK

The Alberta Beekeepers' Association has just published a cookbook - using honey as the sweetener. It's ideal as a small Christmas gift for that hard to buy for person.

The book contains recipes for beverages, salads, meats, vegetables, breads, and preserving - all using honey. It is attractively put together, with a coil binding and several color pictures.

Copies can be obtained by sending $7.95 plus $1.50 for postage and handling, to Alberta Beekeepers' Association, 9985 - 137 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5A 1C9.

KEEPING TRACK

With January around the corner we will soon be thinking of income tax, budgeting for the new year and updating our paper work. Why not get a head start this year? We have some excellent publications to make the job easier. Call this office for any of the following publications: Cope...with Family Financial Records; Cope...with a Household Inventory; Cope...with Family and Financial Papers; Cope...with a Spending Plan; Setting up a Farm Office; Insurance.

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COUNT DOWN TO CHRISTMAS

Don't forget to contact us for your copy of this idea filled Christmas brochure. We still have a supply here in the office.

Hastings Lake and district

by L. Fennes

There will be numerous Christmas celebrations at the Hall during the next week; the Losers' league, which regretfully failed to make its target by last Thursday, will nevertheless have a Christmas party this Thursday to which all interested people are invited. The menu will consist of dishes of fruit and raw vegetables, cheese and diet crackers, accompanied by coffee and low-calorie soft drinks.

There will be no diet restrictions at the Playschool parties next week, but Christmas games, songs and stories will be on the program as well as nice things to eat.

On Tuesday (instead of the usual Thursday) the Ladies Club will have its Christmas meeting, followed by a potluck supper for the families of the members, and the December meeting of the Community Association. Members will be decorating the Hall ready for the Community Concert on Dec. 19th.

The next Bingo is on Monday, Dec. 13th.

At the Horse Association meeting on Monday it was decided to hold a Buggy Drive on Dec. 27 at the Telfords', meeting at 12 noon. A workshop is also being arranged for January for the purpose of making horse blankets, shipping boots and rain slickers. Interested people should phone Sharon (662-2754) or Muriel (663-3494).

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick
(Intended for Last Week)

Jean and George Kleinschroth and Harvey and Linda Kleinschroth and family attended the wedding and reception in Wainwright of Linda's brother, Darrell Herald and Jo-Anne Martineau.

On Sunday, Jean and George motored to Lougheed to pay cousins Jim and Olive Love, a visit.

Harvey Kleinschroth met Linda's grandmother from Kelowna, B.C. and took her along. She is Mrs. Ida Mae Axelson, who will spend some time with Linda and Harvey.

The whist drive held at the Crafts Centre was once again a most enjoyable one.

Winners were - Gents' first - Sandy Scott; Second - John Vandermeer; and consolation - Glenn Ferguson.

Ladies' first went to Irene Scott who was tied with Lillian Barrecloth who on a cut got second prize. Jean Kleinschroth was consolation winner.

Agnes Robertson and Elder Schultz of Edmonton were Tuesday guests of Dolly Reddick, also calling on Albert and Barbara Herricks.

The November meeting of the Crafts Centre was held.

Plans were finalized for the games afternoon and pot-luck supper on Dec. 11 starting at 2 p.m. There will be games of all sorts, followed by a sing-song of Christmas carols, then the pot-luck supper. There will be a silver collection.

Plans were also made for whist drives to be held on the first and third Friday evening until April. The first one is on Jan. 7.

Plans are going ahead for the oil painting class in January.

The Thursday group of the Crafts Centre have the Christmas tree up and decorated.

Jean and Russell Rowland have their grandson Shayne Taylor of Camrose, with them while he recuperates from the chicken pox.

Melvin Loch has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital having undergone surgery. Pat Petersen drives his school bus.

Tofield Minor Hockey Association Community Christmas Card is in the window of Swifts Motors

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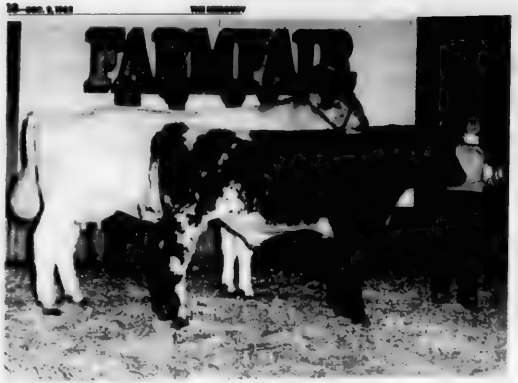

Champion

The grand champion Shorthorn female on exhibition during the national Shorthorn show at Edmonton's Farmfair '82 was owned by Jo-Al Acres of Ryley.

Winner Norma Smith was presented with the Neufeld Memorial trophy by Ken Neufeld after she had the highest points during the past season, in the Kotchemul Creek Family Horse Club, when an awards night was held recently

Satellites share lead

It's getting crowded at the top of the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Three teams are currently tied for first place while a fourth team is just one point off the pace (not including games played on Tuesday).

Killam, Lamont and Tofield Satellites are the teams deadlocked for the lead although Killam does have two games in hand on the other two squads.

Mundare has dropped to fourth place while Holden has jumped into fith place and is followed by Ryley and the winless team from Viking.

Games on Tuesday night were played in Tofield, Holden and Viking and will be reported next week.

On Saturday night, Ryley will host Holden, in Tofield.

Tuesday night's action will see Holden again travel over to Tofield, this time for a game with the Satellites.

Ryley was supposed to have played in Mundare on Saturday night but, if the game was played, results were not received by CFCW. Earlier, a game between Mundare and Lamont had not been reported.

According to results received to date, Killam and Mundare are the only unbeaten teams in the league.

Killam did not see any action during the past week.

Tofield grabbed its share of first place when, after battling Lamont to a 5-5 stalemate, they racked up an easy 17-3 triumph over Viking.

Lamont got its share of the lead with a 7-4 decision over Holden while the latter moved up in the standings by edging Viking 7-6.

In the win over Viking, Satellites got six goals from Andy Chamberlain while a pair and singles were scored by Buddy Memnyk, Ivan Nachtigal and Ed Donnen.

The Mercury would appreciate it if someone from Tofield, Holden or Ryley, could forward a copy of the list of members of the league executive and team representatives.

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Killam	4	0	1	62	20	9
Lamont	4	2	1	66	41	9
Tofield	4	2	1	52	27	9
Mundare	3	0	2	36	21	8
Holden	2	4	0	29	52	4
Ryley	1	3	1	24	30	3
Viking	0	7	0	21	93	0

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Board Act, being Chapter P-37 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980, as amended, and

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TAKE NOTICE that TransAlta Utilities Corporation (TransAlta) will apply to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta on Friday, the 17th day of December at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard for an Order or Orders of the Board

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that future dates will be set from time to time and further Notice will not necessarily be given

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School problems debated

by Lesley Primeau

A delegation of five parents, whose children are currently enrolled at the Ryley School attended Tuesday's Board of Education meeting to discuss problems they feel are getting out of hand at the school.

The parents, Gladys and Walter Ewaniuk, Ray and Liz Kropielnicki and Gloria Sanders felt that in recent weeks the incidents of stolen property has gotten to the point that they felt the Board should be made to deal with the problem.

The committee also felt that some investigation was needed into allegations that state children are not permitted access to washroom facilities over the noon hour, lunches are rushed and children are kept outside in cold weather.

Hjerdis Armitage, Chairman of the Board of Education felt that perhaps the School was the best place for the discussion and as the problems had not been made known to the principal, perhaps that would be the logical route.

Attending on behalf of the Ryley School and its teachers were Jim Clarke, Principal and Ethel Pepper, Vice-Principal, who both stated emphatically that without specific incidents and names of those involved it was hard to conduct a proper investigation.

Pepper took strong objection to the word stolen, with regards to children's belongings suggesting that when dealing with the younger children this was perhaps too strong a word for articles which may have been taken home by mistake or articles which may have been misplaced by the youngster.

It was pointed out that the school's lost and found was over-flowing with articles that had been turned in, but despite continued efforts on the part of the school to reunite clothes and students, every year garments are left over.

Clarke felt that if any parent feels that a child's belongings are being stolen that parent should contact him personally to have the charge looked into immediately. With regards to allegations that the children are not permitted use of the washrooms during the lunch hour, he felt he could safely say that, to his knowledge, no student was ever kept away from nature's call.

A certain degree of mistrust was held on both sides and it was the suggestion of Armitage that perhaps an open line of communication between the school and the parents could resolve the problems. She suggested that the parents meet with school officials to look into the matters with a keener eye.

Mr. Kropielnicki had one final comment to make on the

issue of sending children out to play saying, as a tax payer, his taxes are used to heat the school, therefore students should have the choice as to whether they wish to go out and play or not. The Board felt they really had no answer to that question and Mr. Clarke felt that fresh air never hurt anyone and studies indicate that play is good for the development of every child.

The matter is expected to receive more discussion at the school level.

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A project is underway to improve the quality of seed potato stocks.

The Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board is examining the use of meristem techniques to assure seed potatoes of maximum freedom from disease. The meristem techniques involve growing the growing tips of potato plants in test tubes. This technique also allows for the rapid multiplication of seed potato stocks.

Agriculture Canada is providing up to $86,000 towards this project under the department's Productivity Enhancement Program for P.E.I.

DURUM WHEAT VARIETY LICENSED

A new durum wheat variety has been licensed by Agriculture Canada and should be available to growers for the 1985 growing season.

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Dough...nuts...

Karen Brennan and Gloria Tripp ventured to Edmonton last weekend to peddle their wares at the crafts fair at the Kinsmen fieldhouse. The fair was a gigantic event and the ladies did well with their dough art. Perhaps they might even show up at a Farmer's Market one of these days.

Lesley Primeau photo

Toros drop to 2nd

Tofield Toros have been dropped into second place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros lost a 6-4 decision to Round Hill on Friday night with the win moving Round Hill into sole possession of the league lead.

Toros are only one point behind the leaders and will try to regain the lead this Friday night when they will be at home to Kingman in a game scheduled for the Tofield Arena.

The Friday match-up is the only scheduled contest for Tofield during the coming week.

Toros have two other games scheduled before Christmas, one with Bashaw and the other is with Bawlf.

Tofield raced into a 3-0 lead after the opening period against Round Hill only to have the visitors roar back to tie the game after two periods and then, Round Hill outscored the Toros 3-1 in the final stanza to claim their 6-4 triumph.

Boychuck and Wolfe led the Round Hill attack when each netted a [illegible] while singles were added by Dixon and Legge.

Tofield's markers were scored by Miskew, Lasbuck, G. Borden and G. Olsen.

Tofield was assessed nine penalties in the match to seven for the visitors.

County

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
R.Hill	5	[illegible]	1	51	28	11
Tofield	4	[illegible]	2	30	42	10
Bawlf	3	[illegible]	3	41	24	9
Bashaw	4	[illegible]	1	33	46	9
Kingman	2	[illegible]	1	30	30	5
N.Norway	1	[illegible]	0	30	70	2

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Dixon NH	12	13	25
Boychuck RH	13	8	21
Wolfe RH	11	10	21
Olafson Bs	13	5	18
Keech Bs	9	9	18
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4 tied with 16.

Goalies

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Wilson RH	210	8	2.28
Stang Bw	360	24	4.00
Olson T	270	18	4.00

Acid rain report

A study forecasting acid rain-causing sulphur dioxide emissions in the province to the year 2000, was released today by Alberta Environment.

The study, undertaken by Western Research for the Department, forecasts a modest increase in sulphur dioxide emissions for the near future (up to 1985), followed by a reduction in emissions to [illegible]

The study forecast indicates the goal of maintaining sulphur dioxide emissions at or below current levels to the year 2000 can be met.

Alberta Environment commissioned the study in response to the 1981 report of the federal sub-committee also recommended Alberta adopt a goal of zero increase in acid rain-causing emissions over current levels up to the year 2000 and a prescribed annual decrease thereafter.

The forecast is based on a number of industrial development scenarios, including an optimistic high growth outlook and a more conservative [illegible].

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Rell

On Sunday, received into membership in Bethel Lutheran Church were John and Elaine McDonald, Candy, Patty and Jodee of Tofield; Cecil and Shirley Stensrud, Laverna, Sheila and Curtis; Gordon and Audrey Teske, Colleen and Ron; Lela Wagner, Darcy and Tracy.

Subscription renewals, ads, sales, etc., phone 663-3773.

The Ryley Junior High girls won their basketball game against Viking on Monday.

On Dec 6, it was 102 years since the first edition of the Edmonton Bulletin was printed.

Jake Ekhart and Deloras Lehman were married in the Salem Mennonite Church on Sunday evening. Rev. Carl Hanson performed the ceremony. Deloras' daughter Rose and husband, Bert Teiri and Jake's daughter and husband were witnesses.

A trio consisting of Geven Boettger, Jim Boettger, and Marvin Weber sang. [illegible] style meal was served to about [illegible] people.

Katie Lauber had returned from a holiday in Kelowna, B.C., visiting Clarence Lauber's daughter, Wendy and she also visited Fred and Mary Martin.

Edwin and Raymond Magnuson's brother, Melvin and wife, Elsie of Kelowna, B.C. celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary Nov. 28 in Messiah Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Sophia Budinski of Smoky Lake spent a few weeks in Ryley recently, visiting with her son and friends.

Albert and Gladys Lysio of Kelowna, B.C. were unable to fly out for Albert's brother's, Ludvig Lysio's funeral in Ryley on Wednesday on account of fog.

Relatives and friends came from Camrose, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Tofield, Holden, Ryley and Dodds to attend the funeral of Ludvig Lysio, who had been a resident here since 1982.

Elsie Zook is back in the Tofield Hospital after spending some time in the University Hospital and Jergen Devick is home again after spending some time in Tofield Hospital.

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See this bunch of kidlins they want to help Santa deliver presents and anytime he wants to make a pit stop at their house that would be fine too. Santa made a pit stop at the Macleods in Tofield last Saturday and well over 150 kids of all ages came for a [illegible]

Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Jen Knudson

Rev. Lars Knudson, 77, passes at Camrose

Rev. Lars Knudson eldest son of the late Andrew and Ragna Knudson, born Jan. 18, 1905 in the Earling postal district. On Jan. 29 he was baptised into the Christian faith at Skudesness Lutheran Church. Lars received his elementary education at Salt Lake (Earling). Later he furthered his education at C.L.C. Camrose and the Lutheran Theoligical Seminary in Saskatoon, being ordained in 1942.

The parishes he served as Pastor were Henley, Margo, and Elbow, Saskatchewan, Sedgewick and Claresholm Alberta, and Pass Lake, Ontario, his last parish.

On June 17, 1942 he married Dorothy Heiner. To this union were born one one daughter and two sons. Rev. L. Knudson died on Nov. 25, 1982 at the age of 77 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy, Camrose, daughter Marion and her husband Dennis Eberlie, Calgary, son of Rev. David, wife Joan of Leader, Sask., son Daniel of Clearbrooks, B.C. six grand-Ward and Lenore Eberlie, and Christopher and Angela Knudson. Also five brothers, Joseph and Eddie of Ryley South, Rev. Martin Knudson of Abbotsford, B.C., Alvin of Camrose and Ralph of Sherwood Park; three sisters Magdelene Knudson, Alma Arison and Judith Throndson all of Camrose.
children, Miranda, Cameron,

Funeral services were held at Messiah Luth. Church Tuesday Nov. 30th with Rev. B. Coltvet officiating. Interment in the family plot at Skudesness Cemetery. Pallbearers, nephews — Terrance Knudson, Lance Knudson, Larry Knudson, Allan Knudson, Elden Knudson and Kenneth Knudson. The Skudesness L.C.W. served lunch to all following the interment. Burgar Funeral Home, Camrose in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Carrie Bratrud Passes ten days after her 100th Birthday

Mrs Carrie Bratrud (nee Ritland) was born in Corning Iowa Nov. 16, 1882. She came to Canada 1902 with her family and settled on a homestead south of Holden, taking her grade twelve in Edmonton in 1903 and was in the first graduating class of Calgary Normal School in 1904.

She taught school in the Holden, Ryley and Viking districts, with her first contract with the Northwest Territories, [illegible].

On Dec. 18, 1916 she married Thomas O. Bratrud. They lived on his homestead in the Palmer District, where she taught school, S.W of Holden.

Carrie was very active in her church L.C.W. and secretary of Luth. Missionary Women's Society and President for many years of the Palmer Red Cross Society.

The Bratrud's had four children and Carrie was very interested and did all in her power to see they got an education, even in the hard times in the 30's.

In 1953 the Bratrud's sold their farm and retired in Camrose. Here they helped build the present Messiah Church. They joined the Craft Centre, where Carrie learned to weave, do ceramics and her husband did leather work.

When Tom passed away in 1962, Carrie lived in her house at Camrose for two years with her neices, then moved to Innisfail to live with her daughter Thelma Dorin and family for seven years. After two years in Autumn Glen Home in Innisfail, she lived in Red Deer Nursing Home for 9½ years until her passing and loved by all. On Nov. 16 we helped her celebrate her 100th birthday.

Originally her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritland came from Norway. They had 10 children.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters Constance Tough & husband Jack of Seattle, Wash., Thelma Dorin and husband Emil of Innisfail and two sons Harold of Turner Valley and wife Nettie and Clayton of Smith's Falls Ontario, ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, and one sister Berlietta of Nursing Home in Tacoma, Wash., and many neices, nephews and friends. She was known by many as Aunt Carrie.

Funeral services held at Messiah Luth. Church Camrose, Wed., Dec. 1st, with Rev. Ben Coltvet Camrose and Rev. Larry Soveran of Red Deer officiating. Duet by Mrs Marilyn Bratrud and Mrs. Bonnie Hellekson of Earling "Amazing Grace". Thelma Dorin read the eulogy, her daughter.

Honorary Pallbearers, Norman Dagg, Julius Hanson, Lawrence Ritland, Harry Jukison, Clifford Bratrud and [illegible].

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

Your correspondent will be leaving for Ontario on Dec. 12 to spend some time with her daughter. Anyone having news items from now on for the winter months please send them to The Mercury Office.

John Warwa, formerly of the Lakeshore District, has been a patient in the Tofield Hospital for the last couple of weeks. On Sunday, several members of the family visited him, they were his daughter, Sylvia, also his daughter, Susan of Chauvin with their mother, Mrs. Warwa of Tofield.

Ellen Eaton returned home on Sunday after spending four days in hospital having a check-up and some treatment before going on a Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Donna Edward and daughter, Judy of Whitecourt, arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson on Nov. 24 for a visit. Judy was taken to the hospital on Nov. 30 for an appendix operation. Donna's husband, Frank came on Dec 3 and Donna and Frank went home Sunday. Judy remained in hospital until Tuesday and is now staying with her grandmother, Mae Ferguson.

Mrs. Doris Brown and her two girls, Cathy and Lori were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson; also there was Mae's son, Nelson and Ren-Ai Ferguson and boys of Sherwood Park.

Wishing a Merry Christmas to all the staff and readers of The Tofield Mercury from your Lakeshore correspondent and may your New Year be a healthy and happy one.

Recently the family of Mr and Mrs. John Warwa entertained their parents at a dinner and dance in the Community Hall in Tofield. Ellen Eaton was among several local families that were invited. All their children and most of their grandchildren and some great grandchildren attended as well as relatives on both sides of the house. Sidor and Nellie Warwa and their family (former residents of the McKenzie District) were there. Sidor was best man at John's and Josie's wedding and Nellie was matron of honor.

There were approximately 250 guests for the supper and over 350 for the dance and midnight lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwa received many congratulatory messages from the Prime Minister, the Premier, the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, M.L.A. Walter Buck and several others unable to attend. Mr and Mrs. Don Mazankowski, M.P. from Vegreville, and also Mr. and Mrs. Batiuk, M.L.A. FOR Vegreville were honored guests.

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ADC lending results

J. Harold Hanna, chairman and managing director of the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), has announced the corporation's results for the six month period ending September 30, 1982.

Direct farm loans for the first half of the present fiscal year numbered [illegible] for a total of $121 million, compared with [illegible] for a total of $122 million during the same period in 1981.

Of the [illegible] loans, [illegible] were approved for beginning farmers and they amounted to $[illegible] million. These figures are down from 727 beginning farmer loans and $110 million recorded in the first half of the 1981 fiscal year. Conversely, an increase in the number of loans made under the corporation's other direct farm loan programs occurred, due largely to the increased demand for financial restructuring.

Direct agribusiness loans in the current year numbered 25 for $7 million compared with 19 for $5 million in the same period of 1981.

Alberta Farm Development loans (AFDL) guaranteed by ADC in the six month period in 1982 numbered 2937 and amounted to $41 million, compared with 2,700 and $36 million in the same period last year.

Specific guaranteed loans to farmers and agribusinesses in the first six months of the current fiscal year numbered 41 loans and totalling $27 million compared with 32 and $12 million in 1981.

During the first half of the fiscal year ADC's incentives accrued or paid to Alberta farmers amounted to $11 million compared with $6.5 million for the same period of 1981.

Mr. Hanna says that the levelling out in direct farm loans in the current year can be attributed to the general economic downturn and to future uncertainty. However, the more recent decline in interest rates generally, and the introduction of the new Alberta interest shielding programs should have a positive effect on the overall provincial economy, and agriculture in particular, Mr. Hanna added.

He indicated that the corporation is currently working on improvements to the loan application process as well as modernizing internal methods and systems.

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KATCHEMUT Creek Family Horse Club will hold a hay ride weather permitting on Sunday Dec 12 at 2:00 p.m. starting at Beaverhill Family Centre Everyone welcome 15p 4410

FUTURE DATES

ANNUAL Community Carol Festival Sun Dec 12 at Tofield Community Hall, 7 30 p m Everyone Welcome 15c 4361

CHURCHMICE Players production of Winnie The Pooh at Beaver Arts Center in Holden Sun., Dec 12 at 2 p.m 15c-4386

DISTRICT 63 Uniform Fall Forum on Wed., Dec 15th at 1 p.m Holden Masonic hall Guest speaker Ralph Jesperson 15c-4396

Ryley Carol Festival
(The Birthday of a King)
Wed., Dec. 22
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BRUCE Christmas party at Bruce Community Centre Sat Dec 18, 6 30 p m Pot luck supper will be followed by concert, carolling & Santa. Everyone welcome 16c 4032

ATTENTION Bowlers Enter as a team or individually before Dec 27, at Holden Ph 688-3624 17c-4431

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs at 8 30 p m Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662-2707 Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs of the month 45ffn-3213

FAMILIES and friends of people with drinking problems find help through the fellowship known as Al-Anon, meeting every Thursday at 8 30 p m Bardo Lutheran Church Basement 5ffn 3377

BRUCE Ag Society is holding their annual meeting on Tuesday Dec 7 at 8 p m in Bruce Recreation Centre Members curlers and anyone wishing to attend are cordially invited 14c 2000

HOLDEN CUBS require a leader Anyone interested in working with the boys of the community please Ph Gail 688-2448 14c-4011

EVERYONE is invited to attend the marriage of Jake Eckert and Dolores Lehman at the Salem Mennonite Church, Tofield Sunday, Dec 5th, 1982 at 6 00 p m There will be a luncheon and fellowship to follow in the adjoining hall 14p-4336

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A TOPS Chapter has now been established in Tofield Meetings every Wed at 7 30 p m in High School drama room Everybody welcome 16c-4421

ENGAGEMENTS

Don and Marlene Sinclair formerly of Ryley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Margaret to Frank Huether son of Bill and Ruby Huether of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Ponoka on July 10 1983 15c 4028

CARDS OF THANKS

DEAR Friends I would like to thank you all for putting on such a wonderful party for me on my 90th birthday for your cards flowers gifts and lunch from so many of my dear friends it was much appreciated your impromptu speeches and love you have given me touched me deeply and I pray it returns to you with the Lord's blessing
Sincerely,
Beth Campbell
15c 4034

WE would like to thank Dr Tolliver & nursing staff of Tofield Hospital for their kindness and good care of John during his recent illness
Anne Wall & family
15p 4409

THE Family of the late John Wall would like to express our thanks to our many relatives friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy following the loss of a loving husband Dad and Grandpa. The flowers cards & donations were greatly appreciated. May God bless each one of you in a special way
Anna Wall & family
15p 4408

MAY I through your newspaper wish those kind friends I have met since I came to Tofield many of whom I don't even know their name) a very Merry Christmas? I wish each and everyone of you a happy healthy and prosperous New Year.
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—Herb McAdoo
16p-4429

THE Legard family would like to express their great appreciation to all those who lent us their support during the recent fire to our house, especially to the Holden Fire Dept., Jean Grinde, Adam & Eileen Schmidt, Ell & Ron Chalmey, Joe Soroka, Dorothy Emerson, Holden Minor Hockey Assoc., Dianne Bratrud, Laurie Weatherill, Dolores Bratrud, Thelma Bratrud, Lorraine Hellekson & our family & other friends who gave us their help & support 15c-4407

IN MEMORIAM

FERGUSON— Andrew, In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away December 11 1978
No one is ever perfect
For that we all agree
But he was as close to perfect,
As a human being could be
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by your wife Jena and family 15c-4038

RODDICK — In loving memory of my dear husband, James A Roddick, who passed away December 16, 1967
He walks with me down a quiet path
And speaks to me in wind and rain
For the magic power of memory
Brings him back again and again
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by loving wife Dolly 15nc-cr

DEATHS

WALL — John was born Feb 12 1914 in the village of Ebenfeld, the Crimea Russia At age 15 he immigrated with his parents to Canada and settled in Coaldale Alta He married Anna Enns in 1941 and resettled in Tofield in 1960 where he farmed until his passing on Nov 30, 1982
He is now forever with the Lord whom he served so faithfully
He leaves to mourn his wife Anna two sons, John and family of Tofield David of Edmonton, his 90 year old dad, six brothers three sisters and a host of relatives and friends Funeral services were held in the Tofield Gospel Church on Dec 4 with Pastor Randy Benson officiating Interment followed in the Tofield Gospel Church Cemetery 15c-4425

LOST & FOUND

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...could be yours

This gorgeous church, lovely angel and beautiful arrangement could be yours if you were to mosey up to the Tofield Lodge. Don't you think it would look just splendid on your mantle or table?

Lesley Primeau photo

Reil heads Ag. Society

The annual meeting of the Tofield Agriculture Society was held on Thursday with a good turnout.

President Don Litwin welcomed the many new faces.

The main item of business was the election of officers.

President for 1983 will be Derrill Reil with Edith Wiebe serving as secretary and Yvonne McAllister continuing as treasurer.

Leonard Stauffer and Rolf Kugelstadt will serve as first and second vice-president respectively.

The present directors, Tom Cunningham, Ken Stauffer, Herb Sware, Margo Bernscheth, Billy Mishaw, Don Litwin, Glenn Jones, Peter Brown, Fred Bunney and Rick Neufeld will be joined by five new members, Glen Simpson, Bob Mode, Dave Hare, Kai Kristensen and Bruce Telford. The new members will serve three-year terms.

The Tofield Ag. Society is responsible for the operating of the Arena, the fair, and co-operating in July 1st organization.

The Society was also involved with the Town of Tofield in the hiring of the recreation director.

A new idea for 1983 (which is being investigated) is the hosting of a rodeo in early summer.

For the next month, directors will be recruiting new members and contacting old members to renew their memberships in the Ag. Society.

Anyone interested in joining the Ag Society may contact any of the directors or, the recreation director.

Any persons having concerns about the operation of the arena is free to contact Tom Cunningham, chairman of the business management committee.

Delegations attend

by Lesley Primeau

Three delegations attended what could possibly be the last Tofield Council meeting for this year. The three had different matters of concern they wished to bring to Council's attention for consideration.

Dick Thiessen was introduced in discussing possible future development of the former Dennis Reil property and Council assured Mr. Thiessen that his concerns would be taken into consideration.

Mrs. Jean Collins and Dave Schmidt, on behalf of the Vision House Society, question whether That Place could not be taxed under similar provisions as church properties are. Mrs. Collins felt that as a Christian organization geared towards the betterment of the community, the Vision House might possibly be reclassified for tax purposes and thereby have the taxes reduced or possibly eliminated.

As the Society is not a business as per se, it was the Executive's feeling that possibly something could be done about the more than $1000 paid in taxes. Council questioned whether they would encounter same problems reclassifying taxes for the Vision Society when with the coffee shop they are in competition with other such facilities in Tofield.

Regehr suggested that perhaps the Society should find out whether other such facilities that provide much the same service as That Place have any tax concessions in other communities. Collins and Schmidt felt they could also contact the Canadian Bible Society in Edmonton to see what their taxes fall under.

Also attending the last regular council meeting was Al Seemcheon who felt penalties on taxes should be re-evaluated. Seemcheon felt that insufficient notice was given the taxpayer regarding the change in date of penalties. Council had previously decided that penalties on arrears would be levied in March and notice was sent to everyone.

Seemcheon felt the tax notice was open for interpretation and therefore the taxpayer should be given the benefit of the doubt. Following the discussion with Council, Seemcheon gave his town a cheque to cover his arrears.

Council received a letter from the Tofield Fire Department regarding action taken by the department with regards to fire phones. The County of Beaver has decided that although they feel a new system for communication

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Moore is inducted

by Lesley Primeau

John Moore of Tofield, who for the past 53 years has spent a great deal of time and effort developing the fine name of Hereford, was inducted into the Alberta Hereford Hall of Fame at a commemorative dinner held in Red Deer earlier this month.

The association has 2300 active members throughout the province and originated the Hall of Fame in 1973 to pay tribute to those cattlemen whose efforts deserved recognition.

Born in Jarrow a number of years ago, John took to cattle the way a duck takes to water. By the time he was ten he was roping and training young calves. As a means of getting even more practice he would swap his sister a game of house if she would agree to be either a cow or a dog chasing cows.

By the time he was twelve his father, the late Earl Moore felt it was time for the young John to have his own heifer and made an agreement with the boy that the cow would be his but, the first heifer belonged to his mother, the interest in his sister and all bull calves would belong to Dad. John heartily agreed and following the birth of two heifers and one bull calf, the cow died. And so began a career in the cattle business, not off to a good start but a valuable lesson in patience was learnt.

John became partners with his father in 1929 on a farm known as the Silver Willow Polled Hereford. Their first polled Hereford bull was Hiawatha Polled Prince who was 7th generation of Giant, the first polled bull.

The Irons fair of 1938 gave John his first taste of showing cattle and he followed that with a showing at the first Viking fair and in 1939 the Edmonton Bull Fair. In 1933 the Moores moved to Tofield where John finished his high school and studied agriculture in Vermilion.

In 1941 his father imported a bull calf from the Warner Polled Hereford Farm in San Jose, Illinois adding to their impressive stock. John left the family farm for a stint in the Air Force and returned to his first love, cattle, in 1945.

Many changes have taken place since those early days; cattle have gone through many changes and the way they are fed has gone through an equal number of changes. When John first started, cattle were desirable if they were fattened on grass and three years old; then they went through a period where an 800 lb. Hereford was most wanted but the shorter, smaller cow, which took less to feed proved not to be exactly what the

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Next issue special

Next week's paper will be the annual Christmas edition of The Mercury.

Although this is a special issue, deadlines for news and advertising will not be changed.

The Mercury's advertising manager, Dan Barr, will make his usual rounds next Tuesday.

However, news correspondents and advertisers should keep one important fact in mind.

Following a tradition established many years ago, The Mercury will not be printed between Christmas and New Year's.

The first edition of The Mercury in 1983 will be printed on Jan. 6th.

For that edition, Mr. Barr will make his usual rounds in Tofield, Ryley and Holden on Jan. 4th.

Tap dancers

The Tofield Dancing School held their annual parents day last Monday to allow moms and dads the opportunity to watch their child's progress. Many parents took the opportunity to watch and the students performed well.

Lesley Primeau photo

"Now you've done it, Hooper"

Prosecution, yet?

At the outset, Canadians were assured a national changeover to metric would be on a purely voluntary basis . . . it was good for our international trade. Now trade has gone down the drain, but metric has become essential for our national fibre, not only essential, but obligatory.

So says the Hon. Andre Ouellet, who this week threatened there would be prosecution for anyone failing to comply with what the government by order-in-council changed from voluntary to compulsory.

What's it all about? Another smokescreen to divert our attention from the economy being so badly bungled by the government. Mr. Ouellet has been an insider with for so long? A program to defang the hated Tories who have threatened to challenge the legislation? Imagine! They had the audacity to challenge it's universality! Such action obviously calls for jail terms.

Is it possible the inch-poundgallon system wouldn't have been so hatched to Mr. Ouellet and his party had it not been labelled "Imperial"?

Or is it just one more example of the government's war against small business? It's Small Business which faces the greatest opposition from the Canadian public in introducing the new system . . . because Small Business is usually face to face with the consumer, right on the firing line. BIG Business, meanwhile, tends to be far more anonymous, far less visible.

So the government, represented this time by Mr. Ouellet, is throwing the gauntlet down to small business, and to the ordinary consumer. What is the old saying about picking on somebody your own size?

From the mail bag

"GIVE CREDIT"

Dear Sir,

On Dec. 7th, parents were invited to attend an address given at the Tofield School by Constable McKenzie of the Tofield R.C.M.P.

The subject of the address was "The Signs and Symptoms of Drug Usage by Teenagers."

The talk given by Constable McKenzie proved very interesting and enlightening. A film was also shown and those present viewed a display of actual drugs and drug paraphinalia.

A question period followed and staff members and parents had the opportunity to ask questions and voice their opinions.

It is regrettable that more parents did not attend this very worthwhile meeting!

Once again, I give credit to the staff of our school for the effort they put forth. I feel that education is the key to helping young people deal with this very serious problem.

As parents, it is our responsibility to teach our children by word and deed how to cope with life but, what is more, to know that our efforts are reinforced by the teachers in our school.

A grateful parent

FRIENDLY

Dear Sir,

As a 1981 "newcomer" to Tofield and having lived in many towns and cities in both Canada and the U.S., I would like to compliment the business people and individuals in this town as being the most courteous and friendly group of people that I have ever encountered.

A very Merry Christmas to you all.

Sincerely
Phyllis Fels

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Vet urges caution in giving pets as gifts

Most veterinarians have seen numerous victims of cases of cruelty toward animals - rabbits with teeth growing over their lower jaws, guinea unable to walk because of elongated hooves, dogs and cats emaciated from neglect, abandonment or poison.

What many of these examples of abuse toward animals have in common is that all the victims were given as pets, many at Christmas.

"Before anyone even considers giving a pet as a gift, they had better make damn sure the people who will be receiving the animal really want it," warns Canmore vet Dr. Harry Ferguson.

"It's cruel to the animal to be given to people who don't really want it. They often become abused or neglected."

Ferguson, who has seen hundreds of animals inadvertently neglected or intentionally abused, says a family may initially welcome a pet, but later reject and punish it

"It's very sad, but also very true. Once the Christmas season is over and the novelty of having a new pet wears off, some families realize they really didn't want it in the first place."

Ferguson suggests new owners learn as much as they can about any animal, bird or reptile received.

In the case of pups and kittens — by far the most popular pet gifts — Ferguson says they should be vaccinated against rabies and distemper at age 14 weeks.

And he urges parents to carefully inspect toys around young children who might unintentionally injure the animal.

"One child was playing and placed an elastic band around the dog's neck. It eventually worked its way through the skin and was slowly cutting through the neck muscles," he recalls.

Ferguson warns that "teething" animals may chew through electrical cords running from Christmas trees, and shred cardboard and newspaper.

"I can't emphasize enough how important it is to have a healthy diet for a young animal, and to keep the pet's eating hours separate from the rest of the family," he adds.

He also cautions against giving pet rabbits as gifts. "Rabbits are a headache because not that many vets know much about them. I wouldn't recommend one as a pet."

The doctor insists that a pet is "one of the family," and has custody of those who mistreat them.

"I'd put every one of them in jail," he adds.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Julius Pellor during the reign of Julius Caesar* In this game, two teams lined up in front of one another, with each team trying to carry the ball to the opponents' end of the field! Sound familiar. There are hundreds more you can serve with his beer and pretzels. But fault the ref at your own risk - especially when he's built like a mountain and enough in one of those donnybrooks the boys seem to enjoy so much!

Meat needed

It is possible that a wildlife dinner, scheduled for next month (January) in Canmore, might not be held.

Members attending the annual meeting of the Canmore Agricultural Society were told last week that meat needed for the dinner is scarce.

Annette Hillaby has issued an appeal to anyone with wild game of any kind to contribute some meat so that the dinner can proceed.

According to Mrs. Hillaby, if enough meat is not forthcoming by the end of this week, the dinner will be cancelled.

Mrs. Hillaby indicated that a substantial amount of meat would be required as interest already shown points out that a crowd of about 250 people could be expected to attend the dinner.

Wild meat of any kind would be appreciated, according to Mrs. Hillaby and that includes deer, moose, bear, elk, sheep, muskrat and birds.

Anyone wishing to contribute meat for the dinner can get in touch with Mrs. Hillaby at 673-2256.

Past Time Pastimes

by Harry Stack

December 9, 1916 - The Canadian Pacific Railway opened the Connaught Tunnel in the Rogers Pass. A force of 1,000 men laboured for three years to bore the tunnel through Macdonald Mountain. Previously, to cross the Selkirk Mountains by Rogers Pass, westward trains had to overcome a steep grade, made hazardous by countless curves and heavy snowfalls. The Connaught Tunnel not only lessened the grade, but also shortened the distance through the Pass by four miles.

December 12, 1905 - The first train carrying Manitoba wheat left Portage La Prairie. The wheat was destined for the port of Montreal on the recently completed CPR main line.

December 12, 1916 - Father Albert Lacombe, one of the greatest figures in Canadian history, died in Midnapore, now part of Calgary. Father Lacombe, an Oblate missionary, came to the Lac St. Anne area of Alberta in 1852 to perform missionary work among the Cree Indians. In 1861, Lacombe started an agricultural colony at Saint Albert in partnership with the Metis people. The success of this colony proved the merit of agricultural development in that area. In 1866, Lacombe left the colony to become a missionary amongst the Blackfoot and Cree tribes on the vast plains. In his long years of service to the Indian people, Lacombe earned their trust and confidences. Lacombe used this influence to keep the Blackfoot and Cree, long time enemies, from having many bloody clashes. In 1885, Father Lacombe convinced the Blackfoot chief, Crowfoot, to remain peaceful when many feared he would lead the Blackfoot Indians into the Northwest Rebellion. Although Lacombe retired in 1897, unofficially he never ceased in his missionary work. Up until his death, Lacombe was a strong voice in protecting Indian and Metis interests, providing care for the aged, sick, and infirmed, and supporting the development of Western Canada.

December 14, 1929 - Alberta achieved success in a long and important political battle. The Federal Government handed over control and jurisdiction of natural resources to the Province of Alberta.

Delegations . . .

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would be an asset, they are not prepared at this time to authorize the expenditure and feel that a fire phone at the hospital would alleviate the weekend problems.

The county has decided that they will institute an entire review of all fire equipment in the county to determine where upgrading is needed and act accordingly. The Tofield Department feels that they offer a great deal of time and service to the community and the county's portion of the cost, which would be halved with the town of Tofield, would be well spent.

Tofield Fire fighters will no longer man the phones on weekends and in the case of a fireman not hearing the phone the hospital will answer as they do in Viking. Fire officials in Tofield feel this may cause many problems as phone answerers at the hospital may be unfamiliar with the area the fire is in or the caller.

Tofield fire officials feel that without adequate communications the fire risks in this area will increase. The matter will be open for discussion in the new year as both sides investigate further.

Council gave final reading to by-law 813 which will see the closure of streets in the new Highway 834. The streets will be considered cut de sacs. Final reading was also given to by-law 826 which amends by-law 804 stating that any person who misses three consecutive meetings of the Tofield Parks and Recreation Board will no longer hold a position.

Another matter dealing with the Rec Board was formally recognized. Fred Bussey's replacement of Richard Strong who has resigned from the Board. The change of representatives takes place immediately.

Delta Cable Company has still not forwarded certain documentation needed to firm the arrangement with the Town of Tofield for cable television. Cable representatives did indicate at a meeting recently they felt the T.V. would be in place by February. Any other inquiries regarding this cable network should be directed to Delta.

Ed Regehr put forth a motion that the town formally invite an officer of the fire commissioner office to a meeting to explain the regulation regarding capacity at the community hall At the Carol Festival held last Sunday, it was apparent that more people could fit in the hall than is specified by the commission.

It was pointed out that it was illegal to allow more than specified to be in the hall and should any unfortunate incident happen the town would be liable. Regehr felt that perhaps arrangements could be worked out for special events like the festival.

The town office will be closed December 24 and 27 and garbage pickup over the holidays will be the Tuesday following Christmas and New Years.

Moore . . .

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breeders were after. Today things have taken a turn for yesteryear.

Herefords and 4-H go hand in hand and for over 28 years John devoted a great deal of time to local 4-H clubs. John recalls readily those that attended his first 4-H club including Howard and Doris Brown, the Kallal boys, the Causey boys and the Pisanis. Over the years the Moore daughters have also taken an active part in the 4-H Clubs led by their father.

John married the former Evelyn McRoberts in 1948. Together they have a family of daughters and as a family have contributed a great deal to the Hereford industry. Active members of the community and church the Moores still spend a great deal of time in the cattle business.

In 1955 when the first Hereford Club was formed John joined and subsequently served terms as president and vice-president. He has also taken part in the annual Hereford tour which started in ****-grath and ended in Tofield.

In 1970 John leased his cows to Howard Schneider and is now an active partner in the Bar V operation and with that has enjoyed the success of sending a number of cows to England in 1981 and Agrentina in 1979. Many other cows from the Bar V have found homes in Canada and various parts of the United States.

At the dinner held in Red Deer John responded to the award by giving thanks to the many who have supported his endeavours throughout the years. He concluded his thankyou speech by, saying the thrill experienced by being inducted into the Hall of Fame will never be surpassed and he hopes many of his fellow cattlemen will be able to feel the same excitement if they too are inducted.

John was presented with a picture of himself with an appropriate plaque commemorating the honour. A larger copy of the photo will be mounted in the Hall of Fame for all to see. John Moore, resident of Tofield, Man of the Hour for the Alberta Hereford Association

Scouts on their way

by Yvonne Brown and Lesley Prinsen

After months of hard work the Tofield Scouts and their leaders have taken off for the islands of New Zealand and Australia.

The Scouts left the International Airport on Saturday and made a brief stop in Calgary before jetting to Los Angeles where they enjoyed a five-hour stop over.

Almost thirty relatives and friends gathered at the airport to wish the boys well. Joining the Tofield Scouts are two Ryley Scouts who also spent a great deal of time preparing for and consuming the many for the grand adventure.

Following their pit stop in L.A. the Scouts will board Air New Zealand and after a small eternity will touch down in Auckland, New Zealand where they will spend eight days touring the country, conceived by many, to be the closest thing to heaven on earth. The Scouts will leave Christchurch for Sydney, Australia where they will spend three days with host families who will show them the sights.

Christmas will be spent lying around the beach soaking up the sun and thinking of poor cold Tofield miles away. Following this the Scouts will take part in the Australian Jamboree before venturing back to Canada. Before they reach home they will spend a day at Disneyland and Knots Berry Farm and a glorious day on the beaches of Hawaii.

The Scouts worked right up to the last day carrying the necessary funds to allow this trip.

On Dec. 4, the Scouts were involved in a major drive collecting egg cartons, papers, bottles, cans and coupons.

The Scouts have been very successful with this fund raiser and plan to hold such a drive the first Saturday of every month starting in February.

A group of the Scouts put the finishing touches on John Bauman's garage just prior to departure day.

Last Friday the Scouts again had a table at the Tofield Farmer's Market where they successfully sold $130 worth of baked goods and assorted goodies.

Gloria Berg, who has been instrumental in the success of the Scout table, plans to continue the practice after the Scouts return. The funds in the future will be used for other projects or trips.

The Scouts feel that they owe the community a great deal for the continued support and encouragement in their latest venture.

Without this continued support, it would have been impossible to make the thousands of dollars needed to venture down under.

Program scheduled

by Lesley Prinsen

Tofield R.C.M.P. will be conducting random check stops during the Christmas season and warn drivers they will bear the full brunt of the law if driving while under the influence.

The check stop program which originates through the Attorney General's Department is one way the legal system deals with the increased drunk driving incidents over the festive season.

R.C.M.P. suggest to drivers who feel they may be over the limit, have a friend drive you home and pick up your car later

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Although, I have survived the holocausts rather well if not wearily...so onward and forward and up, up and away...so sayeth the hot air balloonists...it has been a particularly trying week...have you any idea how many Christmas things are going on...in how many places... many at the same time...I guess that's life in the fast lane.

Hey before you venture off to your Christmas holidays don't forget to stop in at the office and wish us goodness and lots of peanut butter...these kind of wishes go a long way...besides, it will give us a chance to return the warm wishes...

Have notice with any particular brilliance that I am babbling??? That's only because I don't have anything worthwhile to say this week...cat's got my tongue...and two toes but then you never could trust a cat who had his back to the other side of your face...that's why they wrote a book called 1001 uses for your dead cat...

And did you hear the one about the travelling salesman?? Me neither...according to ziggy Wednesday...the day I am worrying about right now but the same day that you left behind yesterday...anyway...is your day to touch base...and this Friday you get to knock on plastic...ah...these great literary masterpieces that I, unfortunately didn't think of and thus...explains why I am poor and...and what's his name rides in limos and on the backs of dead cats...after all when all is said and done...everyone else has their two cents they want to throw in...

Really is too bad with all this talent I can't harness it or at least draw cartoons to explain my insanity...had enough yet...I know I have...you really know you have problems when after a tangent of your creativity someone walks up to you and says...now that makes sense...that my friends...is the time to seek a hiding place...

You will be thrilled to know...the I doubt it...that after two months...almost...I have very nearly completed moving into the suite that already distinguishes itself from anywhere else I have lived because I have survived one break and enter, one near try, two floods, assorted mail thefts and an unmentionable amount of dirt...usually when I move I get right to it, making everything feel like home...all I did here was shuffle from one room to the next...well there you have it...are we done yet...no chancey chancey...who by the way used to have his own cartoon column but ran out of ink...unlike me who just put in a new ribbon...

Give up??? Me too...anyway if you get a chance to drop in do...we will charge a small cover charge...to cover the expenses of anything we feel needs covering...sofa...chair...you name it...wine will not be served in the main drawing room...just a variety of artists ink and watercolours...

Until next week and film at eleven, take care of yourself...you probably have to...who else will...all together now...get lost allawishes...another dead cat...and to all a goodnight and to one a Happy Hanukkah...

Around the town

Must be the event of the sixties...lots of people under the weather as we wind down 1982. Anne Goodall of Ryley is resting up at the Tofield Hospital enjoying the company of many visitors.

Ella McRoberts, that lovely lady from Irma who recently resides at the Tofield Lodge is feeling a bit sluggish and is also resting at the Tofield Hospital. Mrs. McRoberts is the mother of our very own Eve Moore and the author of a nice little booklet entitled, When We Get Out Of Debt.

The equally lovely and charming Mrs. Anderson, also up at the Tofield Lodge is confined to quarters with a cold. If you get a minute pop in and say a word or two, but stand back...cold germs travel...Get well all you under the weather types.

Harriett Ruddy of Ryley had a marvelous birthday party the other day. Seems all her neighbors came by to wish her well on this her (2nd...I believe...Poor Harriett, she's not getting older, just busier...

If you have anything you think would make a nice Christmas tidbit don't hesitate to call the office and if you have any ideas for a special Christmas photo give us a call...it would be nice to have some pretty pictures in the paper next week...

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DECEMBER 16, 23 Christine B. Mackay
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Gardeners meet

The December Tofield Garden Club meeting was held at the home of John and Mary Remple.

After the minutes were read and the financial report given, letters were read from the Alberta Horticultural annual meeting and the provincial show.

The main business of this meeting was the Christmas party.

Yvonne Brown conducted a contest on the sewing accessories shown on a young ladies costume. A small prize was given for the lady with the most points.

Gifts from the members were numbered and drawn for, and shown to each other.

Two junior guests, Marie Anne Peterson and Deanna Brown, gave out the gifts.

A Christmas lunch was served by Marie Worton, Irene Warner, and Mary Remple and enjoyed by all, including the several husbands attending.

The next meeting will be at Doris Brown's on Jan. 12th.

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Report from

Parliament Hill

by The Honourable
Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.

Speaking in the House of Commons on Bill C-134, the Farm Loan Interest Rebate Act, Don Mazankowski, M.P. accused the federal government of failing to provide sufficient assistance to farmers. While supporting the interest rebate plan authorized by the Bill, Mr. Mazankowski said. "It will probably only affect 1,000 farmers in the whole country. We should be dealing with a measure to help about 20,000 farmers."

Stating that 344 farm bankruptcies had been recorded between January and October 1982, an dincrease of 30 per cent from the previous year, Mr. Mazankowski claimed that interest costs were just one component of the problem facing producers, "farmers have been caught in what I would call a devastating squeeze between high input costs and low products prices."

"In my view, government is the biggest culprit in driving up farm input costs" he continued. "When we look at the price of fuel in Canada we find that 60 cents of it consists of federal tax." Mr. Mazankowski also noted that natural gas taxes have now reached $1.05/MCF and he cited a Palliser Wheat Growers' Association report that put total farm energy taxes at $10 per acre.

Recalling the Minister of Agriculture's unfulfilled election promise to provide farmers some relief from energy taxes, Mr. Mazankowski claimed that the federal government has ignored its responsibility. "There is so much that could be done which needs to be done" he said. "But this government has failed to act. The Minister has failed to attack fundamentally the critical problems facing the agricultural industry today."

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Please make a note the following changes to the regular Arena Schedule effective Monday, Decemeber 20th to Saturday, January 2nd inclusive.

Monday, December 20th	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	T.B.A.
	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Ardrossan
	8:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Toros
	10:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.	Grand Forks
Tuesday, December 21st	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Figure Skating
	7:15 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Midgets
	8:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Lamont vs Ryley
Wednesday, December 22nd	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	T.B.A.
	7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Midgets vs Old-Timers
	9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Toros
Thursday, December 23rd	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Figure Skating
	7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	T.B.A.
	8:45 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.	Hudon's Group
Friday, December 24 Saturday, December 25 Sunday, December 26	Closed All Day	
Monday, December 27	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	T.B.A.
	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Ardrossan
	8:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Toros
	10:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.	Grand Forks
Tuedoy, December 28	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Figure Skating
	7:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Midgets
	8:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Mundare vs Ryley
Wednesday, December 29	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	T.B.A.
	7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Toros
	9:45 p.m. - 11:15	Old-Timers
Thursday, December 30	1 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Figure Skating
	7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Hudon's Group
	8:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Weins Group
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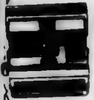

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Snippets

Russia's White Sea was named for the glistening ice that covers it most of the year.

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During the first ice age about 100,000 years ago, so much of the earth's water was contained in the ice that the level of the oceans dropped 600 feet.

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In most Apache tribes, the bridegroom went to live in his wife's community and all Apaches showed respect for a mother-in-law by never speaking to her.

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When something is "as smooth as glass," it's 300 times smoother than satin and 475 times smoother than silk.

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In his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped out of the ground and burned. He didn't believe it until he tested it by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Petroleum is now the area's chief product.

Armena history book on the market

"Footprints Along The Stoney" was officially put on the market on Sunday afternoon.

Footprints along the Stoney is the history of the Armena-Baidenstein areas and surrounding regions.

A huge crowd was on hand in the Viking Cultural Center for the official ceremonies which saw the history book go on the market.

The first two copies of the book were auctioned off by Ren and Laurie Lindstrand in very successful fashion.

A. Hansen and Son Construction of Camrose purchased the first copy for $1,700 and Ostrum Chemical of Edmonton bought the second copy for $975.

The oldest resident of the area covered by the history book to be in attendance was Carl Lyseng who recently celebrated his 98th birthday.

Neis Grue, who arrived with his family in the 1900's talked about the past while The Tungland children sang two selections and Karah and Rose Tungland made up a duet. They are fifth generation descendants of Eric Lyseng.

Other entertainment was provided by Stacey, Michael and Lynne Roper; Lynde Olson and family along with Donna and Cheryl Luce; and a ladies chorus which was directed by Florence Olson.

The committee which produced the book were given awards of merit by Kathy Sinclair of New Horizons and Chris Knight of Friesen Press.

A telegram of congratulations from the Hon. Monique Begin, Federal Minister of Culture, was read.

Following the formal program, lunch was served under the supervision of the Armena Athletic Association.

One of the highlights of the program was a poem of tribute to the Armena pioneers which had been written by Mary Rustad, herself a pioneer at the age of ninety-three years.

Copies of Footprints Along the Stoney may be purchased from any committee member.

Powder Puffs play

The Tofield Powder Puffs, formerly known as the Tofield Women's Hockey, have been practising since the first of November and are now ready for any challenge.

They have challenged the Tofield Mighty Mites "B" team for their first game.

Game time will be Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Plans are being made for future games in the new year.

If you are interested in playing hockey with the Powder Puffs, just come down to the Arena on Sundays between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

On Dec. 9 a delightful evening was spent in the R.C. church parlors when the C.W.L. ladies and escorts held their Christmas party. Starting off with a pot-luck supper, the evening was spent in various games of cards.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking was a caller on Robert's parents, last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, on her way to Camrose, with Mrs. Taylor going along.

On Sunday a Christmas celebration led by a group from Zion Lutheran will hold a worship service in Holden Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 23rd, a candlelight service will be held in the Holden Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Lyle Grosland was recently honored by the U.G.G. when he was presented with a plaque for serving on the U.G.G. Board for thirty years.

The Holden B.P.O. Elks sponsored an Elks District bonspiel last Saturday with a rink from Wainwright winning the honours. Ladies of the Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple catered and served supper in the evening to the curlers in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Crowe, a resident in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge, is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Olson has been a patient for some time in Daysland Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Lukawiecki drove Mrs. Kate Nichols to Edmonton on Dec. 8th to see Mr. Nichols who was transferred to the University Hospital from Tofield for further treatment. Also to visit with Mr. Nichols were his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols of Ponoka, who brought Mrs. Nichols home before returning to Ponoka with Mrs. Lukawiecki staying in Edmonton.

Mr. Van de Terre, residing east of Holden, is working for three weeks in Grande Prairie.

At the Bruce Agricultural Society bingo held recently, Holdenites winning turkeys were Steve Stokowski, Mrs. Katie Minyk, Jessie Cutkula and Mrs. Anne Rurka.

While in Tofield Hospital last weekend, Mrs. Edith Carlson visited with Mrs. Violet Jacobson, an aunt of Mrs. Olive Good.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was visiting with her husband Roy, who is a patient in the University Hospital on Saturday and Sunday and found him to be slightly improved.

Jack and Emily Ogonoski were Edmonton visitors on Sunday, visiting with Emily's mother, Mrs. Stanley in Alberta Hospital. They also visited with their family in Edmonton before returning home.

Mike Tchir, formerly of South Holden, now a resident in Vialta Lodge, was visiting with friends in Holden the past week.

Evan Keith who is employed by AGT and was working in the Vegreville area, has been transferred to Camrose.

Mrs. Beth Campbell, who had been ill with the 'flu for several days last week, was taken to Tofield Hospital on Saturday afternoon, when her condition worsened.

A former Holden farmer, Lars Olaf Valan of Devon passed away on Dec. 5th at the age of 87 years. He leaves his wife, Signe; seven sons, Herman of Sangudo, Les of Thorsby, Laverne of Devon, Olaf and George of Edmonton, Al and Dennis of Devon; also 32 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. The funeral service was held last Thursday in the Wild Rose Chapel in Edmonton with Rev. Keith Harrison officiating and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

On Sunday, ladies of the Holden Legion Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party, entertaining husbands and escorts to a turkey supper. As the oldest member of the Holden Legion, George Taylor gave a vote of thanks to the ladies. The evening was spent playing card games and lunch was later served to end the evening.

Don Allan is now back at Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital after his second hip operation, taking therapy and is making good progress.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc were Sunday afternoon visitors with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell in Tofield Hospital and also called on Mrs. Edith Carlson.

Mrs. Edith Carlson with Mrs. Kate Nichols and Mrs. Clara Siner were Monday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Campbell in Tofield Hospital.

Peter Hrabec is a patient in Tofield Hospital, going there on Monday afternoon.

NOTICE
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Marlowe re-elected

Michael Marlowe of [illegible] was re-elected chairman of the Camrose and District of the Alberta Retired Public Employees Society, at its annual meeting held last Wednesday.

With the re-organization of the chapter a little over a year ago, the Camrose Chapter now enjoys membership support from 180 retired pensioners from the Alberta Government, the City of Camrose and the County of Camrose.

One of the main objects of the Society is to keep its members informed on pension and related matters and to endeavour to facilitate pension adjustments to keep pace with the escalating cost of living because of the continual erosion of the puchasing power of pensioners.

Membership in the Society is open to any retired public employee who is in receipt of pension benefits derived pursuant to the Public Service Pension Act, The Public Service Management Pension Act, The Local Authorities Pension Act and The Special Forces Pension Act.

The same meeting saw John Orr elected as vice-chairman of public relations; Gordon Brownlee of Wetaskiwin elected as vice chairman of legislation; Joseph Sherbaniuk is treasurer; Lawrence Nelson of Ohaton was re-elected as membership chairman; Anna Lamerias was re-elected as phoning committee chairman; Jesse Wilson is special events chairman; and Alfred Burvill was re-elected as sick and benevolent committee chairman.

Gladys Nelson of Ohaton has agreed to act as secretary for the next year.

The Chapter meets at two o'clock every second Wednesday of each month (excluding the months of July and August) in the Exhibits Bldg. on the Fairgrounds in Camrose.

Round Hill wins

A team from Round Hill has won a district curling crown.

When the District 8 Elks curling playoffs were held recently in Daysland, Round Hill won top honours.

Five rinks participated in the playoff bonspiel which had been hosted by the Daysland Lodge.

Entered in the competition were two teams from Heisler and entries from Rosalind, Daysland and Round Hill.

Round Hill won its opening game by edging Rosalind 5-4 with the victory giving the team a bye into the finals.

In the championship contest, Round Hill eked out a narrow 8-7 decision over Heisler to win District 8 honours.

By winning the district crown, the Round Hill quartet earned the right to compete in the provincial finals which will be held in Westlock in the final weekend of January.

Members of the championship team from Round Hill, which is coached by Stan Banack, are Harvey Pees (skip), Jim Tomaszewski (third), David Banack (second) and Basil Jacula (lead).

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Palmer-Earling news

Receives Bachelor's Degree

Terance Blaine Knudson, son of Ralph and Helen Knudson, graduated Nov. 20 from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor's Degree in Education. Terance is employed at NAIT in Edmonton where he teaches telecommunication.

All is calm all is bright — signs of the Juletide season approaching. Everyone is so friendly as so many are busy making the Friendship Cake; in some homes it will replace the usual Christmas Cake.

Mrs. Ruth Chappell spent past week at the Art Grinde home, Holden East.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson and Mrs. Tom Bruce, Murray and Mark Farness, spent Sunday in Edmonton with the Budd Olsons.

Sunday visitors at the Aker's were Bea Aker, Camrose and Pearl Lambert of Ohaton.

The Joe Knudsons were Sunday dinner guests with the Ralph Knudsons at Sherwood Park.

The Cavell Rebekah Lodge at Ryley entertained their annual Christmas Turkey supper and get-together for the Sr. Citizens of town and district on Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at Ryley Community Hall. There were several musical selections and two skits by the Rebekah ladies. The ladies well liked Christmas stock was won by Mrs. Ruth Bratrud and the Gents by Hugo Heilson, Ryley.

Mrs. Diane Martin, Daniel, Carla and Eric of Dodds were evening visitors with Mrs. Joe Tucker.

The Walter Stensruds entertained the following when their guest was Mrs. Mary Hodge of Nakomis, Sask; George and Irene Campbell, Lewie and Carol Stefura, Ruth Chappell and Don and Gwen Campbell.

On Dec. 3 Joe and Hilda Tucker attended the Vegreville Health Unit Christmas party and Banquet.

The Skudenas L.C.W. is serving a hot dinner Friday night for the Ryley Flyers Hockey Club at Ryley and on Saturday evening, they also serve for the Ryley Lions Club

Born to Dale and Colleen Stensrud their first child Dec. 7 at the Tofield Hospital, a son, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Another grandchild for Walter Stensrud's and Brian Johnson's.

Anne Goodall, Ryley, is patient in Tofield hospital.

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Date of Decision
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Lesley Primeau photo

Ed Eivensen elected by international farm body

Ed Eivensen, President of Crawford's of Alberta, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Farm Equipment Wholesales Association (FEWA).

Eivensen [redacted] the office during FEWA's Annual Meeting and Convention in Atlanta, Georgia in November.

As a member of the Association's six-person Board of Directors, Mr. Eivensen will aid in the supervision of administration of member services to the 110 U.S. and Canadian member firms plus their 85 branch outlets throughout North America. Member firms are wholesalers of short-line agricultural and outdoor power equipment and related specialty products.

Crawford's of Alberta, Ltd. became a member of the Farm Equipment Wholesalers Association in 1982, joining other Canadian wholesaling firms which comprise some 20 per cent of the FEWA membership.

Mr. Eivensen, 53, came to Crawford's in 1965 as Territory Manager. He had farmed in the area for 25 years and was also active in the retail automotive business in sales and sales management. He was named Sales Manager of Crawford's of Alberta Ltd. in 1972 and, in 1973, purchased controlling interest of the firm, becoming its President and sales manager. He purchased full control of the firm in 1979.

Mr. Eivensen has been active farm equipment wholesaling and has represented the industry recently at the EIMA Industrial and Agricultural Exposition in Bologna, Italy and the DLG exposition in Hannover, Germany.

In March, 1982, Mr. Eivensen accompanied a [illegible] member firm delegation of the Farm Equipment Wholesalers Association to the Salon International de la Machine Agricole (SIMA) Exposition in Paris. He has served on the Alberta Wheat Pool Advisory Committee and has been President of Daysland Lions Club and Master of Excelsior Masonic Lodge.

He and his wife, Jean, reside at 4303 - 64 Street Close in Camrose.

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Annual fly-up is held

by Joyce Lee

The annual Brownie and Guide enrollment and fly-up ceremony was held Dec. 8 in the C.W. Sears School and was well attended by parents and relatives of the young ladies.

The evening began with opening remarks from President Gwen Newell followed by the Brownie leaders, May Korobko, Rebecca Andrews, and Linda English, with the girls displaying segments of the Brownie ritual.

Then, six of the girls, Carrie Ann Finn, Susan Lampitt, Jennifer Lee, Michelle McAdam, Kerri-Lynn Nahirniak and Chantel Paris gave their pledges and received their pins to become full fledged Brownies.

The Guides led by Lynn [illegible] and [illegible] Paulsen presented their Guide opening by candlelight.

The fly-up ceremony involved Sherri Lynn Cooper, who was ceremoniously drawn in a hand crafted red and gold tinseled sleigh by several Brownies and escorted by Deanna Brown (Senior Sixer), to join the Guide Horseshoe. Mary Beth Fels and Candy Macdonald became Guides after reciting their pledges.

Special guests, Sylvia Wentland, District Commissioner, and Alice Rapp, Deputy Commissioner, both from New Sarepta, assisted the leaders in hearing the pledges as well as handing out the pins and badges.

A presentation of gifts of appreciation were handed out to Beverly Carlisle, Rosemarie Hallenquist and Yvonne Brown for their years of service in working with the girls. Gifts were also presented to Sharon Hallenquist and Sandra Brolly who were unable to attend.

The Brownies then joined the Guides in campfire and sang several songs after which refreshments were served.

A special upcoming event will be on Saturday when the Brownies and Guides and their families will go skating at the Northlands Coliseum.

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Mainstream Canada

Small business can't bank on fairness

By W. Roger Worth

Small business is in trouble, as are big business, home-owners with high mortgage payments, consumers struggling to keep up with inflation and, most of all, the nation's 1.5 million unemployed.

But the crucial cogs in the scenario are the small firms that, believe it or not, have for years created a majority of the country's new jobs. These are also the entrepreneurs that hold the key to a quick turn-around when the economy improves.

Governments, in their wisdom (and a lot of monied political pressure), have caved in to big companies like Massey-Ferguson, Dome and Maislin Transport, spending hundreds of millions of tax-payer dollars on bailouts, while telling small business that the "survival of the fittest" principle exists. Small business has the right to fail. Big business is to be subsidized.

Yet it's not only government, but the banks, that are using their immense power to stifle smaller firms. Simply put, the bankers do not understand their small business clients and what makes them tick.

Consider one simple example. A small business is in difficulty. The proprietor talks to the banker about a government program that subsidizes interest rates for such small firms in difficult straits. The business person fills in an application for the needed support. But before the application is processed, the bank requests full payment on its loan to the business, thus driving the firm into bankruptcy or receivership.

The problem of course, is that in many instances, bankers simply don't understand. Even though the financial institution may be able to salvage the small business and the attendant jobs, it's easier to pull the plug.

There was a time when bankers were trusted. Virtually everyone, particularly in smaller communities, received and respected advice from the banker. The banker, in a lot of cases, was like a father [illegible]

That's not the case anymore. A great many bankers have proven they don't care. Now, when people present problems, many times the banker uses the information to the advantage of his or her employer.

It isn't right. If the banks (on behalf of their shareholders) [illegible] to faltering big businesses and countries such as Poland, Mexico and Argentina, so be it. But consumers and small business shouldn't be asked to pay the bill when losses occur.

Like consumers, small business wants to be treated fairly. But these days, fairness is a commodity that is in short supply at the nation's banks.

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Dec.	8	-1	-26	30.02	
Dec.	9	-1	-7	29.88	
Dec.	10	-11	-16	29.94	
Dec.	11	-6	-19	29.97	
Dec.	12	-3	-15	29.65	
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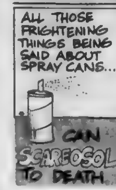

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Garbage collection for December 27th and January 3rd will be done on December 28th and January 4th.

Taxes are due and payable and must be paid **by December 31st** to avoid penalties.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator

Home improvement program now available for seniors

The Minister of Housing, Larry Shaben, has announced applications are now available for the new Seniors' Home Improvement Program which provides a grant of up to $3,000 to assist homeowners in repairing or improving their own homes.

It is expected that about 60,000 senior citizen households will qualify for assistance over the four year term of the program.

The estimated total cost is about $150 million over the four years.

Application forms can be obtained from Treasury Branches, Chartered Banks, participating Credit Unions and other financial institutions.

Mr. Shaben said, "All senior citizen homeowners who earn up to $30,000 per year are eligible, including those who have participated in the Alberta Pioneers' Repair Program."

The amount of the grant is dependent on income.

Senior Citizens with a $15,000 or less gross annual income are eligible for the maximum amount of $3,000.

Those earning $15,000 to $17,500 may receive $2,000 and senios in the $17,500 to $30,000 category are eligible for a $1,000 grant.

These government grants will enable senior citizens to maintain their independence in thier own homes for as long as possible. The grants will compliment other government programs designed for senior citizens.

Mr. Shaben stated that an additional benefit of the program is the projected increase in economic activity and employment in the home repair and retail sector.

Some 1,400 jobs are expected to be created in Alberta as a result of the program.

To qualify for a grant a person must be 65 years of age, a widow or widower, aged 55 to 64 years, must have been a resident of Alberta for at least one year prior to the date of application, and must be either a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant with at least ten years' residency in Canada.

There is only one grant per household and it applies to single family dwellings, duplexes, fourplexes, row houses, condominiums and mobile homes.

The Senior Citizen's Home Improvement Program commenced in 1976 and through 1979, some 38,000 homeowners were provided with a $1,000 grant to assist in the repair of their homes.

In 1979, the Alberta Pioneers' Repair Program was implemented. Seniors were eligible for grants up to $2,000 to assist in the repair and improvement of their homes.

Some 42,000 seniors have used the Pioneers' Repair Program to date.

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More information may be obtained by calling 662-2512.

Driver injured

By Lesley Primeau

Darrell Sware of Tofield remains in hospital under observation after a crash last Wednesday totalled two vehicles on Highway 14 at the Creamery Road.

The driver of the other vehicle, was released from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

The passengers of the other vehicle were also released and statements taken. Sware was alone when the incident occurred.

The incident is still under investigation by Tofield R.C.M.P.

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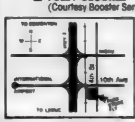

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- bake Christmas cookies using a plain sugar cookie dough. Children love to decorate.
- have an afternoon Christmas party and invite the neighbours. Make it a toboggan or skating party and include everyone.
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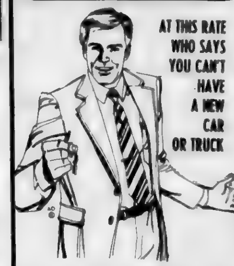

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2. Unable to obtain market interest rates in applicant's particular location
3. Restructuring a Graduated Payment Mortgage Agreement
4. Relocating for employment purposes and leaving the principal residence vacant
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Other circumstances may also exist which the Board will consider eligible for an increased benefit. THE BOARD WILL REQUIRE COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION OF ALL CASES.

For further information please contact:

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or call 422-1967 if you live in Edmonton
1-800-642-3811 (toll free from Calgary)
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Christmas beauty
The Tofield Lodge has been decorated to its fullest potential for the festive season. This lovely tree graces the dining lounge and it's anyone's guess who the presents belong to
Lesley Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

BY Tessa Hall

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Fitt, Gladys Evanuik, Little Beaver leader and Reg Richard; Cub leader and eleven children visited the senior citizens and sang Christmas carols. Then, they presented them with a Christmas ornament, a box of mixed cookies and chocolates.

Philip and Kerry Bednarski and daughter of Sherwood Park visited their folks over the weekend.

Everyone who attended the Al Oeming and Cheetah show enjoyed it very much. It was held in the Ryley Community Hall. He passed out autographed pictures of himself and Cheetah. Several went up to touch the Cheetah even if nervous about it.

The senior citizens enjoyed a turkey supper on Dec. 8, put on by the Rebecca Ladies. Guests were there from Smoky Lake, Tofield, Camrose, etc. Hugo Hellesen won the Christmas draw. Rev. Sid Haugen said grace before the meal. After supper, Paul Konoway and his brother played the dulcimer and violin. Later, Harriet Ruddy played the piano accompanied by the violinist and crowd joined in and sang carols. Skit's were put on by the Rebecca Ladies.

Recent Ryley visitors were Ted and Ruth Grafton and Dick and Martha Whitney of Camrose, Sophia Budinski of Smoky Lake, Rose Kondelion, Alma Adams and Clara Bodnar from Tofield.

Holden Jr. High School girls won the basketball game against Ryley on Monday.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Ryley Lion's turkey bingo will be held in the Community Hall; also, starting January 10, there will be weekly cash bingos.

Raymond Hnuka of Wainwright visited his brother, Lloyd in Ryley and cousin, Stanley and Ida, south of Ryley a week ago.

Violet and Lorraine Helgeland and Colin Rell drove up to St. Albert to visit Bob and Debbie Cross who have recently moved there.

Correction: Last week the item stated Elsie Zook had been in U. of A. Hospital; it was to read that Reg. Dyer had been a patient in city and was moved to Tofield Hospital and Elsie Zook spent a few days in Tofield Hospital but is home now and feeling fine.

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Court report

Jody Feuerstein was fined $600 and given a six-month licence suspension for driving while over .08.

William MacLean was given a $75 fine for obstructing a peace officer.

Ken Reimer was fined $100 for causing wilful damage.

Robert Bisegna was found guilty of issuing false pretences and fined $300.

Dwayne Bolster was fined $1200 for impaired driving and has had his licence suspended for three years.

David Brown was fined $50 for having uncapped liquor in a vehicle.

Melvin Smith alias York was returned from Ontario and subsequently found guilty of three charges of false pretences and fined $200 per offence. He will also be placed on probation and be required to perform 120 hours of community service and make full restitution by June 15, 1983. Two counts of obstructing justice by way of using a false name got Smith an additional $150 fines per charge. One charge of unlawfully being at large netted a one day sentence.

Wendy Lawson was charged with three counts of false pretences and received a 12 month suspended sentence. She will also be required to serve 60 hours of community service. A charge of unlawfully being at large netted a one day sentence.

Frank Batam was fined $50 for illegally hunting moose and an additional $10 for hunting without tags.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Women's Aglow Fellowship Dinner at the Norwegian Inn at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 20. Speaker Pastor Downey. Reservations can be made at 672-2662

Mighty Mites "D" will tangle with the Powder Puffs, Sunday, Tofield Arena at 1:00 p.m.

Beaverhill Family Centre will hold a Christmas Party, Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Carol Festival at the Ryley Community Hall. Tuesday Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

C.W. Sears Christmas Concert, Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a carol festival in Ryley Community Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ryley Lions are holding a New Year's dance in the Community Hall.

Tofield Legion will host a New Year's Dance.

Ryley Lions are holding a turkey bingo in the Community Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Beaverhill Family Centre are holding a family Christmas party on Sunday at 3 p.m.

There will be a Christmas party in Bruce Community Centre on Saturday, starting with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Individual and teams are wanted for bowling in Holden. Call 688-3634.

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Recreation Programs
--Proposed Recreation Programs for January to March 1983.
--Advance registration at the Recreation Office (Town Office) from December 10th to December 21st.
--Registration night Tuesday, December 21st from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of Tofield Community Hall
--All programs begin the week of January 10 and run for 10 weeks.

1. **AEROBICS FOR SENIORS**— once a week, Wednesday mornings, $10.00 per person.
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7. **ROLLERSKATING II.**— 5 Saturday mornings February 18 to March 17, $15.00 per person

Dinner is held

By Lesley Primeau

The Carol Rebekahs enlisted themselves with dinner and entertainment at the annual seniors' supper in Ryley last week.

The Rebekahs annually hold the dinner for all seniors in the Ryley area and this year an estimated 150 turned out for Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.

Entertainment this year was at its usual high standards. Three skits were performed, one involving Echo Mountain and the fact that Harriett Ruddy resembles bolognas; another involving the illness that Gertie Mitsera caught from every patient in the doctor's office. Gertie was adapting to all illnesses until the lovely and charming Dorothy Clarke showed up in the family way. That skit brought the house down.

The final skit involved the setting up of a candy store and made good use of many audience members who filled in as counters, windows etc. When it was decided that there was no stock for this candy store, the proprietor simply looked at all those who were pretending to be something else and remarked she thought there were quite enough nuts and suckers right there.

The Rebekahs are noted for their fine humour at the annual Christmas get together and seem to have no problem making everyone feel right at home. The skits were most enjoyed by the seniors.

Paul and John Konoway on violin and dulcimer also entertained and stockings donated by Muriel Lyons and filled by the Rebekahs were won by Ruth Bratrud and Hugo Hellesen.

Lamont leads Beaverhill

Lamont had sole possession of first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League going into games played on Tuesday night.

Killam and Tofield Rebellions are deadlocked in second place, only two points behind the leaders.

Killam's winning ways had been ended earlier in the season when a victory over Ryley was taken away after they had used an ineligible player and the game was awarded to Ryley.

A game on Saturday night will see Ryley as the home team (in Tofield) when they meet the Rebellions.

On Tuesday night, Ryley will host Lamont in Tofield while the Rebellion play in Killam and Holden travels to Mundare.

Tuesday's action will be the last games in the schedule until after the Christmas holidays.

Pete Budinski of Mundare is the new president of the league, replacing Reg Dolson of Holden who resigned. Budinski has also accepted the commissioner's post.

Other members of the executive remain unchanged with Barry Litun of Lamont as vice-president; Joe Komarnisky of Holden is secretary-treasurer; and Lloyd Mashuk of Mundare is statistician.

Lamont won its only game of the past week when they blasted Viking by a 13-3 count.

Killam picked up two wins after they blasted Holden 16-2 and edged Mundare 5-3.

Tofield edged Mundare 5-3 and Ryley picked up two wins by blasting Viking 15-6 and whipping Holden 10-4.

In Tofield's win over Mundare, they were led by Dave Berreleth who scored twice while singles were netted by Andy Chamberlain, Doug Nachtigal and Ernie Nachtigal.

Ryley has moved up in the standings to occupy fourth place and are followed by Mundare, Holden and the winless Viking squad.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts	GA	Pts
Lamont	6	2	1	13	58	13
Killam	5	1	1	11	34	11
Tofield	5	2	1	11	37	11
Ryley	4	2	1	9	36	9
Mundare	3	3	2	8	39	6
Holden	2	6	0	4	35	4
Viking	0	9	0	0	30	0

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HOLIDAY RATES

Reduced rates will be in effect on Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for long distance calls in Alberta, across Canada, and the United States including Hawaii. The lower rates will also apply on calls to Alaska from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Mexico from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on both days.

While there are no rate changes for overseas calls on either holiday, callers can take advantage of some lower weekend rates to specific overseas countries. Last year, Albertans placed more than 7,000 overseas calls on Christmas Day.

CALLING TIPS

Some pre-planning can make Christmas and New Year's calling much easier.

Call Early - Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day are the heaviest calling periods and some calls may not go through. A surprise call on another day may be processed faster.

Verify Numbers in Advance - Verify long distance numbers in advance when operators are less busy. Directory assistance for Alberta numbers is 1-555-1212 (toll free). Directory assistance for other North American numbers is 1-area code-555-1212 (toll free). To obtain overseas numbers dial "0" and ask the operator for assistance.

Take Time Zones into Account - Check the time in the area you are calling. It may mean the difference between an answered or unanswered call.

Dial Your Own Calls - Use Direct Distance dialing (DDD), Zero Plus Dialing, and were possible, Direct Dialing Overseas (DDO).

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Winterize your home

by Debbie Brekke
D.H.E., Alberta Agriculture, Airdrie

It's hard to believe that winter's just around the corner but it is! And if you live on a farm it is time to get your house ready for those cold, blustery winter winds.

Start by checking all windows, doors and other openings. To check for air leakage use a "draft indicator" like a smouldering piece of cotton string or a lit candle. Move the indicator around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the smoke or flame dances around you need caulking and/or weatherstripping. Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping.

Seal all leaks by caulking and weatherstripping doors, windows and your attic hatch. It's easy to do yourself and you could save 10 per cent on your energy bill. Ask for the pamphlet "How to Weatherstrip and Caulk Your Home" (1700-77-33), from your district office.

If your home has an uninsulated basement, one third of your total heat loss can occur through the floors and walls. Upgrade your basement walls by adding insulation to the inside or outside of the foundation. Get a copy of "How to Insulate Your Basement - Exterior Method" (1700-77-32) or "How to Insulate Your Basement - Interior Method" (1700-77-31) from your district office.

Did you know that proper furnace maintenance will also reduce your fuel costs, extend the life of your equipment and ensure a safer system?

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Also, pregnant cows and heifers should be examined visually. Unsound animals should be culled if their condition will hinder their overwintering or spring calving. Conditions such as lump jaw, mastitis, poor feet and legs, poorly attached udders and reproductive problems often warrant culling. If the health abnormality is not severe and the cow will produce another healthy calf, consider culling her after calving and before breeding. Shipping unsound animals to avoid unnecessary costs is important but getting the calf from a bred cow is also important.

The older cows which are reaching the end of their reproductive lives are often the culls. Culling young animals may also be necessary. Ship animals with poor genetic quality or poor milking ability. These problems can be spotted by keeping good performance test records of animals in the herd. Calves with low indexes at weaning indicate poor milking mothers or cows of low quality.

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Toros are still 2nd

Only two points separate the top four teams in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Round Hill has a slim one-point lead over Tofield Toros and Bawlf while Bashaw is a mere two points off the pace in an exciting pennant race.

Kingman and New Norway are fighting it out for fifth place although both are still in contention for the lead.

The race for the lead will continue this coming weekend when four games will be played.

Tofield Toros will play in Bashaw on Friday night and will be in Camrose on Sunday evening for a match-up with Bawlf.

The next home date on the schedule for the Toros is not until Jan. 10th. However, there is a game with Bashaw which has no date set and that contest could be played during the Christmas season.

Dale Olson of the Toros has moved into a share of the lead in the goalies' race with Wilson of Round Hill as both have 4.00 average and Stang of Bawlf is close behind at 4.20.

Gary Borden of Tofield easily leads the penalty parade, having being assessed 68 minutes in the sin bin to date.

Laurie Losback and Donnie Hendrikson of the Toros are currently tied for fourth place in the scoring race with Keech of Bashaw and they all trail the Round Hill trio of Dixon, Wolfe and Boychuck.

In a wild and chippy contest in Tofield on Friday night, Toros blasted Kingman 11-4 in their only game of the past week.

Losback led the Toros with a hat-trick while Schmidt and G. Olson each had a pair and singles were scored by Friesen, Horricks, Hendrikson and Miskew.

The game was marred with thirty-four penalties being called, seventeen ... team.

County

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
R.Hill	6	3	1	66	41	13
Tofield	5	2	2	70	46	12
Bawlf	4	0	4	36	37	12
Bashaw	5	3	1	61	52	11
Kingman	2	6	1	46	70	5
N.Norway	1	7	1	52	94	3

Lend a hand to clean our land!

Sliders

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The next Preschool Story Session will begin January 11, for six weeks; please pre-register your three or four year old at the Library to take advantage of this program.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Stodden

The Community Hall was gaily decorated for the pre-Christmas rock dance held on Dec. 4th, with a capacity crowd in attendance. Glen Lawrence was convenor of the affair and was ably assisted by brother, Keith, Grant Wilson and Bruce Bowen. Larnda Cumming was in charge of the kitchen and with helpers, Kathy Lawrence, Debbie Johnston, Chris Rooney, Melanie Baffie and Phyllis Theberge served a turkey supper with all the trimmings.

The fellows gathered up the dishes and in no time they were washed and put away.

The New Year's Eve frolic was announced for December 31. Grant Wilson and Glen Lawrence will be in charge in this last event of the 1982 season.

Maurice and Carol Pehlsson returned on the weekend after spending a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

It was school bus drivers' banquet night of the Strathcona County at the Glen Allen Complex on Saturday evening. Bus drivers and wives from this community who attended were Pat and Margaret Paterson, Jos and Eva Davenport, Rita Loch, Elaine and Lorne Farmer and Debie and Jim Holmes.

Ladies of the Thursday Group of the Crafts Centre were Thursday guests of Bertha Lafontaine and Claude. This will be the last Thursday afternoon gathering until after the new year.

Children and helpers of the community have been practising for the annual childrens' Christmas party to be held on December 17th.

Your correspondent wishes to convey Christmas greetings to all readers of The Mercury, Mercury staff, and to friends near and far. May all your wishes be fulfilled and 1983 be a good year for all.

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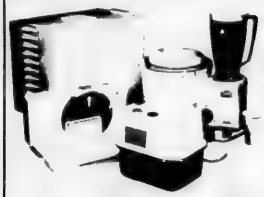

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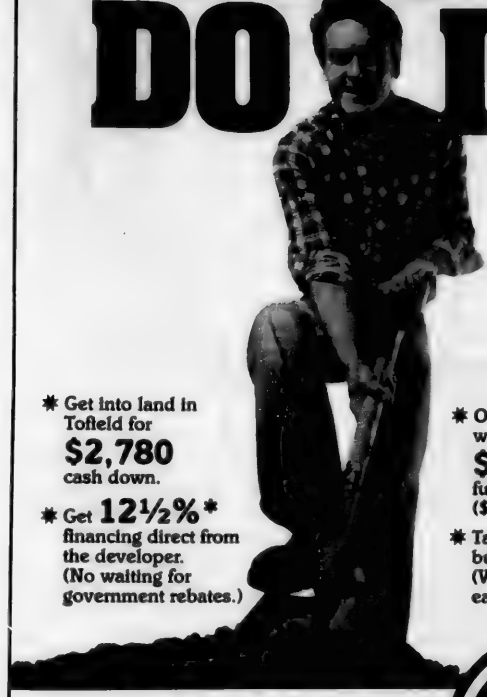

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CHRISTMAS greetings My wishes to relatives and friends a blessed Christmas and a happy prosperous New Year
Emma Reger 16p 4037

BORN TO Mr and Mrs Andre Sperling Tofield a daughter Sarah Melissa weighing 9 lbs 4 oz on Nov 30 1982 16p 4454

DEBBIE & Martin Warnisk and proud brother Michel want to welcome Janine Lynne born Nov 28 at 12 58 p m Weighing 5 lbs 12 oz 16p 4435

FUTURE DATES

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(The Birthday of a King)
Wed, Dec. 22
7 30 p m
Ryley Community Hall
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IN MEMORIAM

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DEATHS

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Prayers were said at 8 p m Wed Nov 24 Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church by Rev Father O Zachariasevych
Funeral services were held 10 00 a m Thurs Nov 25 in Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church with Rev Father O Zachariasevych officiating Interment followed in Holden Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 16c 4443

LYSLO Ludvig of Ryley Alta died on Nov 27 1982 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 82 years
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-George & Doris Hunchak 16c 4041

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make the opening of the Holden Hotel Cafe a reality It was quite a bit of work on everyone's part and I appreciate the effort
Joy [illegible] Bershoff
Holden Hotel Cafe 16c 4042

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all those who sent me cards and gifts and who came to visit me while I was in the Hospital Also thank you to those who remembered me in their prayers Seasons greetings
-Mike Doepel 16c 4449

THE Family of the late Neta Neufeld would like to express our thanks to our many relatives friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy following the loss of a loving wife mom and grandma The flowers cards & donations were greatly appreciated May God bless each one of you in a special way
Ike Neufeld & family 16p-4445

WE would like to thank Dr Toliver & nursing staff of Tofield Hospital for their kindness and good care of Neta during her recent illness
Ike Neufeld & family 16p 4444

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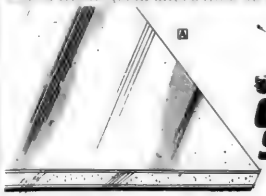

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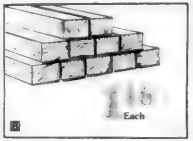

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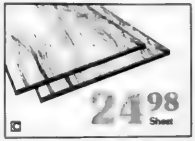

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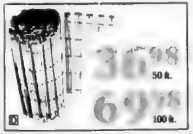

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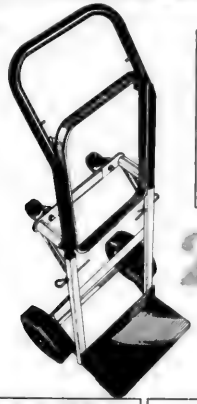

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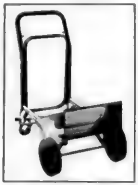

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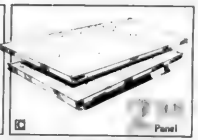

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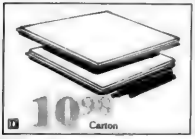

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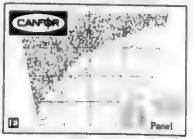

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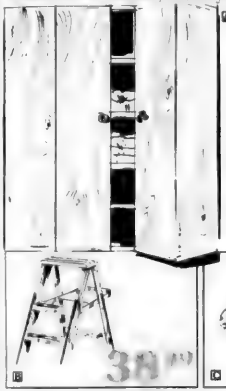

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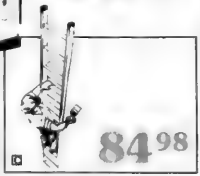

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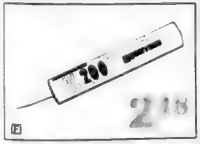

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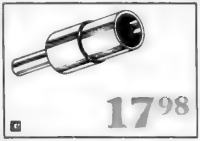

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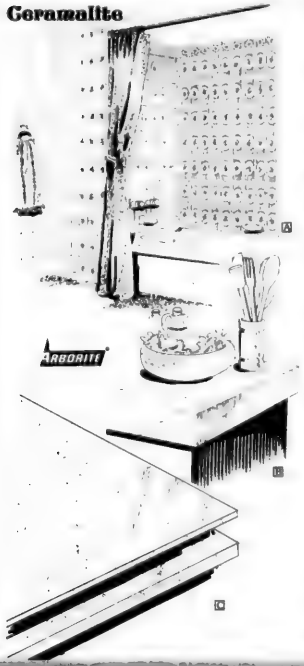


A.
CERAMALITE PANELS - Easy-to-install, these attractive panels offer the timeless beauty of authentic ceramic tile without the work or expense. Panels install permanently with adhesive and can be cut with a fine tooth saw. Available in a rainbow of colours to match your decor.

34.98
4' x 8' Panel

29.98
5' x 3' Panel

B.
DECORATIVE ARBORITE - Easy to install, hard wearing panels are ideal for countertops, cupboard facings and many other home improvement projects. 4' x 8' sheets in pre selected colours

29.98
Panel

ARBORITE HANDI-PANELS - 2' x 4' panels are ideal for desks or smaller work surfaces. Available in assorted patterns and colours

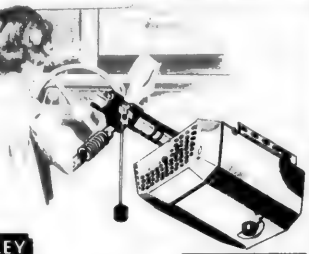
9.98
Each

C.
THE ENERGY SAVER - FOAM INSULATION - Regular density expanded polystyrene insulating board — ideal for basement walls and may be used for soundproofing too. 4' x 8' sheet.

3.98
½" Sheet

9.98
1½" Sheet

Save $60 on a Stanley garage door opener!



STANLEY

189.98

A.
A CHANCE TO RECEIVE $50 ON A STANLEY DELUXE GARAGE DOOR OPENER - You could be a lucky receiver of one of four prizes worth up to $50 when you purchase a specially marked carton. Bring your $50 cash voucher into HomeTown and exchange it for $70 (Retail Value) in merchandise of your choice! Check out in store display for complete details.

STANLEY WEATHERSTRIPPING

B.
ALUMINUM & VINYL ADJUSTABLE DOOR WEATHER STRIP SET - Includes two 7' and one 3' section. #91-0611.

C.
ALUMINUM & VINYL THRESHOLD WEATHER STRIP - Set includes one 3' length and screws. #91-0731

D.
TRANSPARENT WEATHERPROOF TAPE - 1" wide x 45' roll polyethylene. #93-0501

E.
CLOSED CELL FOAM WINDOW & DOOR WEATHER STRIP TAPE - 3/16" x 3/8" x 17', white. #93-0211

F.
ALUMINUM THRESHOLD WEATHER STRIP - 36" anodized aluminum profile with flexible vinyl insert. #91-0711

G.
WOOD AND VINYL DOOR WEATHER STRIP SET - Includes two 7' and one 3' wooden sections with vinyl beaded inserts. #91-0651

H.
SPRING-ADJUSTABLE VINYL DOOR WEATHER STRIP SET - Spring loaded mount applies pressure to door and conforms to warpage that may occur with temperature changes. #91-0131

Save $20 on an elegant [illegible] door!

A.
1⅛" TRI-LITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR - Appealing to both the eye and the budget, this Tri-lite door has tempered safety glass and is completely weather-stripped. It's pre-hung and ready-to-install and comes with hardware. Available in white or brown finish. Standard widths x 6'8" height.

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GREAT SAVES

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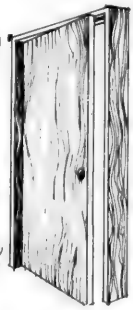
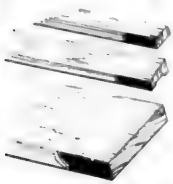


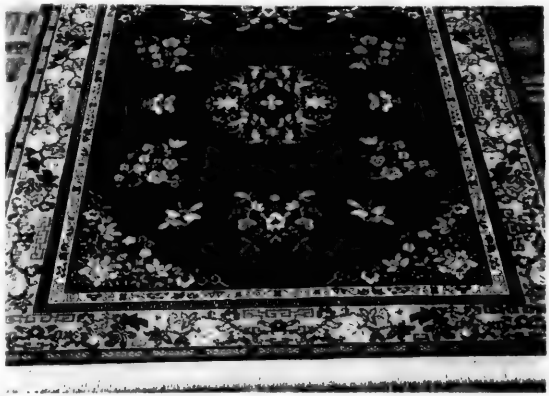
B.
KNOCKDOWN PRE-HUNG DOOR - Ready-to-assemble stain grade mahogany door includes door jamb and hinges; plus it's pre-drilled for passage set. 2'0", 2'4", 2'6" or 2'8" widths. 6'8" height.



C.
MAHOGANY DOOR JAMB, CASING AND STOP - 1" x 5" jamb, #3000 import casing and #3422 import door stop.

1.98 Stop 2.88 Casing 10.98 Jamb

Get the exotic look of the Orient! Plus, you could be a lucky winner!



A.
ORIENTAL-STYLE RUGS - Rich-looking Oriental style rugs have a luxurious dense pile made of heavy-duty 100% Olefin III fiber that resists staining and fading. Available in three sumptuous colours — navy blue, cream or claret in Kerman, Ming or Sarouk designs.

120 x 165 cm (approx.)

59.98

170 x 237 cm (approx.)

94.98

240 x 338 cm (approx.)

199.98

You could win an Oriental-style rug (approx. 9' x 12') With a Reg. Retail value of $229.99! Just fill in this entry form and deposit in the entry box at any HomeTown store. No purchase necessary. Entry deadline: Dec. 5/82. Check in-store display for full details!

NAME: _____

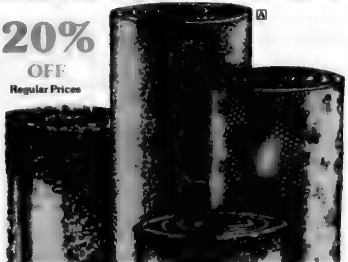
ADDRESS: _____

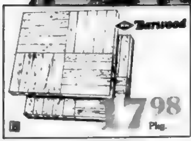
PHONE: _____

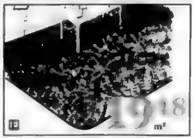
SKILL-TESTING QUESTION: (Must be correctly answered to qualify.)

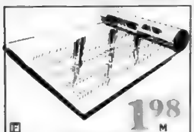
How many provinces are there in Canada? _____

Don't pass these super [illegible] on quality [illegible]!









A.
IN-STOCK CARPET REMNANTS - Give your home a lift, just in time for the holidays! A wide choice of colours and styles available to suit your preference. Shop early for best selection!

B.
BARWOOD PRE-FINISHED SOLID OAK FLOOR TILES - Add character and charm to your home with solid oak tiles, available in Coach House (19½" x 19") or Pigalle (11¼" x 19¾") design. Package contains 10 sq. ft.

C. ARMSTRONG 12" x 12" PRESS N' PLACE FLOOR TILES - In-stock patterns only. Just peel backing and place. No adhesive is needed. (Not exactly as illustrated.)

D.
BRAIDED OVAL RUGS - These hard-wearing durable braided rugs are perfect for those heavy traffic areas in your home. A bright variety of in-stock colours available. 56 cm x 1 M.

E.
WATERFORD NYLON CARPET - Heavy duty 35 oz. nylon carpet combines durability with versatility. 30 decorator colours. Available by special order only. Allow for delivery.

F.
VINYL RUNNER - Protect those heavy traffic areas from wear and ground in dirt with this transparent runner 27" wide in clear or gold.

G.
DR. VINYL LIQUID REPAIR KIT - By a unique process, Dr. Vinyl invisibly repairs rips and tears in any vinyl item.

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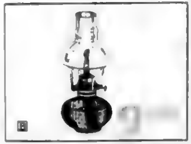
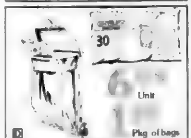




A.
POLLENEX PURE AIR "99"™ AIR CLEANER - Enjoy the benefits of fresher air with the Pure Air "99" air cleaner. A specially designed fan forces air through a 4-way air filtration system to help eliminate air polluted with pollen, dust, smoke and more. May be hung on the wall or used as a counter unit. **And until Dec. 31, 1982, you receive a $4.00 rebate coupon which means you pay as low as $24.98!**

B.
"PRINCESS ANNE" OIL LAMP - Beautiful and functional, lamp is 11½" high and features an adjustable wick. Comes filled with red lamp oil. #212F.

C.
CONTENOVA MUGS - Attractive mugs in assorted patterns for your morning cup of tea or coffee.

D.
ROLL 'N RACK UNIT AND REFILLS - Handy cupboard garbage bag holder. Package of 30 refill bags for unit.

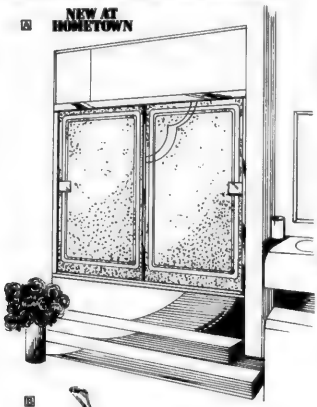
E.
GARBAGE BAGS - Package of 40. 26" x 36".

F.
BIRD FEEDERS - E Z Fil feeder is made of weather resistant plastic. Plastic lantern feeder with pole measures 67" high.

G.
WILD BIRD SEED - 5 lb. bag.

Save $65 on
add a fresh touch to

A NEW AT HOMETOWN



A. VISTAGLIDE TUB ENCLOSURE

- A beautiful addition to your bath, features anodized aluminum frame in bright silver finish, tempered safety glass panels with pebbled texture and smooth glide doors. Easy mount design makes installation a cinch. Fits up to 60" maximum opening. #1410-60S

154.98

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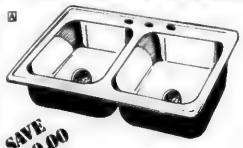
B. PEERLESS WASHERLESS BATHROOM AND KITCHEN FAUCETS - #8400 is a single handle kitchen faucet with spray attachment for 3-hole sinks with 8" centers. #8620 is a single handle lavatory faucet with Duralac knob handle and pop-up drain assembly. #8730 is a single handle bath valve, showerhead and tub filler with diverter.

Your Choice:

59.98



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Kitchen #219 wessan

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Bag

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DAYTON

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Re- #SBBL-11

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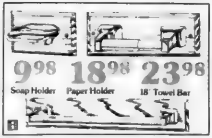

A. WESSAN SINK - Attractive stainless steel sink. Features a self rimming design. All models carry the Wessan unconditional guarantee.

B. COMPACTED WATER SOFTENER SALT - Eliminate hard water mineral build-up and use less detergent with soft water. 20 kg

C. MEDICINE CABINET WITH SLIDING DOOR - Cabinet features heavy gauge steel construction, and adjustable glass shelving. Almond color baked-on enamel finish interior. 5 mm float glass mirror. 24" x 19" x 5". #610

D. DO-IT-YOURSELF NEPTUNE WASTE DISPOSER - Features 1/2 hp motor, fixed impellers and hi-carbon steel grind components. Installation instructions included. #ND900

E. LAUNDRY TUB - Lightweight and durable laundry tub is made of heat-resistant, anti-stain polypropylene. #SS6

F. WESSAN BAR SINK - Stainless steel sink ideal for home entertaining. Carries Wessan unconditional guarantee. #SBBL-11

G. TRIMLINE DRYER VENT KIT - Constructed of high impact polystyrene and designed to fit close to the wall preventing backdraft. Measures 4" x 8" long. #VK48E

H. SIERRA OAK AND BRASS BATHWARE - The lasting beauty of genuine solid oak and rich polished brass are combined in this elegant bathware. #5006PB, #5018PB

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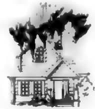

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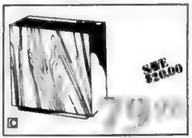

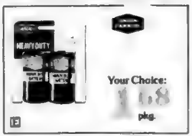

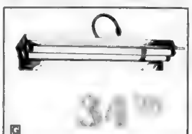

A.
FIRST ALERT SMOKE AND FIRE DETECTOR - A must for safety in the home or apartment. CSA-approved, detector will beep repeatedly when battery needs replacement. 85 decibel solid state alarm horn will wake the soundest sleepers. #SA76

B.
"SUMMERSET" CEILING FAN - Features chestnut stained blades with natural cane insert accented by handsome antiqued brass hardware and motor housing. 48" sweep. Don't miss these exceptional savings during this special time limited offer! #CDF-484

C.
ELECTRIC HUMIDIFIER - 7-gallon, full size unit features sturdy all-galvanized construction with automatic shut-off, refill warning light, 2-speed fan and walnut woodgrain finish. #HM902

D.
BEST BUY LIGHT BULBS - Stock up on 60 or 100 watt bulbs for the winter ahead! 2 bulbs per package.

E.
EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES - #1215BP 1½ AA, #1235BP 1½ C, #1250BP 1½ D, or #1222BP 9 V

F.
ROTARY DIMMER SWITCH - Mood lighting control features full range dimming. Replaces any single pole switch and fits standard wallplates. #6602-001

G.
FLUORESCENT WORKLITE - Energy saving fluorescent worklite features rapid start, hanging chains, cord, plug and line switch. #CM-6248

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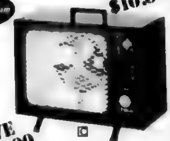
Save up to $40 — this all-star line-up of heaters!

SAVE $40.00

Sunbeam

SAVE $10.00



SAVE $30.00

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A.
SUNBEAM KEROSENE HEATER - A stylish high performer with special lift-out cartridge fuel tank. Heating capacity of 9,000 BTU's/hour and a 3.4 litre fuel tank. 13 hours continuous heating time. 18-5/8" H x 24-13/16" W. x 11-13/16" D. #G28H.

169.98

B.
SUNBEAM KEROSENE HEATER - Ideal for smaller areas, heater has a capacity of 6,000 BTU's/hour and a 3 litre fuel tank. 14 hours continuous heating time. 17-13/16" H. x 16-5/16" W. x 12-5/8" D. #G23H

129.98

C.
STANDARD FAN HEATER - Efficient portable model may be used as a fan or heater. Features plated grille, no-mar plastic feet, safety tip over switch, thermostat control and coil element. 15" W x 13" H x 7" D. #150DK

39.98

D.
STANDARD FAN FORCED BASEBOARD HEATER - 1500 watt heater features coil element, thermostat control, carrying handle and safety overheat control. 36" W x 8" H x 6" D. #700

39.98

E.
QUARTZ HEATER - Compact heater may be used horizontally and features rotation adjustment to direct heat, 750/1500 watt selector switch, energy-cycle switch to control heating time and tip-over safety switch. #H1500

79.98

... Save '20 ...

A.
BESTAR ROOM DIVIDER/WALL UNIT - Ready-to-assemble, versatile unit is finished on both sides in "Candlelight walnut" and may be used as a room divider or attractive wall unit Measures 11-3/4" D. x 48" W. x 66" H. #645. (Accessories not included)

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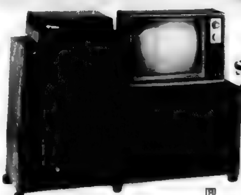


SAVE $20.00

B.
BESTAR DELUXE MODULAR AUDIO CABINET - Ready-to-assemble cabinet features smoked, tempered glass doors, enclosed storage compartment for records and hooded twin castors for easy mobility. Attractive "Candlelight" vinyl finish blends in with any decor. 15-3/4" D. x 51" W. x 31" H. (Accessories not included.) #4090.

179.98

... shot at savings -- Save '40 ...

A.
BESTAR PRE-FINISHED WALL UNIT - The perfect accent for your den or living room, this deluxe 3-section, one-piece unit features 7 adjustable shelves for ample storage and rich "Candlelight Walnut" finish. Ready-to-assemble, and measures 11-3/4" D. x 73" W. x 66" H. #500-1. (Accessories not included)

259.98

SAVE $10.00

B.
BESTAR 2-SLOT AUDIO STAND - Ready-to-assemble unit features "Candlelight Walnut" finish, an adjustable shelf and can accommodate receiver cassette deck and turn table. 16" D. x 22" W. x 30" H. #4311. (Accessories not included)

54.98

C.
BESTAR ROUND TABLE -- Solidly constructed, table measures 16" in diameter x 15" high. Pre-finished in "Candle-light" vinyl and is ready-to-assemble. #3550. (Accessory not included)

11.98

Skate away with toasty savings on fireplace accessories!

A.
GLASS DOOR FIRESCREEN - Attractive firescreen features elegant antique brass finish, heat-tempered glass doors and curtain mesh screen. Available in adjustable 31" - 36" width and 20" - 23" or 22" - 26" heights #3723, #3726

B.
5-PIECE ACCESSORY SET - To complete your ensemble, set includes poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand in antique brass #7800/5

C.
MATCHING WOOD CARRIER - In antique brass finish. #43

D.
8-BAR LOG GRATE - Cast iron grate for coal or wood

E.
DURAFLAME II -- THE 2-3 HOUR FIRELOG - For a long-lasting, colourful burning fire. 6 logs per case

A. **179.98**

B. **39.98** SAVE $10.00

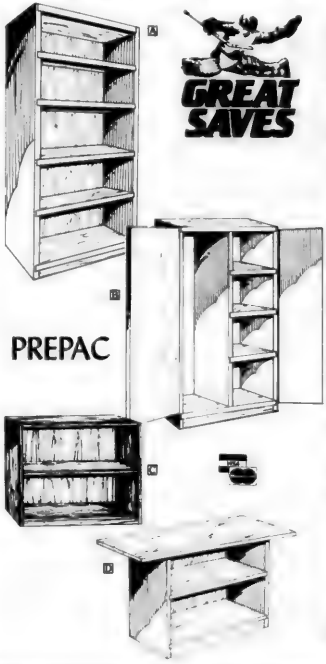
C. **34.98** SAVE $5.00

GREAT SAVES

D. **12.98**

E. duraflame **8.98** Case

...at these great saves on economical, pre-finished bookcases



A.
PREPAC 5-SHELF BOOKCASE - Easy to-assemble unit is pre-finished in attractive woodgrain. Ideal for workshop, storerooms or playrooms. 32" W. x 64" H. x 12" D. (inside dimensions). #BC3264

44.98

B.
PREPAC BROOM CLOSET - Pre-finished in attractive woodgrain, closet is ideal for kitchen or utility room. Comes with doors and is easy-to-assemble. 30" W. x 60" H. x 15" D. (inside dimensions). #BC3060

54.98

C.
PREPAC 2-SHELF BOOKCASE - Attractive pre-finished storage unit is perfect for children's room. Features 2 shelves and measures 32" W. x 32" H. x 12" D. (inside dimensions). Easy-to-assemble. #BC3232

19.98

D.
PREPAC WORKBENCH/BAR - Pre-finished in attractive wood grain, versatile unit may be used as a workbench or bar. Easy-to-assemble. Wine rack available. Measures 30" W. x 33" H. x 15½" D. (inside dimensions). #BWB-3033

44.98

this special on a Spacemaker shelving unit at **Save $7!**

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NOMA

Set

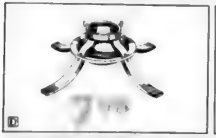
A. NOMA OUTDOOR LIGHTS - Shop early and save on this selection of glow or sparkle 7-watt Christmas bulbs. Set of 25 will light up your home for the coming season! #4125 #4025.

B. NOMA MINIATURE INDOOR LIGHT SET - Set your tree a 'twinkling' this Christmas with Noma miniature lights. Set of 20. #4799

C. TREE TOP LIGHTS - Put the perfect finishing touch on your tree with a delightfully-bright tree top light! Choose from three beautiful designs: gold wreath, poinsetta or silver angel. #253, #256 or #255

B NOMA Set

C Your Choice



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E Box - Glass Bag - Satin

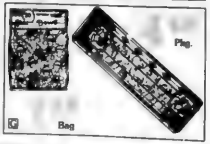
D. TREE STAND - Rugged tree stand features four legs for extra stability, four screws, well-pot and 22" diameter leg spread. Fits trees up to 4" in diameter #215

E. CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS - Glass balls in a choice of sizes. Boxes of solid or assorted colours. Satin balls in 50 or 60 mm size. Bag of 20 assorted colours.

F. DELUXE GARLANDS - Shiny garlands in a variety of colours and thicknesses

G. CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP AND BOWS - Gift wrap in a package of 8 rolls (100 sq. ft.) Bag of 30 bows.

F Roll



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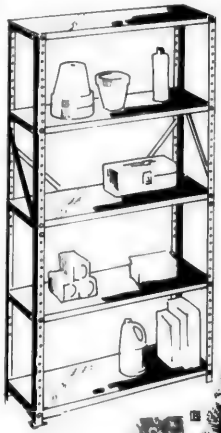


A. SPACEMAKER 5-SHELF STORAGE UNIT - Built for heavy loads, this easy-to-assemble unit is ideal for storage in your basement, workshop, garage or laundry room. Features double-wall ribbing, adjustable shelves and durable enamel finish. Gold. 73" H. x 36" W. x 16" D. #660514

22.98

B. SNOW-TIP CHRISTMAS TREES - Feature snow capped branches and moulded plastic stand. Limited quantities available so shop early!

14.98 2½ ft.

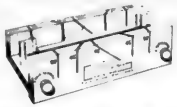
49.98 7 ft.

NOMA

"MAKITA DAYS" DEMONSTRATION

Our Makita representative shows how you can put these quality tools to work for you! Plus, you receive a carved cedar personalized name plate at no extra cost with the purchase of a Makita tool! (Offer valid during demonstrations only)

Friday, Nov. 19, 1 pm-4 pm
Saturday, Nov. 20, 11 am-2 pm



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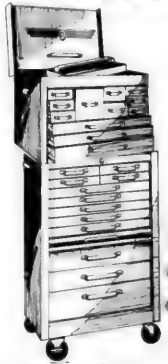

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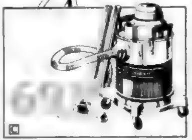

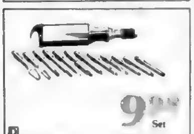

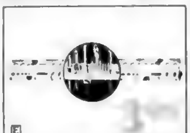

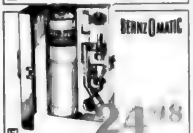

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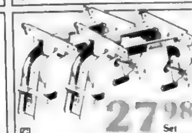

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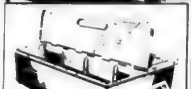

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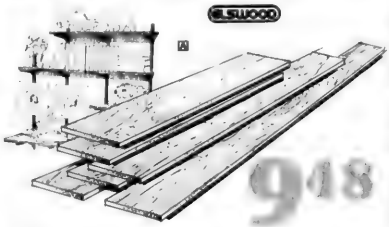

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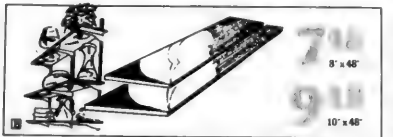

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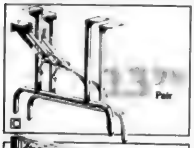

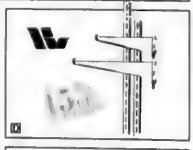

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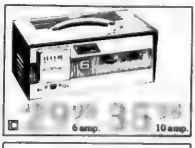

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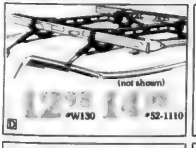

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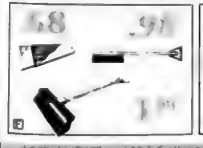

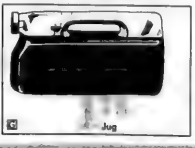

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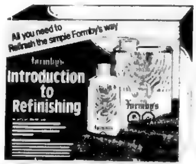

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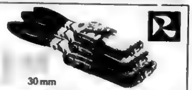

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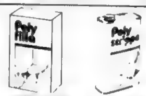

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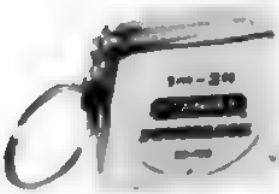

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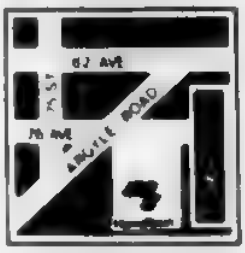

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the Glory of Christmas

When it became known that the Son of God was born to Mary, all bowed down to worship him. The Wise Men set forth on their journey, for to them alone had the Star miraculously appeared. It guided them to where Jesus lay. There they presented their regal gifts and adored Him.

The awesome wonder of Jesus' holy birth and the lesson of His life will forever enlighten the hearts and minds of people everywhere. As all join to celebrate in the exultant spirit of this hallowed season, we extend best wishes and heartfelt gratitude to our many cherished friends.

Greetings from all of us at the Mercury

Hilda Klassen — office manager
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The Story of the Nativity

ST. LUKE, CHAPTER 2, 1-20

1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

9. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them. Fear not; for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; "Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger.

17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

20. And the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all things that they had heard and seen as it was told unto them.

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Christmas Seals go back 80 years

Alberta - Christmas Seals take on a special significance at Christmas time. Although always colorful, they are much more than an annual adornment for Christmas cards and presents. In a very real way, Christmas Seals symbolize the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas Seals, with their ever-present Lorraine Cross, represent love, hope and charity.

Christmas Seals originated in finest Dickensian fashion on a cold and snowy December night in 1903. Taking a page from "A Christmas Carol", a [redacted] Copenhagen named Einar Holboell looked out the window as he was sorting Christmas mail and saw two unfortunate waifs trying to survive in the swirling snow.

The postman was deeply moved and decided he had to find a way to help those children. It came to him that if every Christmas letter carried an extra stamp, the proceeds from the sale of those stamps could help save the children. And at that time, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death, especially of children, so tuberculous children became the initial benefactors of this novel fund raising scheme. The idea was enthusiastically supported by his fellow workers and King Christian IX, who had a picture of his wife, Queen Louise, put on the first Christmas Seal in 1904. After only two campaigns, they had enough money for two hospitals and [redacted].

The idea spread first to neighboring Norway and Sweden then, in 1907, Christmas Seals came to [redacted] Delaware. Initially, authorities balked at bringing attention to [redacted] horrible disease at Christmas but the newspapers backed the Seals with the power of the press and their success spread quickly. When a young lad reached up to the counter of the Philadelphia "North American" with his penny and [redacted], "Gimme [redacted], my sister's got it", it gra[redacted] at the hearts and purse strings of many Americans. Only one year later, in 1908, the first Christmas Seals came to Canada in Hamilton and Toronto.

Christmas Seals have been a tremendous success. In 1946, American scientist Selman A. Waksman discovered the antibiotic streptomycin, the first effective drug to cure tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is now well under control in developed countries. From 1960 to 1980, the rate of new active TB cases in Alberta fell [redacted] 36.1 per 100,000 to 11.9. With treatment, death from TB can now be considered a thing of the past.

But other forms of lung disease are still a major problem. One in every four Canadians is treated annually for some form of lung disease at a cost of about $500 million. Respiratory diseases are also responsible for more time lost from work and school than any other health hazard.

Christmas Seals hold the hope for control of lung disease. The Alberta Lung Association depends solely on Christmas Seals to support its research and health education programs.

"This year's Christmas Seal campaign in Alberta has fallen about 10 per cent behind target," says Doris Lewoniuk, [redacted] ector of the Alberta Lung Association. "In the spirit of Christmas, we hope Albertans will look beyond the tinsel and take a second to reflect on the meaning of the Christmas Seals adorning their cards and gifts."

Christmas Seal donations can be sent to your local Christmas Seal committee or the Alberta Lung Association, 10618 - 124th Street, Edmonton, Alberta; T5N 1S4.

The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the tavern,
Friends greeted each other with "What're you having".
One patron was draped on the back of his chair,
Another was squeezing the beer from his hair.
A woman all dolled up in chiffon and sable,
Was belching a carol as she lay 'neath the table,
And then as her garter let go with a snap,
The blonde with the mustache fell out of my lap.
When from the bar there came a loud shout—
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Away to their cars the customers stumbled,
And keys into locks were nervously fumbled,
Skidding and sliding through new fallen snow,
The potential murderers were ready to go.
From each glassy eye there dribbled a tear,
As we all realized that there'd be no more beer,
We burped at our driver, he threw in the clutch,
Knocked down a slow-poke, ran over his crutch.
Zig-zagging uptown, we spotted a dame,
I rolled down the window and called her by name,
Up john, down Bridge, on Centre to Mill,
[redacted] should [redacted] but a [redacted] in his [redacted],
We [redacted] gas, gave the horn a loud toot,
Then off like a shot with the cop in pursuit.
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly,
Up hill and down hill and then on the level,
We roared through the night as if chased by the devil.
Then, all in a twinkling, I was up ahead
The amber had gone, the light had turned red.
As I threw down my head, put my feet on the dash,
The [redacted] with a [redacted] a crash.
He was dressed all in white from his head to his feet,
What he [redacted] to the nurse I dare not [redacted],
I tried to [redacted] over, but, limp as a sack,
There was nought I could do but lie still on my back.
My eyes were gone dim and I coughed and I [redacted],
My neck was all twisted, my nose was quite flat,
My droll little mouth was a long scarlet gash,
Mute proof of the force of that terrible crash.
[redacted] stump of my leg I could see 'neath the sheet,
[redacted] find [redacted] they did with [redacted],
With scalpel and forceps and 90 stitches,
The drew me together like father's old britches,
He spoke not a word 'til he'd finished his work,
Then ordered the nurse to "wheel out that jerk."
Then placing his thumb to the end of his nose,
And spreading his fingers - the usual pose.
He bade me adieu and concluded our meeting,
With a word of advice in his Yuletide greeting —
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Author Unknown

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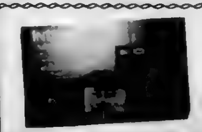

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Oberg is named

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Oberg was named to the two positions when he attended the annual NFU convention which was held recently in Saskatoon.

Other Albertans were elected to key posts.

Irving Bablitz of Bruce will assist the regional co-ordinator while his wife, Lydia, will be a member of the junior advisory committee.

Greg Farion of Vegreville accepted the position of junior president while Angina Clark of Waskatenau will become a member of the women's advisory committee.

After serving two years as vice-president, Wayne Easter of P.E.I. is the new NFU president.

Former regional co-ordinator, Ed Motowylo of Westlock is the new vice-president while Darlene Henderson of Manitoba is back as women's president.

Magi

Bearing gifts to the Christchild always provides such a warm feeling during Christmas. The Sears concert also provided a nice warm feeling for the many who attended the evening performance. The school annually puts on an excellent show.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Palmer - Earling news

Tops Christmas Supper

The Tops A.B. No. 2236 Bawlf N. held their annual turkey supper, Dec. 14 at Skudesness Church parlors when 25 members and their husbands assembled for a social evening. Ten, 30 and 40 lb. charms were awarded. Five members have now reached their goal, namely Frances Neil, Louise Carlsen, Marjorie MacGregor, Jean Peter and Frances Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Johansen of Birch Hills, Sask., were Tuesday visitors at Hjalmar and Harold Johanson's, the next day they left for Hawaii.

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by Ruth E. Vikse

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Want to know how to make it happen?

Get involved in projects sponsored by Camrose One World Institute. Currently we have two projects we are working on. An Animal Breeding project and the provision of funds to the India South Asia Service Organization.

The first one is to provide funds to purchase a bull of the Rathi breed and 2 Saanen goats to the Niketan Rural Development project in Manaklav, 22 km. west of Jodhpur, in north India. Jodhpur is about 100 miles west of Delhi.

This is a desert area, prone to drought and famine. The annual rainfall is from 4-10 inches with summer temperatures rising to 46°C and dropping to 1.5°C in winter. The velocity of winds is very high and soil erosion is a serious problem.

The literacy rate among the weaker sections is only 9.03%. The health of the residents is poor with asthma and TB common.

Sucheta Kripalani Shiksha [illegible] memory of a renowned Indian Social worker, Niketan died in 1974.

Some of the programs undertaken by Niketan and in place in 20 surrounding villages include: a home for destitute children, non-formal education through camps, seminars for youth, women and other villagers, Community health activities which include health education, medical treatment, anti opium camps, (nearly 200 addicts have been helped to date), ecology camps; they have planted over 10,000 trees, started a plum orchard, and a plant nursery of 15,000 species, they have provided embroidery [illegible] machines, constructed bio-gas plants and have a Rural Development Workers Training program which provides the participants with many practical skills in agriculture, animal husbandry, village planning, irrigation plus numerous other skills.

This is a proven group of people. They make their programs work. We have been provided with the privilege of assisting them with their Animal Breeding project.

Aloysius Fernandes, of the Canadian High Commission to India, recently in Camrose, informed us the Rathi breed is excellent for the desert as it is able to make good use of the high protein desert grass, go long hours with little water and still produce 5-7 litres of milk a day.

The project developers wish to upgrade the local cattle herds by cross-breeding the cows to the Rathi bull.

The Saanen goats will also be used to upgrade the local goat herds.

Another Canadian agency is going to assist these desert people with water wells.

Want to make a great investment in humanity? Here is a marvelous opportunity. Remember, every $1.00 you invest in this South Asia Partnership, India project will be $8.00 before it leaves Canada.

Total cost of this Animal Breeding project is 15,000 rupees or $2,000.00 Canadian. To make this project a reality for our neighbours in India will cost us $250.00. Already the Social Studies 20 class at Hay Lakes School have raised $100.00. So come along and share Christmas in another dimension.

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Canadian Christmas

The students of the Tofield School, in one of their many sketches, showed what an early Canadian Christmas might have been like and sang an authentic Canadian Christmas carol.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Entertained

Tofield School put on a wonderfully visual Christmas programme this year and the students in grades four, five and six took part in many ways. Some like this group sang a number of carols. Many family members turned out for the afternoon's performance
—Lesley Primeau photo

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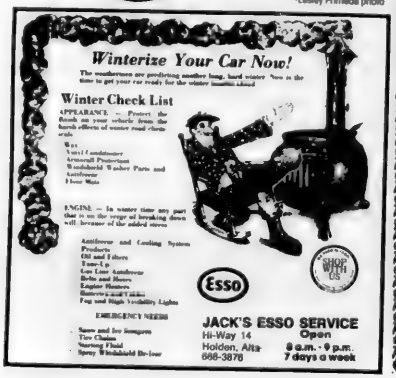
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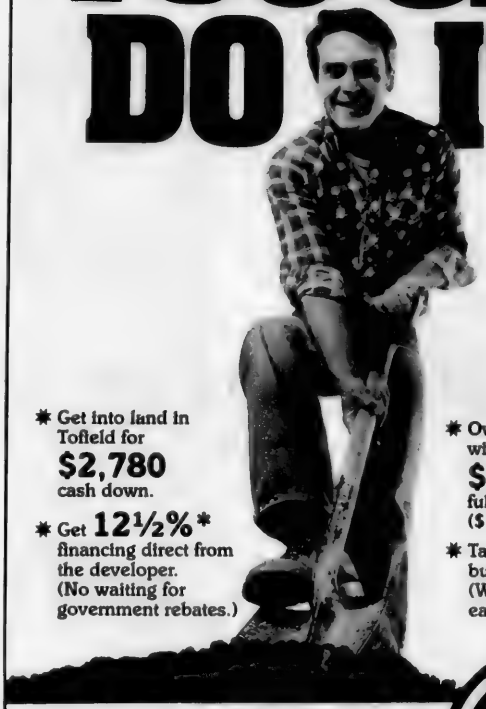

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City bids for Games

The City of Camrose has submitted a formal bid to host the 1984 Alberta Seniors Games.

A delegation headed by Bill Fowler, president of the Camrose Games Society, presented a brief to the Hon Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks, during a meeting in Edmonton last Wednesday (Dec 15)

Nine letters of support accompanied the bid.

The first-ever Alberta Senior Games were held in Camrose in 1980 and the second Games were held in the Rose City this past summer

The bid, presented by Mr Fowler, pointed out that Camrose was centrally located in the province, have available accommodations and that, after hosting two earlier events, Camrosians had the experience

The brief also contained the results from three surveys which showed solid support for a Camrose bid.

Ninety-five percent of participants in the '82 Games enjoyed their stay in Camrose and most agreed that Camrose was an ideal center for such an event.

Clubs and organizations involved in the '82 Games agreed that Camrose should again host the event with 94% showing their support would continue.

Ninety-three percent of the volunteers who aired in the 1982 Games have indicated they would lend their support again in the future and Games officials that this should be an important factor in a decision to locate the 1984 Alberta Senior Games

Letters of support were received from the Battle River Tourist Association, City of Camrose, Camrose Agricultural Society, Camrose Chamber of Commerce, Camrose Golden Club, Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, Rose City Dacing Club, Camrose and District Senior Centre Society and Henry Cunn Institute.

According to Fowler, a decision on the location of the 1984 Games should be made within the next few weeks.

Nice tradition

High School students in Bawlf have a nice Christmas tradition.

Instead of getting Christmas presents for each other, the students have again helped others.

A number of years ago, Bawlf's high school students decided that, each of them would get their share of gifts and they realized that for others, less fortunate circumstances could mean that Christmas might not be as happy an occasion as it should.

That group of students decided that Christmas might have more meaning if they helped others.

The result of that decision was that, instead of getting each other gifts, they bought gifts but, gave them to boys and girls who didn't have a traditional family Christmas.

Each year, a busload of Bawlf High School students travel to the children's home in Gwynne

Tradition was followed again this year when the students made their annual trip and presented the nineteen children in the home with gifts.

For those students from Bawlf who make the trip, they have described it as a rewarding one because of the excitement generated by the gifts.

The annual trip to Gwynne earlier this month was the 20th successive year that the Christmas visit has been made.

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Some of the titles in the series include "The strong willed child", "Christian fathering", "Preparing for adolescence" and "What wives wished their husbands knew about women".

The first film in the series will be shown on Jan. 8th (Saturday) with the other six to follow on successive Sundays, beginning on Jan. 16th.

In all instances, the film will be shown in the basement of the Messiah Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

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Ryley has concert

by Lesley Primeau

Students in grades one through six at the Ryley School performed for their parents, grandparents and friends last Wednesday when the elementary celebrated Christmas with their annual school concert.

The students filed into the gym in a candlelight ceremonie and ceremoniously circled the piano while their many friends and relatives were seated at small tables.

The students from the various classes then sang individual and group carols, some with a funnier intonation, some in the traditional vein.

Students came from grade one, taught by Liz Petersen, grade two with Cathy Weber, Jane Pepper in grade three, Marge Tomaschavsky in grade four, Kris Reesey in grade five and Ethel Pepper who serves as the elementary principal and grade six teacher.

Pianist for the afternoon was Sherry Hornig.

The students had been preparing for their annual concert for the past few weeks and their work was well received.

Following the many vocal presentations audience members enjoyed coffee and cake while the youngsters were treated to Christmas oranges from Santa Claus who happened by and heard the carolling.

Not only were the students responsible for a fine performance during the afternoon, they were also responsible for the marvelous decorations that adorned the gym

The annual concert was again one of the more popular events at the Ryley School.

Presents

C W Sears students can always be counted on to wear the most darling costumes in their Christmas Concert and this year was no exception. The youngsters were covered with pretty paper and ribbon special gifts wouldn't you say? ?
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Cavalcade dates set

The dates for the 1983 annual Battle River Tourist Association Cavalcade have been set.

The cavalcade in the coming year will be held on the weekend of May 28 and 29 with a chairman to be named next month (January)

That decision was announced when the BRTA recently held its December meeting in Millet

Blaine Alexander of Camrose, chairman of the projects committee, was given approval to order a supply of souvenir items which include beach towels, mugs and badges, all of which will carry the Lucky Ducky symbol.

It was agreed that BRTA President Lindsay Smith and Manager Sylvia Clemens would attend the annual conference of the Travel Industry Association of Canada which is to be held in Vancouver, in February

Members were told that the provincial literature for the 1983 visitors' guide is at the printers and the over 85,000 guides and brochures should be off the press early next month (January)

Members were told that $14,142.91 had been received in government funds for the '82 operation on non-government information centers with the BRTA.

Some of the assistance received was for the Camrose Chamber of Commerce, Town of Bashaw and the Town of Sedgewick

The next regular BRTA meeting will be held in Daysland on Jan 20th.

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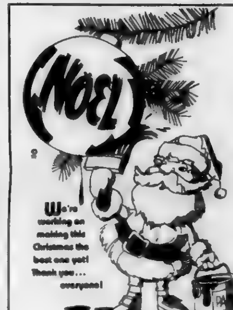

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Past Time Pastimes

by [illegible]

December 4, 1866 - Delegates from Canada (Quebec and Ontario), New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia met in London, England to finalize the British North America Act and plans for Confederation. Charles Tupper, representing Nova Scotia, and S.L. Tillery, representing New Brunswick, had arrived in England in July, only to learn that the Canadian delegation, headed by John A. Macdonald, would not arrive until December. Meanwhile, opposition to Confederation continued. George Brown, politician and owner of The Toronto Globe, was attacking Macdonald as a drunkard. Joseph Howe, another anti-Confederation politician, was trying to convince the British Government that Macdonald had been drunk when he participated in the initial draft of the BNA Act. Despite the opposition, the London Conference lasted three weeks with only minor changes to the BNA Act.

December 6, 1917 - At 9:05 in the morning, the French freighter Mont Blanc, carrying a cargo of high explosives, blew up in Bedford Basin, Halifax's inner harbour. Earlier, the Mont Blanc had struck the Norwegian freighter Imo. The harbour front was reduced to rubble. Over 2,000 people were killed, 9,000 injured, and 10,000 left homeless. Fires raged for days after in Halifax and a tidal wave was felt by ships 200 miles away. Until the advent of nuclear weapons, the Halifax Explosion was the largest and worst explosion in the world.

December 6, 1921 - W.L. Mackenzie King led the Liberal party to an election victory over the Conservatives led by Arthur Meighen. The Conservatives not only lost their majority, but placed third behind the Progressive Party led by T.A. Crerar. In this election, Miss Agnes MacPhail became the first woman to be elected as a Member of Parliament in Canada.

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Tofield - Ryley - Holden Pastoral Charge
Minister Don Howell
Phone 662-3471

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - Holden Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Ryley Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Tofield Worship & Sunday School

TOFIELD MENNONITE CHURCH
Phone 662-3166
Eric Rempel, Pastor
662-3730

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Sid Haugen
Ph: 663-3730
663-3786
Box 164, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

Holden
11:30 a.m. - Worship
Ryley
10:00 a.m. - Family Worship
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Randy Benson
662-3415 or 662-3974
Assistant P K Werkentin
[illegible]

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISSI CATHOLIC CHURCH
Main Street, Tofield
Pastor Father Jan Slomba

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Sunday at 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday at 9 a.m.

MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor Carl Hansen
Co-Pastor Harold Boettger
Phone 662-2325

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Don Miles
Phone 662-4183

9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Wed 8:00 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday Meetings in Tofield School [illegible]

EMMANUAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CANADA
Lawson Brown, Pastor
Holden, Alberta

Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
8:00 p.m. - Bible Study Wednesday

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Phone 456-8534

Fri Dec 24—Christmas Eve
10:00 p.m. - Camrose Confession
11:00 p.m. Camrose Znamiboh & Divine Liturgy
Sat Dec 25—Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. - Round Hill Confession
10:45 a.m. Round Hill Znamiboh [illegible]
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BARDO LUTHERAN PARISH
Tofield
Pastor Einar Olsen
662-3411

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

[illegible] BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Reg Bennet

Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

RYLEY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
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[illegible]

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

[illegible] RHEMA FAITH CENTRE

Tuesday - Rhema Faith Night 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]

RYLEY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Werner Seidel
Killam, Alberta, 385-3640

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10:00 a.m. - Sabbath School Bible Study for all ages
11:15 a.m. - Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev Wm. S Brown
632-3660 or 632-4082
Tofield 662-3664

Sunday Worship Service
11:45 a.m. - Service & Sunday School
Nursery care
Coffee hour follows

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE HOLY GHOST - HOLDEN
Rev O Zachariasevych

SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Daysland, 10:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday of the Month
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Kopernick, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
[illegible]
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

Stars

What else could you call two lovely ladies covered with tinsel and sparkle stars And stars they were at the C.W. Sears Christmas concert last Thursday The school outdid themselves with their Christmas program.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

It's Christmas-trimming time, and we're sure this season will be a cut above the rest! Best wishes, and...

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EVERETT'S FOODLAND TOFIELD

Parade

Little toy soldiers marching around reminds you of granduer and a different age. The soldiers belong to Babes in Toyland and were just part of the evening's entertainment at the C.W. Sears School Christmas program.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Kingman district notes.

On Dec. 12 visitors at the [redacted] were Audrey and Roselle Thomas of Camrose, Scott Johnson of Edmonton, Stanley, Josephine and Michael Wenger and John and [redacted]

Debbie, Murray and Dobie Johnson recently returned from a holiday in Wyoming. They travelled by plane.

Kingman Silver Club held their Christmas party on Dec 8 at the hall. A pot luck supper was held, a short program with singing and musical selections was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged.

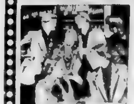
A good number of people were on hand at the Kingman Hall on Dec 11 for Bill and Pat Westergard's sale. Ladies from the Kingman Recreation sold lunch. Bill, Pat, Bert and Allan Westergard are moving to Zimbabwai, Africa in early January, where Bill will be teaching carpentry.

Kingman school students and kindergarten held their Christmas concert at the hall on Dec. 14. The students entertained the crowd with songs, skits, dances and a disco light show. The singing was accompanied by Mr. Bob Wilson, who teaches music in the county schools. Dale Winder was emcee for the evening.

The Coykendall family and the Vanthoff family also sang. The program ended with an appearance by Santa Claus, and bags of treats handed to the children while the adults received oranges. A lunch was [redacted]

A long-time resident of Kingman, Mr. Steve Mostowich passed away Dec 14 at the age of 74 years at St Mary's Hospital in Camrose. [redacted] Kingman area. He lived on a farm north of Kingman, then moved into the town of Kingman following his retirement. In the last couple of years he has lived in Camrose. He is survived by three brothers Art, Sam and Victor and two sisters, Annie and Carrie. Prayer services were held Friday evening at Burgar Funeral Home and funeral services were held Dec. 18 at the Ukrainian Catholic Church at Round Hill with burial in the church cemetery.

R.H.



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Dec 24 close at 8 p.m.
Dec 25 & 26 closed
Dec 31 close at 8 p.m.
Jan 1 open reg. hrs

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Dec 26 open 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Special Ribeye Steak sandwich
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Jan 2 open regular hours
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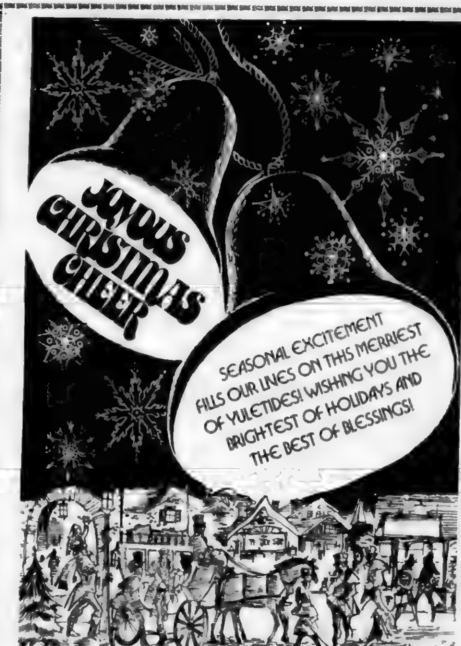

Reeve, Councillors and Staff
COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9
County Office will be closed Dec. 24, 27 and 31

Toros back in 1st

Tofield Toros have moved back into first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros picked up two wins over the past week and slipped ahead of Round Hill into sole possession of top spot and in doing so, gave Bawlf its first loss of the season.

Toros will be at home to Bashaw on Wednesday night and will play in Camrose against New Norway on Sunday.

Dale Olson of the Toros is locked in a torrid race among the goalies as he and Wilson of Round Hill along with Stang of Bawlf are waging a real struggle for the best average.

Donnie Hendrikson and Laurie Losback are listed among the top seven point-getters in the individual scoring race although they are more than a dozen points off the pace of the leaders.

As a team, Toros are easily the penalty leaders with 367 minutes having been assessed, more than 100 minutes than the total of New Norway.

Toros scored the final three goals of the game and spoiled it for the home team when they beat Bashaw 8-5.

Hendrikson netted two markers for Tofield whose other goals came from G. Olson, Gilbert, D. Hoden, Friesen, Schmidt and G. Borden.

Keech and Rausch each had a pair for the losers who other marker came from Trautman.

In a game in Camrose on Sunday, Tofield got the first three goals of the game and then held off a Bawlf rally for a 3-2 victory. The loss was the first of the season for Bawlf.

Tofield's goals were scored by Losback, Gilbert and Dennan with Scott getting both Bawlf markers.

HOCKEY

County Senior

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	7	2	2	51	35	16
R.Hill	7	3	1	78	47	15
Bawlf	5	1	4	67	43	14
Bashaw	5	4	1	67	60	11
Kingman	2	7	1	40	77	5
N.Norway	1	8	1	56	104	3

Scoring

[illegible]	RH	16	21	36
Wolfe	RH	21	14	35
Boychuck	RH	15	16	31
B.Sawchuk	Bw	15	14	29
O.Trautman	NN	13	13	26
Hendrikson	T	10	13	23
Keech	Ba	12	10	22
Losback	T	12	10	22

Goalies

		Min	GA	Avg
Wilson	RH	270	18	4.00
Stang	Bw	[illegible]	43	4.30
Olson	T	300	23	4.60

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No paper next week

There will not be an edition of The Mercury printed next week.

Following a long-standing tradition, staff members of The Mercury will enjoy a holiday between Christmas and New Year's.

The next edition of The Mercury will be printed on Jan. [illegible]

For that edition, The Mercury's advertising manager, Dan Barr, will make his usual rounds on Jan. 4th.

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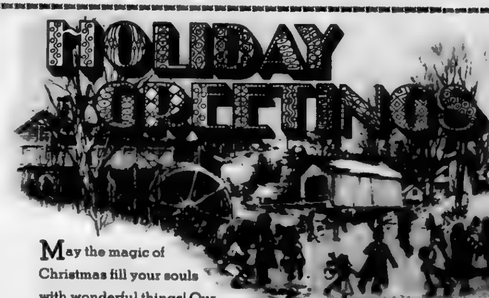

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Prairies fall to 8% in wheat sales

... says Palliser prexy

Canada's falling share of world grain markets was heavily underscored by George Fletcher, president of Palliser Wheat Growers, in a recent week-long tour the wheat belt of the United States. Mr. Fletcher addressed the annual conventions of Wheatgrowers in Kansas, Texas and New Mexico, and during his remarks said "Wheat growers in Canada and the United States have a great deal in common..."

He went on, "In his classic book, Merchants of Grain, author Dan Morgan turned the spotlight on how you grain people in the U.S. used your imagination and initiative to lead the world grain industry in its recent leap forward. You trippled your grain exports in the past decade. We haven't shared significantly in the growth of grain exports in recent years. And that, more than anything is what Palliser Wheat Growers is all about."

"To suggest there are problems in grain today is to state the obvious. Low prices, burdensome supplies, a world recession, political confrontations between world power blocks, turmoil in the Middle East, unrest in the developing world. And just about all of this is bringing not only political unrest, but more price uncertainty than most of us relish."

"All of us here would likely agree that our most urgent problem is wheat prices. They're too low, and there is no easy and acceptable way to change this quickly .I think we must all apply our best efforts to this price issue in the months ahead. We must seek ways to move it higher And we must find ways to cut our production costs as well."

"We in Palliser now look back at the last few decades as a time of stagnation for our industry and of lost opportunity. Our prairie breadbasket was once the source of half the world's grain exports. Today it's 8%.

"World grain and oilseed exports have soared in the past 40 years from 20 million tonnes to 220 million tonnes. But it's you people in the U.S. who now dominate the world markets."

"We in Palliser spent years trying to identify just what our problem was and what has been holding us back. And we found that our chief impediment has been the failure of our government to provide the needed policies to allow us to mve ahead."

"It is our perception that this has become the American Era in grain because among other reasons, your government policies freed you up to respond to market opportunities. Those policies provided an environment in which you farmers and agribusinessmen found the incentives and the support to enable you to do the job."

GAVE AWAY CONTROL

"The reason we Canadians ha.e been facing what many of us have been calling a Crisis in Our Industry is simple. We producers gave away control of our industry to the politicians. We passed legislation that robbed individual producers of the right to make key decisions on their grain farms. We placed decision-making in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats and vested interest grain companies. In effect, we abandoned the market economy."

Fletcher referred to the transportation problem that has pre-occupied prairie politicians in recent months. And on a positive note he said, "I can tell you that the politics of change are very much at work in Canada today It is like that legislation will be passed in the weeks ahead that will set the stage for the development of a much more efficient transportation system in the prairies."

PRODUCERS IN DRIVER'S SEAT

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"We at Palliser are saying, there's no mystery about how to sell grain The United States showed the way in the past decade. You built strong producer commodity groups, lobbied politicians for sound grain policy, sent producer missions to developing countries to learn first hand of their needs You developed checkoff programs, raised the funds to finance 12 offices around the world. And your tripled your grain exports in the 1970's

He concluded "I would underline that this idea of the grain industry being in the hands of producers must prevail "

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What then brings this starry radiance,
Felt throughout all Christendom?
How is it, our world turns mellow
With a busy, kindly hum?

Is it Christmas trees and candles,
Is it Santa and the treats,
Shopping, gifts and special baking,
Spicy smells, good things to eat?

Is it not this kindly feeling
Comes from "Goodwill to all men",
Like an Echo from the Angels,
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where there is injury, pardon.
where there is doubt, faith.
where there is despair, hope.
where there is darkness, light.
where there is sadness, joy.
Oh Divine Master, grant that I may not so
much seek to be consoled, as to console,
to be understood as to understand,
to be loved as to love,
for it is in giving that we receive.
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned
and it is in dying that we are born to
Eternal Life.

St. Francis of Assisi

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Deck the halls, trim the tree! Fill this time with bright cheer and smiles...let the days ring out with laughter. It's Christmas!...enjoy it in every way. Thanks to you!

Mayor, Councillors and Staff of
THE VILLAGE OF RYLEY

Ornaments

Snowflakes and an angel don't that beat all by ymmini Mums and Dads joined grandparents and friends for a packed crowd at the 1982 Sears Christmas Concert last Thursday Special guest for the evening was none other than Frosty the Snowman or person as the case may be. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Fund needs money

The annual Christmas Seal fund-raising drive is in dire need of help.

The campaign, conducted by the Alberta Lung Association, is well below its objective with slightly more than a month to go.

This season's objective for the entire province is $800,000 and the most recent figures show that only fifty-four per cent, or $463,822 had been collected.

Twenty-two centers are involved in the fund-raising effort which is scheduled to be completed by the end of January.

Unlike former years, this year's contributions are mailed directly to Edmonton.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution should forward it to the Alberta Lung Association, 10618-124 Street, Edmonton, T5N 1X4.

WE TAKE THIS TIME TO BRING YOU OUR FONDEST OF HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

LADIES AUXILIARY
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Minister of Agriculture's Christmas Message

LeRoy Fjordbotten

There aren't too many occasions during the year when we can relax a little and forget the tensions of the day. In fact, there is only one such time that I know of and that's the Christmas season.

Whether you're a farmer, student, housewife, laborer — in fact it makes no difference what you do — Christmas and New Year's are a time to enjoy life, to reflect on what has passed and what is to come. It's a time to review things calmly and rationally, and to look at the mistakes we've made and the opportunities in front of us, as well as what we can do to make the most of the 365 days that lie ahead.

In many ways agriculture is no different than any other aspect of our economy. It has troubles. It has opportunities. The bottom line is . . . we will survive. I can think of no better reason than that to start each day or each year with optimism because I know we are an industry that has the will to meet challenges, to be productive . . . to survive!

To all those in agriculture, and we're all involved as producers or consumers, I extend best wishes for a very happy and blessed holiday season and a prosperous and productive New Year

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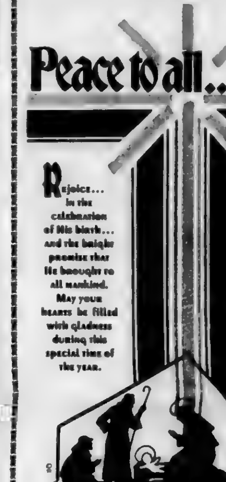

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May this holiday season be decorated with peace, joy and love! Noel!

Mayor, Council & Staff
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

9 Days

On the nineth day of Christmas my principal gave to me what else? ? Nine school buses which is considerably better than the mittens he got on the seventh day. This 12 days of Christmas had a slightly different ring to it
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Concert is a hit

by Lesley Primeau

Thursday afternoon at the Tofield School found many of the school's students involved in their annual Christmas program that featured the talents of the students in grades four, five and six.

Many relatives and friends gathered in the gymnasium for the annual event that lived up to its expectation of delightful entertainment.

Mrs. Ladd conducted the first number, Canada Is, that featured the vocal performances of most of the students.

Students from Mrs. Sinclair's class, Mr. Grahn's class, Miss Lundgard's class, Mr. Sparreboom's class, Mr. Hastings class, Mr. Foster's class and Mrs. Findlay's class performed a number of traditional Christmas Carols as well as a number of sketches.

The Show's theme revolved around the true meaning of Christmas and how it might affect others in their every day living pattern. The students of the Tofield School were accompanied on the piano by Sandra Nickel and Cheryl Wittenberg while the lights were controlled by Nico Van Der Kley.

The Tofield School, which has put on excellent performances in the past, did so again with their 1982 Christmas Concert.

The fine performances and varying changes of pace kept the audience delighted and entertained for the afternoon.

Ministik district news

by Catherine Ruelan

The annual games afternoon held at the Crafts Centre on Dec. 11th was once again a most enjoyable one for all in attendance.

Bingo was played first, with Oliveine Sears and Jean Ferguson in charge with their assistants, Bonnie Ferguson and Crystal Dekinder.

Some whist was played with Margaret Paterson and Jean Dunham taking care of this.

The disking lane in the basement was also busy with Frank Dunham and Dolly Reddick keeping things going there.

Following the games, a potluck supper was enjoyed by all, Lillian Berrecloth, Edna Ferguson and Claire MacLean taking care of this.

The dishes were gathered and washed and put away by Carol, Woody, Darren and Crystal Dickenlnder and Warren Muir.

A tray of homemade candy made and donated by Lillian Berrecloth for a door prize, was won by Ralph Leach.

A whist drive was announced to take place on January 7th.

On the 10th of December, I had the privilege of attending the local school concert in the Community Hall.

One operetta was portrayed by the Grade 1, 2 and 3's.

The other was by the Grade 4 and 5's. These concerts bring back fond memories of when my own children participated in the annual event, and even away back to when I, myself, did.

The Hall was packed with parents, relatives and friends.

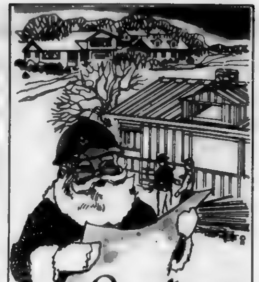
A great deal of credit goes to teachers of Ministik School and to the children taking part.

The Davenport family gathered on Dec. 12th to celebrate Joe's birthday.

Phyllis and Gerry Theberge and Lorraine Davenport of Edmonton were there, as well as Bill Davenport, Joe's father, of Tofield.

Dec. 17th was the last day of School for 1982. Pupils, teachers and bus drivers will enjoy a two-week vacation.

Keep Canada Beautiful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Children

Children and Christmas go hand in hand. They represent what the world is all about ... peace on earth, goodwill towards men. Women and children ... remember the meaning of Christmas when the day arrives ... and share it
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Satellites climb

Tofield Satellites have moved into a share of first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Satellites are tied with Lamont for the league lead, but the Tofield team has a game in hand on Lamont.

Only two points in back of the leaders is Killam who has a one-point edge over Mundare while Ryley is fifth, three points behind Mundare.

Trailing the pack are Holden with two wins while Viking is now winless in eleven starts.

Three games were played on Tuesday night and another three will be played this coming Tuesday and results from all contests will be duly reported in the next edition of The Mercury.

Tuesday's games will see Ryley at home to Mundare in Tofield, Holden is in Lamont and Tofield plays in Viking.

On Jan. 4th, Satellites will host Lamont while Ryley travels to Killam and Holden will be in Viking.

Tofield moved into a share of top spot with a 9-6 decision over Ryley while Mundare surprised Lamont 6-1 and Killam whipped Viking 10-3.

Standings	W	L	T	GS	GA	Pts
Tofield	7	2	1	71	38	15
Lamont	7	3	1	98	50	15
Killam	6	2	1	84	38	[illegible]
Mundare	5	3	2	72	54	12
Ryley	4	3	1	54	66	9
Holden	2	7	0	37	83	4
Viking	0	11	0	34	140	0

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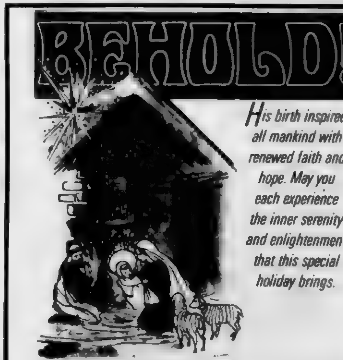

His birth inspired all mankind with renewed faith and hope. May you each experience the inner serenity and enlightenment that this special holiday brings.
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Winner

Jason Ogonoski at the ripe old age of five has the distinction of winning the Royal Bank colouring contest held recently. Jason won the under 7 category and for his efforts gets to take home this Can Do Lion ... Judging the entries were Lyle Andrusky, Grace Appleby and Rose Shapiro
—Lesley Primeau Photo

CHRISTMAS

For your good friendship throughout the year, we offer our most festive wishes for a season filled with lots of cheer. Have a wonderful time!

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primeau's play pen

by Lesley Primeau

Can you believe it? I know I can't and it's my life...I have finally made it through this year with its measure of joy...limited as that was...and sorrow.. as excessive as that was. .and what's more. judging by a quick glance in the mirror...quick is about all I can tolerate I have come through in relatively fine form (I allow myself this kind of indulgence)

It broke my heart when Samantha, my ever faithful Volvo, and I parted company but that shiney red bus did a lot for the mending...and we survived the fire ..almost...and the break and entries...almost...and the floods...almost. .and the assorted cute tricks the years threw at me just to see if I'd notice and here I be...just as bright eyed and bushy tailed as ever. and to what do I owe this wonder of wonders...this amazing amount of good luck...I use that term loosely...heaven knows if it wasn't for the bad luck this year, I wouldn't have had any luck at all...well as I look over the year I can almost figure out where the smiles came from...are you ready...this is my Christmas wish...

There was Ruth Ferguson...ah yes, that marvellous lady from the hills...now she made me smile once...rose to my aid once, twice or maybe more...and above all...she can laugh at the dumbest jokes...about diamonds yet...

Of course there was that wonderful, wacky lady at the county office. with Barb for a first name...now there's a joy to behold...always friendly, smiling and cheerful ..disgusting don't you agree...and that gorgeous son of hers...why I ask you, is he only 18???? Is that fair??? Why if it wasn't for Barb, I wouldn't have nearly the fun falling asleep in the council chambers...Merry Christmas to our councillors.. meek and not so meek...big and not so big village, town and county.. when you attend as many meetings as I do...you begin to forget where you are...naturally that just puts me to sleep...

Merry Christmas to Vic and Babe ..two of the nicest people in Tofield.. to that energetic redhead in Holden Schweitzer...with a name like that you'd just about have to be effervescent...the next sparkling water will be named after this one...to the outlaw in-laws.. Keitha, Martha and Mr. Bob ..the friendly country folks. to Mr. Bert and the charming Miss Dorothy who, despite all those nasty rumours you heard in Ryley are not starting a family...to that lady in Ryley who puts us all to shame with her energy, could there be any other...Harriett Ruddy...who manages to be sooo busy she never makes cookies...

Merry Christmas to those boys in blue or brown or the occasional red.. otherwise known as the mounted types...these poor creatures were led astray at such a tender age...to all those many residents who supported the burn-out victims...to those fighting to save the arts centre and those trying to make the community work better. Merry Christmas to the Tofield Lammertsons for the fun and frolic in '82...to my very favourite Beth's aunt Sue who is just about as special as one could be...to that crazy Brown family who are in just about everything all the time. Without "meaner than" and his band of renegades life in Tofield would be fairly quiet...too bad...remember when he lost his borrowed car in Vermilion??? Special wishes for Yvonne who bailed me out on more occasions that I care to count...to Doris Brown for her cheery words and never failing smile...to Eve Moore for giggles. .to that lovely Mrs. A. up at the lodge who hangs around everywhere...to Beth and the babies and that crazed man she lives with...for those wonderful perverse conversations that have no meaning but create mounds of laughter ...

Merry Christmas to walk a chicken, break a light Brennan for the many, many nights of tea, silly conversation and girlish giggles...also to that [illegible] with and the midget sidekick...best wishes to all those people I am sure to forget in this column that I am almost awake to write for...

Warmest wishes to the lady who has seen me through thick and thin, ups and downs and highs and lows...Hilda, who also makes the good days more fun and the bad days more bearable.. and to her hubby for being such a nice man...Merry Christmas to you both.

But most of all and best of all Merry Christmas to you...cause without you this job would be just that...a job...but with you it's fun and frolic and laughter and giggles all rolled [illegible] one.. I wish for you a warm Christmas shared with your loved ones..

And last but not least...a special Merry Christmas to the guy who thought turkey was better at Christmas than fish he deserves sainthood...see you in the funny papers for this and more tune in for the six o'clock early edition complete with blacked out photos...have yourself a merry little Christmas and keep happy...flappy and mad...

Does she ever quit ..I hope not...Merry Christmas! Happy New Year

and in the immortal words of ziggy - this year - take a flight into fantasy and be good to yourself.

AT CHRISTMAS

Nailing it down, we extend greetings and hope your holidays are filled with mirth without measure. Thanks to all.

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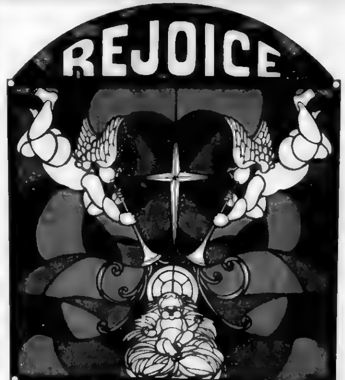

Let us be filled with contentment on this Christmas Day...as we reflect upon the miracle of His birth. Peace, love and joy to all!

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Kingman district notes

Mrs. Gladys Johansen, Gerry and Colleen Wenger, and Bob and Gwen Peterson accompanied the Tofield Senior Citizens on a bus trip to Edmonton on Dec. 12. There they visited a flea market at the Armouries, then went to see the singing Christmas tree at the Central Tabernacle.

The Kingman school staff held a Christmas pot luck supper on Dec. 13 at the home of Brenda Seward. Attending were Orvin, Elsie and Doug Bostiger, Carol, Donald, Erys and Evan Schmidt, Joyce, Leon, Wendy and Michael Lehner, Cynthia Clarke and Dick and Sharon Soady.

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Wisemen

It is obvious that their camels have been left with the parking attendant, but the wise men are making the journey to visit the new born King. [illegible] performed a number of Christmas sketches and songs at their concert last Thursday afternoon
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Premier's message

As the Christmas season approaches, we recognise that it is a difficult time this year for many Canadians due to our current economic downturn.

However, most in Alberta are more fortunate than those in other parts of Canada and we should therefore be thankful for our many blessings.

To my wife Jeanne and me, Christmas is a time when our family [illegible]. We spend the time with family and friends.

It is also a time of year when people everywhere put forth extra effort to further peace and understanding

We in Canada are very fortunate, for we enjoy freedoms that [illegible] of the world do [illegible].

Let us not forget those who suffer poverty, hunger, repression and persecution and pray that they will [illegible] day enjoy the same quality of life that [illegible] for granted.

Albertans are possessed with a particular spirit of goodwill and generosity towards others, so reach out and help a friend or neighbour who is less fortunate or whose family is not near at hand.

On behalf of all my colleagues at the Alberta Legislature, my wife Jeanne and my family, I sincerely welcome this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Christmas filled with joy and friendship.

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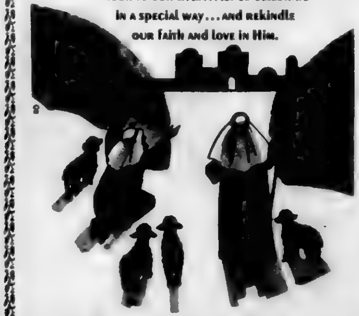
O HOLY NIGHT

Of wonderment and peace...a child was born to light the way for all mankind. His birth means so much to our lives...let us celebrate in a special way...and rekindle our faith and love in Him.



Your Staff and Representatives of The
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Ryley district news

by Lena Reil

The Ryley High School students went by bus last Friday to Rabbit Hill to ski and the Junior High pupils went to Edmonton and had a day of roller skating.

Dennis and Louida Reil of Newbrook, formerly of Tofield, were happy their son Kenny did not have any serious bruises in the Newbrook bus accident.

Monday evening turned out to be nice for the Lion's turkey bingo held in the Community Hall. Starting on Jan. 10, there will be weekly cash bingos.

Recently visitors with the E. Reils in Ryley were Dana Bowden and daughter Kristina of Camrose.

Clarence Johnson's funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the Ryley Lutheran Church and burial was in the Ryley Cemetery. He leaves his wife Martha and a son, Robert.

Ella Weigum has been on a holiday in B.C. to visit her daughter and family.

Mary McKay is on holiday to Victoria to visit her parents.

Ruby and Pete Hunka of Tofield were guests with brother, Stan and Ida on Saturday.

The Ryley Seniors Centre held their pot-luck supper last Wednesday evening which was enjoyed by all. Winner of the quilt was Mrs. Fred Romaniuk.

Lawrence and Anne Anderson and family, Henry and Laura Podrużny and children of Camrose and Lorne and Lucie Anderson and boys of Tofield were visitors with their folks, the Elmer Andersons on Sunday.

Last week, Fred and Edna Johnson of Tofield and Walter and Mildred Stenerud were visitors.

Kathleen Anderson was the lucky winner of a T.V. at Alec Newfield's store. Lucy Wong picked the ticket.

Gentlemen

Could two young men ever look so angelic? Christmas does bring out the best. Singing in the Sears concert, these two young men look splendid and sounded equally as good.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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where there is injury pardon
where there is doubt faith
where there is despair hope
where there is darkness light
and where there is sadness joy

O Divine Master
grant that I may not so much
seek to be consoled as to console
to be understood, as to understand
to be loved as to love

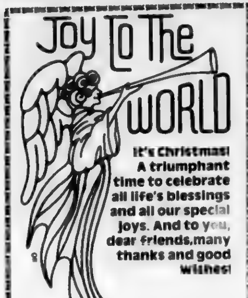
for it is in giving
that we receive

it is in pardoning
that we are pardoned

and it is in dying
that we are born to eternal life
St Francis of Assisi

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year, from all of the Agriculture Staff in Ryley.

Take it easy and enjoy the season for what it is - a time to spend with family and friends.



It's Christmas! A triumphant time to celebrate all life's blessings and all our special joys. And to you, dear friends, many thanks and good wishes!

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Special

Special is the best way to describe these young students at the Sears school during their annual Christmas concert. The youngsters put on a splendid show and were very much enjoyed by those in attendance.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

From the mail bag

[illegible]

Dear Tofield Friends,

I think of Tofield every day. It is such a wonderful progressive town. There are good schools and churches of various denominations - all working in the best interests of the town. Tofield has so many organizations suited to all age groups. Now there is a new library and then there are plans for a new hospital in the future.

Before proceeding any further, I must extend my thanks to all those who were so helpful at the time of my dear [illegible]. So many dear people were there. My heart was thrilled to see so many old time friends again. God bless you all.

I still enjoy reading the Tofield Mercury. It keeps me in touch with the various groups and districts. I must close wishing all of you good health and success and happiness in your daily lives. May 1983 be good to you.

Sincerely,
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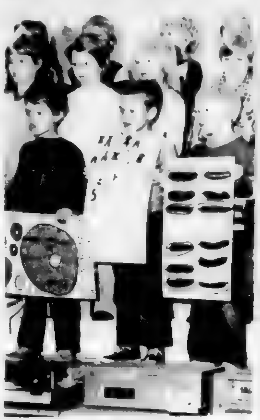

12 days

On the 12th day of Christmas ... 12 hot dogs ... 11 teachers smiling ... 10 bells a ringing ... etc ... etc ... and let me tell you after 12 days of this you really need a school vacation.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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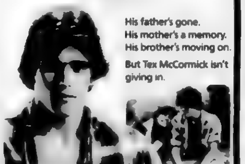

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Holden and district news

By Mrs. G.M. Taylor

Mrs. Pearl Allan dropped in on Mrs. Beth Campbell, a patient in Tofield Hospital last Friday morning on her way to Edmonton to visit with her husband, Dan, a patient in Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was in Edmonton last Thursday afternoon visiting with Roy in the University Hospital. Also visiting him were their family, the Herman Nichols, from Ponoka.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Ethel Brown visited with Mrs. Beth Campbell in Tofield Hospital, [illegible].

Mr and Mrs. Allan Warwa of Edmonton spent a few days over the weekend at Mrs. Chomic Sr.'s home also visiting her at the Senior Citizens Lodge and with Alvin and Carol Chomic and family.

Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus received word last Wednesday morning that her brother, Alfred Fjellstrom, who had been a hospital patient for several weeks and who seemed to be making a recovery from his injuries after his car accident, has passed away suddenly. Harriet and Marvin left to attend the funeral in B.C.

Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking were Saturday morning callers with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Taylor, on their way to Edmonton, Robert's mother also going along with them, meeting with his brother, Brian Taylor and daughter, Barbara.

Ethel Brown was a Friday afternoon visitor with Mrs. Beth Campbell in Tofield Hospital.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on Dec. 14th with H.R.L. Mary Semotuik in the chair. Before opening the session, a buffet supper was held with hostesses being Ladies Helen Haas and Emily Ogonoski. After supper, Lodge was opened, regular business and correspondence being dealt with. An invitation to visit Viking Lodge on Jan. 4th was received and about two car-loads of ladies hoped to attend. A report of the U.F.A. board dinner was given by P.H.R.L. Ethel Fleming; Lady Anne Milimaka reported on the Christmas Chamber of Commerce banquet; and H.R.L. Semotuik gave a progress report of the supper catered to the Elks Curling bonspiel supper and a progress report of the Christmas banquet for the Wellsite Drilling Co. was given by H.R.L. Semotuik. Lady Hurum reporting on the visit by members, Dec. 8th, to the Senior Citizens Lodge.

A committee to convene the January Chamber of Commerce supper was appointed. The ladies decided to hold their usual [illegible] on Jan. 22nd. H.R.L. Semotuik reported on the school playground meeting. This project entails a great deal of work by volunteers and the money raised would be met by a grant, but no committee was formed. The usual memorial service was held in remembrance of departed sisters.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc were Saturday afternoon visitors with her mother, [illegible] Campbell in Tofield Hospital, with Mrs. Campbell coming out of hospital and home for a few hours then going over to Leduc with Marjorie and Ken to stay there for a few days to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson are expecting their son, Bob and family of Calgary, to spend the Christmas holiday with them. All will attend a family dinner Christmas Day at the home of Vivian and Lyle Andrusky's and family.

Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad were Sunday visitors at the Nursing Home when the Christmas party was held for residents and family.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke [illegible] over to Galahad on Monday attending the funeral of the daughter of a cousin of Helen's, who had been killed in a car accident.

Ralph Gorrie of Vegreville was a caller on Monday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols, taking her up to Edmonton to visit with her husband Roy, in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semotuik are entertaining their families during the Christmas season.

To the staff of the Mercury and at Camrose, also friends around the district, I wish you this for the holiday season,

May there come to you at this Holy Season – An abundance of the precious things of Life - Health - Happiness and enduring Friendships and for the New Year "God Bless Thy Year - Thy coming in, Thy going out, Thy Rest, The Travelling about, The rough, The smooth, The Bright, The dear - "God Bless Thy Year." May your home be blessed with serenity, and warm feelings at this time of New Beginnings, Peace to you and yours

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Christmas Greetings

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Angels

And boy can they sing loudly!!! These little golfers gave it their all and more in the annual Christmas concert at the Sears School in Tofield. The youngsters were all decked out in Christmas garb and delighted the hundreds who showed up.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hastings Lake and district

By Lois Feene

Hastings Lake was represented on both the teams when Tofield Mite B played the Tofield Ladies' Club at hockey on Sunday and fought to a 2-2 tie.

On Sunday evening a lively crowd at the Christmas Concert helped to keep the festive ball rolling and the carols ringing out; the playschool children contributed their song, and Santa Claus miraculously appeared with candy cane rewards.

Three movies were shown and were followed by supper and socializing, while the children enjoyed their own brand of neighbourly visiting.

The Pleasure Horse Association will be holding a cutter drive at the Telfords' place, on Monday, Dec. 27, and will be meeting there at 12:00 noon.

The next bingo will be at the hall on Monday, Jan. 10.

4-H has meeting

By Lori Brown

Last Sunday afternoon members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club met at the Peter Brown farm for a Christmas party and meeting.

After an afternoon of ice skating, a business meeting was held.

Brenda Eleniak led the 4-H [illegible].

Cathy Brown, gave the financial report and reported the 4-H turkey bingo was a success.

Paul Laarhuis gave a talk on the exchange trip that he and Doug Brown had to B.C., [illegible].

Daniel Brown and Joe Brown reported on their stay at Club Week.

Paul Laarhuis gave a report on the county council meeting - a variety night will be held in Holden again this year.

Cathy Brown talked to the members on public speaking and each member practiced giving an impromptu speech.

Next meeting will be Jan. 12 in the Arts and Crafts room of the Arena.

In the true holiday tradition, we'd like to express our deepest gratitude to all our loyal patrons and valued friends.
Alberta, Linda, Sandra, & Sheila Dadamo
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It's Christmas again and time to say how much it means to have the friendship and good will of folks like you. Accept our sincere thanks and warm wishes for a Happy Holiday

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Ryley Lions are hosting a New Year's dance in the Community Hall.

Tofield Legion is hosting a New Year's dance.

There will be a New Year's dance in Bruce Community Hall.

Holden Elks are holding a New Year's dance in the Community Hall.

Tofield Curling Club will hold a New Year's dance in the Community Hall.

The deadline for receipt of family histories for the Round Hill history book is the end of December.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Concert

These little grade ones of the Sears School sung their hearts out at their annual concert. As per usual the gym was packed to capacity for the event. All the students took part in the program that was filled with song and dance.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Game is a draw

Despite the apparent difference in sizes and sexes, the Tofield Powder Puffs hung on to a two all tie with the Mites B to show that they are serious about playing some good hockey in Tofield.

The ladies gave the younger gentlemen a run for their money and the action was as fast as the skating. Although the girls came out fast and furious in the first two periods, by the time the third started the team was beginning to tire.

The Tofield Powder Puffs are presently enjoying some excellent hockey and are most anxious to encourage new members. The club hopes to entice another all girl team to the area and have some action packed challenges.

Many people are responsible for the good showing of the Powder Puff team including Ardith Wiens, Dave Berrecloth, Dave Jones Jr., Bert Clark, Richard Heitman and the coaches. The ladies were surprised when shortly after their first game ended, Santa skated out onto the ice with treats for the team and some fans.

Anyone wishing more information about the Tofield [illegible] player.

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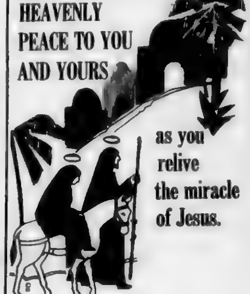

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for Christmas
and the New Year
to our friends in & around Tofield.
—Frank, Christine
and Iain Kenny.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Palmer-Earling

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendel Camrose, were Sunday visitors at Rueben Hoveland's. Raymond Hoveland, who spent his holidays there, has returned to Gliechen where he is employed.

Hjelmer and Ida Myrmo Observe 50th Anniversary

Many from Gladstone and Bawlf were in Camrose Sunday to help Hjelmer and Ida Myrmo celebrate their golden [illegible]

Saturday visitors at Art Knisely's were her brothers, George and Jean Bosch and Alex and Katie Bosch of Edmonton, enroute to Daysland.

Dale Leduc of Rosland were Wednesday callers at Jim Charpentier's and Art Knisely's.

Visitors at Leroy Forre's were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hovland and Jesse and the [illegible]

OTHER WORDS
a science news service

Attracting flies

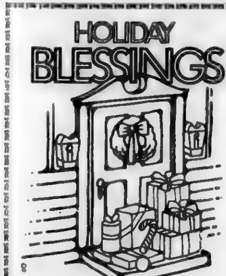
(IDRC) — Essence of ox, or eau de buffalo may be the sweet smells of success in the struggle to control [illegible] they spread in Africa.

The tsetse carries trypanosomiasis, or African sleeping sickness, that affects both humans and their domestic animals. The flies' habitat covers large areas of the continent effectively blocking the development of badly needed agricultural resources.

Tsetse flies rely on sight and smell to find animals for their blood meals. Visual decoys have proven effective traps, but could be be much more so if they were also baited with the smells of real host animals. Researchers at the Zimbabwe Department of Veterinary Services are attempting to identify and isolate the attractive chemicals in the odour of tsetse [illegible]

Tsetse control programs will be greatly advanced if the work leads to an attractant that can be synthesized and cheaply manufactured for use in traps.

HOLIDAY BLESSINGS



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Board keeps busy

by Anna Shavchook

1982 has been an extremely busy year for the Holden Recreation Board.

The new year began with a new slate of officers who were Bram van der Torre (chairman), Sean McKibbon (vice-chairman) and Margaret Christensen (secretary).

Sean McKibbon and Anna Shavchook organized a youth group who cleaned and painted [illegible]

Youths involved in the project included Corinna Keller, Kevin Sharpe, Kelly Stacy and Sean McKibbon, Christine Michluch and Judy Grinde.

Other improvements to the booth were made by Stella Komarnisky, Bram van der Torre and Fred Steinwand.

Four picnic tables were added to the Sports Grounds and a new set of bleachers was [illegible]

The first phase of a landscaping program was done by Ernest Rudy and the ticket booth was painted by Laura MacGregor and Marty West.

Three new members will join the board next year (1983) and they include Garth Fleming, Karen Danezik and Irvin Berkholtz.

Present plans call for 1983 to be another busy year.

Among the projects being scheduled are completion of the concession booth; upgrading of the wading pool; fencing all recreation grounds; second phase of the landscaping program; a children's ball diamond; fencing of the tennis court at the school; and a sign to identify [illegible] grounds.

Officials of the board have indicated that they are always open to suggestions and comments from the community-at-large and will welcome anyone who wishes to attend any board meetings and in addition, will always welcome any volunteers who wish to assist in any way.

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Hearing planned

An important public meeting has been scheduled for Camrose next month (January).

Recently, it was announced that boundaries for federal ridings are being proposed for change.

One of the boundaries that could undergo a fairly major change is Crowfoot, presently served by MP Arnold Malone.

A public hearing in regards to this proposed boundary change in the Crowfoot Constituency will be held in the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel on Jan. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone may attend this hearing and will be heard if they wish to express any viewpoints on the subject.

However, if they wish to speak at the hearing, the Federal Boundaries Commission would like to know in advance.

Written submissions may be mailed to the commission prior to the hearing.

Submissions may be sent to [illegible] Commission for Alberta, #470, 220-4th Ave. SE, Calgary, T2G 4X3 and all submissions should be forwarded before the end of this month ([illegible]).

Information about the public hearing may be obtained by calling Mr. Wark in Edmonton at 427-1036 or 427-7191.

NOTICE

TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Town Office will be close for Christmas Holidays from December 24th to 27th inclusive.

Garbage collection for December 27th and January 3rd will be done on December 28th and January 4th.

Taxes are due and payable and must be paid **by December 31st** to avoid penalties.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator

Trees

Don't they make two of the prettiest trees you every saw? Don't you wish you could take them home and decorate them? And just think, they wouldn't lose any [illegible]. Now that's a better idea.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Palmer-Earling news

Two Pioneers Mark 92nd Birthday

Our former mail-carrier in Palmer, G.H. Tayler at Holden who on Dec. 6 observed his 92nd birthday at his home. Their two sons Brian and Robert and families were present and other callers for [illegible].

Another long-time residents of Holden, Mrs. Ragnhild Hagrud, now a resident of Bethany Nursing Home, Camrose, celebrated [illegible] birthday when several ladies of Holden L.C.W. came in on Dec. 7 to enjoy lunch with her.

The Chester Porre's and Eric and Velda Threne motored to Islay to visit Mrs. Katie Horton at the Nursing Home on Thursday.

The Lloyd Olsens were visitors at his folks, the Ole Olsen's at Josephburg.

Wednesday evening the Haakon Ronsbergs entertained their children and their families at their home in Camrose going from here were the Allan Helleksen's.

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Concert held

by Lesley Primeau

Again the gym at the C.W. [illegible] Elementary School in Tofield was packed to the rafters as relatives and friends gathered for [illegible] Christmas Concert, an evening of songs in the spirit of Christmas.

Following the singing of O' Canada, principal Dave Smith welcomed everyone and introduced the guest emcees for the evening, Frosty the [illegible].

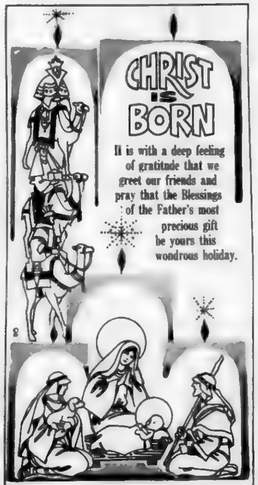
The little tiny kindergarten children kicked of the program with He'll be coming down the chimney and Christmas Pudding directed by Mrs. Eisenbraun.

Mrs. Tiedemann's grade one class joined forces with the grade ones from Mrs. Twerdoff's class for four Christmas songs and following this colorful inclusion in the program the grade one students of Miss Andrew's delighted all with two songs about the Christmas tree.

Miss Embury's grade two class joined with Mrs. Hastings grade two class for a couple of favourites, Twas the Night before Christmas and Up on the Housetop before giving the stage to the grade two classes of Mrs. McKay and Mr. Sutherland. This group of endearing students gave a wonderful rendition of the twelve days of Christmas with a twist or two for interest.

The grade three classes of Miss Lampitt and Miss [illegible] from the Disney classic Babes in Toyland followed by Mrs. Beckman's grade three class who did three presentations.

The evening's program concluded with the singing of God Save the Queen.



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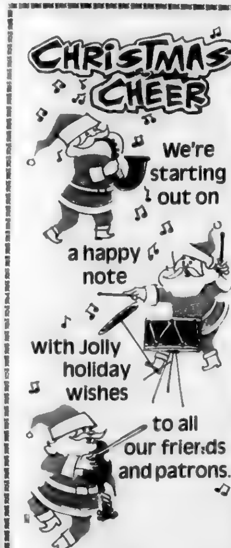
Singers

Voices blending harmoniously ... a sight only seen during the festive season ... normally these two young people would have little in common, especially at this age when boys will be boys and girls hate them.

—Lesley Primeau Photo



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Services are planned

by Lesley Primeau

Various churches in the Tofield, Ryley and Holden areas will be holding special church services to commemorate the birth of the Lord.

The Mercury attempted to contact the churches for last minute changes and although the paper managed to get listings for most, anyone needing further information is advised to contact the pastor of the specific church.

The United Church will be holding Christmas service in Holden, Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m., in Tofield, Christmas Eve at 11:00 p.m. and in Ryley on Dec. 26 at 10:15 a.m. Dan [illegible] can be contacted for further information.

The Tofield Mennonite Church will hold service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. with all other services remaining as posted. For further information contact Eric Rempel, Carl Hansen or Harold Boettner of the Mennonite Church can inform parishioners about Christmas service in the Tofield area.

Sid Haugen of the Lutheran Parish has informed the parish that Christmas service will be conducted in Holden on December 22 at 7:30 p.m. while the Tofield Gospel Church will hold Christmas Eve service at 7:00 p.m., according to Pastor Randy Benson.

Father Jan Slenko of St. Francis of Assisi in Tofield will hold Mass Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. in Tofield, at midnight in Holden and in Ryley, Dec. 25 at 11:00 a.m.

The Ryley Good News Church will conduct a New Year's service Dec. 31 at 7:00 p.m. for its congregation and the Holy Trinity Anglican Church will hold service Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. in Tofield.

No mention of changes were received from the Tofield Alliance Church, Emmanuel Evangelical Church in Holden, Bardo Lutheran in Tofield, the Tofield Baptist Church, the Seventh Day Adventists in Ryley or the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden.

For information regarding possible Christmas services in these churches it is best to call the pastor directly.

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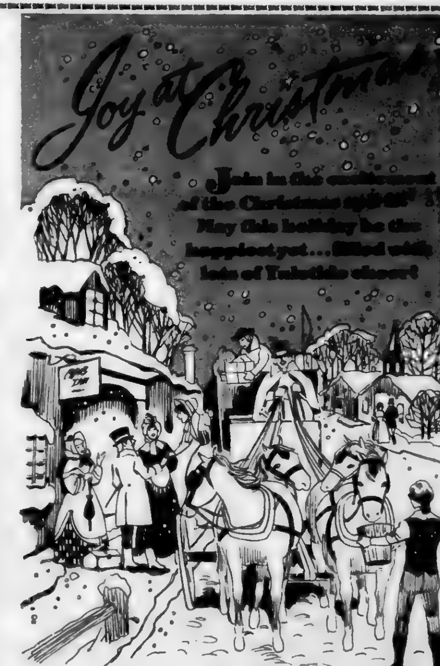

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Nothing is quite so lovely as a group of children singing traditional carols and the students at the Ryley School were particularly enjoyable. The kiddies were in for a treat with the arrival of Santa

–Lesley Primeau Photo

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

A friend of mine named Paul received a new automobile from his brother as a Christmas present. When Paul came out of his office on Christmas eve, a street urchin was walking around the shiny new car, admiring it. "Is this your car, Mister?" he asked.

Paul nodded. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas." The boy was astounded. "You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing? Boy I wish..." He hesitated.

And Paul knew what he was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But what the lad said jarred Paul all the way down to his boots.

"I wish", the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like that!"

Paul looked at the boy in astonishment, then impulsively he added, "Would you like to ride in my automobile?"

After a short ride, the urchin turned and with his eyes aglow, said "Mister, would you mind driving in front of my house?"

Paul smiled a little. He thought he knew what the lad wanted. He wanted to show his neighbors that he could ride home in a big automobile. But Paul was wrong again.

"Will you stop where those two steps are?" the boy asked.

He ran up the steps. Then in a little while Paul heard him coming back, but he was not coming fast. He was carrying his little polio-crippled brother. He sat him down on the bottom step, then sort of squeezed up against him and pointed to the car.

"There she is, Buddy, just like I told you upstairs. His brother gave it to him for Christmas and it didn't cost him a cent. And some day I'm gonna give you one just like it...then you can see for yourself all the pretty things in the Christmas windows that I've been trying to tell you about."

Paul got out and lifted the little lad to the front seat of his car. The shining-eyed older brother climbed in beside him and the three of them began a memorable holiday ride

That Christmas Eve Paul learned what Jesus meant when he said: "It is more blessed to give..."

From all of us at the Ryley District Office, have a very Merry Christmas and a Joyful and Prosperous New Year!

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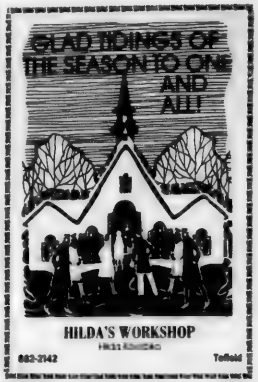

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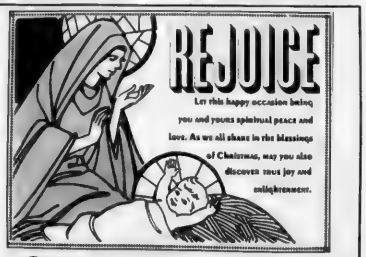
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Tenors

It is unlikely that these young fellows can reach the tenor notes but the notes they do reach add immensely to the Ryley Christmas Choir. The young men were just part of the traditional concert held every year

–Lesley Primeau Photo

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Amston

Basil Sych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sych, was selected from this region to go to the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Center in Ottawa. He departed for Ottawa on Nov 28 and returned home on Dec. 6. The aim of the center is to answer the needs of young Canadians from all parts of our country. Basil was one of 120 students from as far as Vancouver to Prince Edward Island who attended the week-long seminar. One of their mentors at the center was Terry Fox's former basketball coach. Lectures for the week were based on "Economy". The students were kept active each day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Highlights included a tour of the Parliament Buildings, where they sat in on a debate in the House of Commons, visiting the Senate, Bank of Canada and Supreme Court and touring Ottawa. On one occasion they saw Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on the street.

Each student received a Terry Fox record which was specially composed and is available only to those attending the Terry Fox Center. They also received a Terry Fox stamp from the Governor General and a copy of Canada's Charter of Rights.

Basil states that it was a very worthwhile experience and he was fortunate to be selected to attend. Donations towards the cost of his trip were received from Alfred Arnston, teaching staff of Hay Lakes School and the Junior and Senior High Students Union.

Preparation for the annual New Year's Eve dance are being made with the Hay Lakes Curling Club in charge of arrangements. Remaining tickets are avauable at the curling rink and Big M Foods.

The proceeds of the recent supper and dance sponsored by the Hay Lakes and District Lions Club totalled $821. These funds have been made available to the local skating rink for the operation and improvement of skating facilities.

Nick Willisko left on an air-flight to Vancouver last week. He will visit with seven of his brothers and sisters who reside at the West Coast and will deliver Hay Lakes history books to them.

Stan Wilson was recently transferred from an Edmonton hospital to St. Mary's in Camrose. He has shown great improvement and it is hoped that he will be able to return to his home in the near future and recuperate there.

Ted and Betty Hansen, Tillie and Aalang Hansen and Jennie Nordin have returned from a weeks visit to Minneapolis, Minnesota. They had gone to Minneapolis to visit their sister Hilda Hansen and help celebrate her birthday.

The Sunday School Christmas program of Our Saviour Church will be held Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Our Saviour L.C.W. will conduct a candlelight service on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 25 a service with communion will be held at 10 a.m. with Pastor Schoepp officiating.

Wilhelmina Lutheran Church will hold a candlelight service with communion at 10 p.m. on Dec. 24 with Pastor Wenzel officiating.

The Sunday School Christmas program of St. Joseph Lutheran Church will be held on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

German services with communion will be held at Our Saviour Church on Dec. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

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TOFIELD RECREATION NEWS

*** ARENA CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE ***

Please make a note the following changes to the regular Arena Schedule effective Monday, December 20th to Saturday, January 2nd inclusive.

Monday, December 20th	1 p.m - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m - 6.45 p.m	T.B.A.
	7 p.m - 8.30 p.m	Ardrossan
	8.45 p.m - 9.45 p.m	Toros
	10.00 p.m - 11.45 p.m	Grand Forks
Tuesday, December 21st	1 p.m - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m - 7 p.m	Figure Skating
	7.15 p.m - 8 p.m	Midgets
	8.15 p.m - 11.00 p.m	Lamont vs Ryley
Wednesday, December 22nd	1 p.m - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m - 7.00 p.m	T.B.A.
	7.15 p.m - 8.45 p.m	Midgets vs Old-Timers
	9.00 p.m - 10.30 p.m	Toros
Thursday, December 23rd	1 p.m. - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m	Figure Skating
	7.15 p.m - 8.30 p.m	T.B.A.
	8.45 p.m. - 10.15 p.m	Hudon's Group
Friday, December 24 Saturday, December 25 Sunday, December 26	Closed All Day	
Monday, December 27	1 p.m. - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m - 6.45 p.m	T.B.A.
	7 p.m - 8.30 p.m	Ardrossan
	8.45 p.m - 9.45 p.m	Toros
	10.00 p.m - 11.45 p.m	Grand Forks
Tuesday, December 28	1 p.m - 3.45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m	Figure Skating
	7.15 p.m - 8.00 p.m	Midgets
	8.15 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.	Mundare vs Ryley
Wednesday, December 29	1 p.m - 3.45 p.m	Public Skating
	4 p.m - 6.45 p.m	T.B.A.
	7 p.m - 9.30 p.m.	Toros
	9.45 p.m. - 11.15	Old-Timers
Thursday, December 30	1 p.m. - 3.45 p.m.	Public Skating
	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Figure Skating
	7.15 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.	Hudon's Group
	8.45 p.m - 10.00 p.m	Weins Group
Friday, December 31 Saturday, January 1 Sunday, January 2	Closed all day Regular Arena Schedule Resumes	

The above schedule may be subject to change

Concert is held

Holden Theatre was filled to capacity last Thursday when it was the scene of the Elementary Christmas Concert.

Students and teachers from Kindergarten through Grade 6 have been busily preparing for [illegible].

Lana Beida, a Grade 6 student, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Following the singing of O' Canada, Mrs. Morello's Kindergarten class performed a finger-play number and sang.

Mr. Kissel's Grade Three class acted out a skit and [illegible].

Mrs. Hannah's Grade One's [illegible].

The Grade Four class, accompanied by Miss Weller, sang carols and acted out the Nativity Scene.

Next, Mrs. Holt's Grade 2 class, in their bird costumes and beaks, performed the popular "Bird Dance". Accompanied by Mrs. Reil at the piano, they also sang.

The Grade Five's, under the direction of Miss Wilkie, explained the many traditions of the Christmas season, in a [illegible].

Miss Klontz's Adaptation Class portrayed four Christmas [illegible]. Grade Two students dressed in choir gowns and accompanied by Mrs. Reil, sang.

The last number on the program was a play by Mr. Tomashavsky's Grade 6 class. "All The Time In The World" portrayed a young man's [illegible] and the consequences the inventor faced when the machine soared ahead in time to the [illegible].

Vocalists

These young vocalists at the Ryley School put on a fine performance during their annual concert last week. Many carols were sung by the elementary students.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Smile

Just about sums up the entire Christmas feeling in one smile. It's the time of year when you smile and smile — you feel so good just like this little lady at the Tofield School.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs at 8:30 p.m. Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662 2707 Open meetings to the public every 3rd [illegible] 45tfn 12 3

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We are still accepting donations bottles cans etc as part of our fund-raising as well as snow shovelling

Please call 663 3873 or 663 3947 for pick up or shovelling Thank you
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17L 4049

CARDS OF THANKS

WE would like to thank relatives & [illegible] after the recent passing of our parents and grandparents Ludvig and Alma Lysio Also thanks to staff at the Tofield Hospital Tofield Funeral Home and the Lutheran Ladies Aid
—Lyle & Margaret Olstad
Andre & Lynn Molson
17c-4460

CARDS OF THANKS

I THANK all the people that visited me in the Royal Alex hospital and thankyou for all the cards and flowers given me God bless you all and Thank you
—Nancy James
17c 4464

WE, Robert McKeen and Barry Kazdrowski of the 1st Ryley Scouts would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who has donated their time money help and encouragement to raise funds for our trip to the Australian Jamboree

It is impossible to list the names of everyone who has helped — May God bless you all 17L 4048

THE family of the late Bill Stefiszyn wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and generous assistance offered during the recent loss of our beloved husband father and grandfather Thankyou for the many messages of sympathy flowers and donations in memory of Bill

Special thanks to Tofield Hospital Bishop Malcolm Dowdson Pastor Randy Benson Dick Thiessen nephew Alger Libby the Gospel Church of Tofield the pallbearers, Tina, Smith and Randy Benson for their beautiful rendition of Through it all, pianist Sharon McMann, piper Dick Osberg The Tofield RCMP detachment and to our community for providing lunch The good deeds done for our family will long be remembered To the many who attended the service we felt your presence there God bless you all
—Mildred & family
17p-4472

DEATHS

NEUFELD— Nela of Tofield Alta died on Dec 9 1982 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 54 years Nela lived in the Tofield-Ryley area most of her life

Survivors include husband Ike 1 son, Melvin at home, 3 daughters, Debbie Edmonton Diane (Mrs Ken Reddekopp) Edmonton Nancy Tofield 1 granddaughter Jill her mother Mrs Anna Regehr Tofield, 2 brothers, Henry Regehr Tofield Gerhard Regehr Edmonton, 3 sisters, Mary (Mrs Abe Wiens) Tofield Selma (Mrs Walter Neufeld) Tofield Freida Regehr [illegible]

Predeceased by her father Jacob and 1 sister Erna

Funeral services were held Sat Dec 11 1982 at 2:30 p.m. in Tofield Mennonite Church with Pastor Eric Remper and Abe Baergen officiating Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 17c 4463

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LOST at C W Sears Friday gymnastic show size 3X beige fun fur jacket with hood 662 3881 17c 4413

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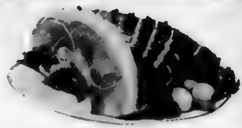

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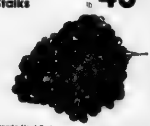

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Happy New Year

Here's hoping that your New Year will bring the kind of radiance and glow to your life as this bright sunny day brings to these youngsters. Rosy cheeks and ear to ear smiles ... a new year of this would be a gift from heaven

Lesley Primeau photo

Women's Aglow plans a meeting

by Lesley Primeau

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will be holding its first introductory meeting this Monday at the Tofield Legion commencing at 7:00 p.m.

The Fellowship is open to all women of all churches and will provide an opportunity for the women to share in the worship of God.

The group plans to meet the second Monday of every month and will engage in singing, praise and worship. A guest speaker is planned for each meeting with some from the area.

A special invitation is being extended to all pastors and their wives for the introductory meeting and husbands of women planning to attend are also cordially welcome.

As outlined in a book regarding the fellowship the purpose is to 'worship, praise and glorify God in all aspects of one's life; to win souls for Christ, especially those not already reached by community used methods and share with believers everywhere the full gospel unity among Christian believers, foster fellowship among women, encourage each women to be a member of and participate in the activities of the local church and help women recognize their role and relationship according to the scriptures.'

For those ladies wishing more information, two numbers have been provided, 662-2265 and 663-3823.

The fellowship is for all women in the area and not confined to one community.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Snw	Precip
Dec.21	-10	-11	20.40	15.mm
Dec.22	-11	-13	20.22	40.mm
Dec.23	-16	-22	20.06	
Dec.24	-6	-23	20.05	
Dec.25	-4	-16	20.07	
Dec.26	-17	-17	20.70	
Dec.27	-13	-25	20.80	
Dec.28	-6	-27	20.81	10.mm
Dec.29	0	-7	20.74	
Dec.30	-1	-7	20.64	
Dec.31	0	-9	20.60	
Jan. 1	-6	-6	20.55	
Jan. 2	0	-16	20.45	
Jan. 3	1	-4	20.36	

Toros still first

Tofield Toros got 1983 started on the right foot by keeping their grip on first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros eked out a narrow 4-3 decision over New Norway in Camrose on Sunday night to stay in the league lead.

Tofield will be at home to Round Hill on Friday night and will travel to Camrose on Sunday for a game with Kingman.

A number of team members will be returning to Camrose on Jan. 16th for the league's annual all star contest which will see the defending champ-ions from Bawil going against an all star line-up composed of players from all other teams in the league.

The all stars should be named next week.

Although the league has an exciting pennant race going, Kingman and New Norway aren't (at present) in contention and both teams are experiencing financial difficulties and player shortages.

Both teams have warned league officials they might be forced to withdraw.

Dale Olson of the Toros has moved into second place in the goaltenders' race while Laurie Lashack is seventh in the individual scoring race.

As a team, Tofield has amassed 361 penalty minutes, exactly 100 more than New Norway and Gary Borden of the Toros is the individual leader in that department.

Tofield was supposed to have hosted Bashaw last week but, the game had to be postponed to a later date.

In the game with New Norway, Toros trailed 3-1 after the opening period and then netted three unanswered goals in the final two periods for their margin of victory.

Donnelly paced the Tofield attack with two goals while singles came from G. Borden and Miskew.

HOCKEY

Beaverhill

	W	L	T	GS	GA	Pts
Tofield	9	2	1	91	64	19
Lamont	8	4	1	110	71	17
Mundare	7	3	2	98	62	16
Killam	6	3	1	88	54	13
Ryley	5	4	1	69	60	11
Holden	2	9	0	62	112	4
Viking	0	12	0	36	138	0

County Senior

	W	L	T	GS	GA	Pts
Tofield	8	2	2	89	56	18
Bawil	6	1	4	74	46	16
R.Hill	4	3	3	70	54	13
Bashaw	6	4	1	73	63	13
Kingman	3	7	1	49	77	7
N.Norway	1	10	1	64	115	3

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Wolfe RH	22	15	37
Dixon RH	15	21	36
Berzbuk RH	16	17	33
B.Slawchuk Bw	15	15	30
Trautman RW	14	15	29
Kasch Bs	15	12	27
Loshack T	12	12	24

Goalies

	Min	GA	Avg
Stang Bw	660	45	4.18
Olson T	780	51	5.46
Kochane RH	313	24	4.62

Arts Centre may close

by Lesley Primeau

Without a last minute reprieve by County Council, the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden faces certain demise within the month.

The center's future has been questionable for the past couple of years despite continued efforts by a county group to save the facility.

Village of Holden Council has sent a letter to the County Council informing them that without financial support from the county, all utilities for the centre will be cut on Jan. 17.

Council for the County of Beaver is expected to discuss the issue at the upcoming meeting.

Council for the County had requested a financial statement from the Village to determine the cost incurred through continued operation.

The Regional Arts Society has held a number of productions in an effort to show the need for such a facility.

In 1980, the Centre took in approximately $27,000 from the communities, the county and the provincial government through grant dollars. The total expense incurred that year was almost $14,000, part of that to pay for a theatre manager.

During the ensuing season, a number of productions were presented in an effort to raise the level of consciousness and awareness with regards to the many applications for use of the theatre.

It was the intent of the board of governors to show the public that the centre was a viable space for many and varied functions as well as a home for travelling productions.

In the following year, 1981, the total revenue was $7,914.44 while the total expenses amounted to $17,938.66.

The difference was made up by a bank balance of over

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Geronimo!!!

Kids will jump off anything ... they have no fear and some feel no common sense. Warm weather permits these students to enjoy the recess ... short as it might seem. School re-opened Monday throughout the county.

Lesley Primeau photo

Satellites on top

Tofield Satellites have vaulted into sole possession of first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Since the last edition of The Mercury, Satellites picked up two victories and moved into the league lead.

Satellites have a slim two-point lead over Lamont who is currently leading Mundare by only one point.

Killam has dropped to fourth place while Ryley is only two points away from the final playoff berth.

Holden is in sixth place while Viking's winless streak has now been extended to twelve straight games.

In Saturday's only match-up involving local teams, Ryley will pay a visit to Holden.

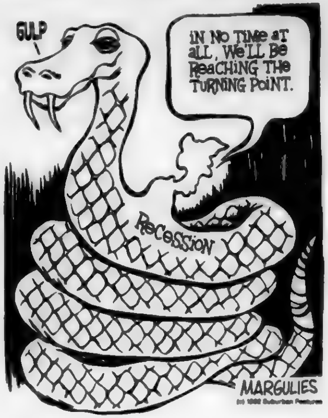
Tuesday's contests will see Ryley at home to Viking in Tofield while Holden travels to Killam and the Satellites play in Mundare.

Tofield moved into the lead after they dwalled Killam 8-4 and whipped Viking by a 13-3 count.

Lamont retained possession of second place when they trounced Holden 13-3.

Mundare moved into contention for the lead by whipping Holden 17-3 and edging out a 7-6 decision over Ryley.

In the only other zone that was played, Ryley stunned Lamont's first-place hopes by racking up a 10-6 decision in a free-wheeling contest.



No joke

Impaired driving has been treated as a joke for too long, declared a provincial court judge in Toronto recently.

The accused "has contempt for the court, the administration of justice and his fellow citizens. Otherwise he wouldn't be here," said the judge as he jailed a 39-year-old man for nineteen and a half months.

The accused was driving under a suspended license on Decmber 1 when he was arrested because his car was weaving along a downtown street, into the path of oncoming traffic, and narrowly missing a pedestrian as it climbed the [illegible].

In addition to incarcerating the man more than a year and a half, the judge suspended his license for the maxumum three years, and placed him on probation for two years following his release from jail.

We hope the judge's opinion, and action, will be circulated to every other judge in every province. He's right: impairment HAS been treated as a joke for too long. It's time for the joke to be stopped. It's time for the courts to help protect the ordinary citizen One way is to make the game not worth the candle. To make the penalty much more severe than it has been. To jail the driver. To impound his vehicle, instead of just impounding his license

Many impaired drivers are truly remorseful, though it can be said their victims are too. But the driver who repeats his offence while under suspension, is, as the judge said, contemptuous.

We'll only stop it when society views him not as heroic but as contemptible.

Pitfall in Pitfield?

Has Prime Minister Trudeau gone one more step too far in appointing his long-term Clerk of the Privy Council Michael Pitfield to the Senate? At the age of 45? With a senator's salary on top of an already unreasonably generous pension from the Canadian people for something like a dozen years work 'on their behalf', the two bring his annual pay close to $200,000.

Most Canadians see it as the touch of ultra cynicism, notwithstanding the fact they recognize Mr. Pitfield's exceptional capabilities. It seems obvious Mr. Trudeau accepted his resignation to absolve him of any blame in the way either the government or the economy has developed, then found a well-paid sinecure for him . . . good for the next thirty years of his life. Who else can look that far down the road?

Tragically, the action was almost as cynical as the appointment for Alberta of Calgary's Earl Hastings to the Senate, at about the same age, on the premise that Mr. Hastings had done much to advance Liberal candidates in Alberta . . . while there still were some. Apart from the cynical and opportunistic attitude behind the two appointments, there's just the chance Mr. Pitfield may be able to do something effective with his. He has shown great skill in orchestrating, not to say manipulating, the various parts of Mr. Trudeau's government . . . perhaps he may have some effect now in making the Senate more effective.

If he can help mould the future course of the Senate so as to make it more meaningful, more relevant in the Government of Canada, he will have earned our gratitude for generations. If it simply becomes a more disciplined tool of the Prime Minister, he will merit our disdain and our scorn.

Those indexed pensions

From an article by Toronto actuary, and former MP, Paul McCrossan, in The Gazette, September 23, 1981: "Under pension changes about to become law, any member who has served in parliament for a decade will be ble to retire — at the end of this Parliament — on a pension of $20,000 a year, payable as soon as he leaves office.

"What's more, this pension will be fully indexed, rising annually in lockstep with the inflation rate This pension plan is much more lucrative than any allowed in the private sector."

Mr. McCrossan points out that the law puts very clear limits upon how much private individuals, or private companies arranging plans for their employees, can put aside for their pensions.

Not only does the new MPs' and Senators' pension plan exceed all the private pension limits — limits imposed by laws set by Parliament! — but the cost of it was not even calculated before Parliament approved it.

"In December 1980, seven months before the bill was passed, Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauve wrote to the minister of finance, asking for an actuarial study to be conducted as soon as possible.

"But in fact, no actuarial study had been made.

"Why did the minister of finance ignore the request of Madame Speaker (and of the members' services committee) to prepare estimates? Is it possible that he suspected that the plan would actually be very costly, and that it would be safer to have no cost estimates around?

"Since no one else has done a valuation of the new plan, here are the results of my own calculations.

"(I have assumed future interest rates of 10 per cent, future increases in the cost of living of 8 per cent a year, and future increases in MPs' salaries of 7 per cent a year. Most of us would regard a return to this level of interest rates and inflation as a major achievement, so my cost estimates are probably [illegible]

"After 10 years' service and at the end of this Parliament, [illegible] dexed pension of about $20,000 a year, payable as soon as he leaves office This will have a value of about $400,000, or about $150,000 more than under the Balcer-McIsaac plan (which did not recommend a pension change).

"For a minister first elected to parliament in 1974, such as Yvon Pinard who introduced the bill, the cost to the taxpayers is much higher. He will be entitled to an indexed pension of about $31,000 a year from 1984 if he leaves Parliament then This has a value of [illegible] more than before the pay and pension raise.

"To pay for these pensions, the government will have to set aside each year an amount equal to about 75 per cent of Parliament's payroll.

"The pension fund's total [illegible] $11 million. I think it highly likely that a full-scale valua[illegible] was already in deficit.

"The salary package took effect July 1, but the pension package hasn't been proclaimed into law yet . . . in its obscene haste to force through this change, the government may have slipped up. Section 8 (1) (m) of the Income Tax Act provides that the only contributions to a pension plan that are tax deductible are those of a registered pension plan, and these are limited to $3,500.

"The old MPs' pension plan was exempted, because of a retroactive provision which stated that any plan registered before December 21, 1970 need not conform unless benefits are increased.

"Since benefits have now been increased, it appears the plan now falls under the same rules as all other plans. If so, the government will have to pass an order-in-council or a new law to exempt itself from the law they apply to you and me."

Past Time Pastimes

December 31, 1775 - American rebels, who attacked during a bitter blizzard, were defeated at Quebec City by a force of Canadian militia led by Governor Guy Carleton. Quebec City had been seiged since early December by two American forces, one led by General Benedict Arnold, who later betrayed America, the other led by Richard Montgomery, who had earlier served in the British Army. In the engagement, Montgomery was [illegible] both forces were [illegible]. Arnold [illegible] tinued to seige Quebec City until the [illegible]. When the [illegible] Navy sent a fleet carrying much needed supplies and [illegible]

January 2, 1908 - A branch of the Royal Mint was opened in Ottawa. The Royal Mint in Canada was under the jurisdiction of the British Government. The Mint was established to make coins and to refine the growing amount of gold being produced by Canadian mines In 1931, Canada assumed full control of manufacturing Canadian coins, ending the last function of the British Government in [illegible].

January 3, 1863 - Canada's first indoor ice arena opened in Halifax, Nova Scotia By this time hockey was a popular sport It is difficult to determine when or where hockey was first played

Residents of Nova Scotia claimed that hockey was played on Dartmouth Lake in 1837 On Christmas day 1853, soldiers at the garrison in Kingston cleared the ice on a lake, laced on skates, and played hockey Players used field hockey sticks and the 'puck' was a lacrosse ball. An important development in hockey occurred when hockey playing students at McGill University drew up a set of rules and developed a puck to replace the previously used [illegible].

January 4, 1970 - A long simmering dispute between Canada and the International Ice Hockey Federation erupted in Geneva, Switzerland. As a result, Canada withdrew from international hockey competition. At issue was Canada's right to use professional players in the World Championships. The [illegible] included Fran Huck, Chuck Lefley, Wayne Stephenson and Ken Dryden, all who later starred in the NHL.

January 6, 1920-At a convention in Winnipeg, the Canadian Council of Agriculture formed the Progressive Party. T.A. Crerar, a former Liberal was elected leader of this new party. The progressives had strong support amongst [illegible] Ontario. In the 1921 federal election the Progressives elected 64 MP's. They were entitled to form the official opposition, but chose to allow the [illegible] the opposition. The Progressives held the balance of power in Parliament and supported the Liberal government. Lower tariffs and a reciprocal trade deal with the United States were the chief pursuits of the Progressives. These policies would have been of immense benefit to the struggling farmers of this time.

January 8, 1680-Rene Cavelier de la Salle learnt that his ship the Griffon, was missing on Lake Huron La Salle was an explorer and fur trader. He engaged in the fur trade to finance his continuing search for a route to China. In 1679, La Salle built the Griffon at Niagara Falls. Early in October, the Griffon sailed from Michigan Bay destined to Niagara, Ontario, with a cargo of furs It was never seen again. In 1898, a lighthouse keeper on [illegible] six skeletons and the wreckage of an old ship, thought to be the Griffon.

January 6 1896-Seven cabinet [illegible] government of Mackenzie Bowell, resigned from their offices and picketed the Prime Minister's office. The picketing successfully prevented Bowell from interviewing prospective replacements. At issue was the controversial question of Manitoba's separate schools. Bowell resigned as Prime Minister over his failure to settle this controversy and to replace the seven cabinet ministers who had resigned. Charles Tupper replaced Bowell as Prime Minister.

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Round and round...

Try to recall your childhood days when it seemed like you could spend forever on the merry-go-round and drag your feet in the sand or snow. Children find such fascination in things that adults dismiss as silly. Lesley Primeau photo

Record highs set

It may get cooler towards the end of this week, according to the weatherman's latest prediction.

In the meantime, it has been exceptionally mild for about the past month.

Mild enough that two records were set.

On Dec. [illegible]th, the mercury rose to nine degrees above zero to set a new high for that date.

The nine degrees broke the existing record by two degrees. The mark had been set just a year ago when the temperatures had risen to seven degrees above zero.

On Sunday, the mercury once again climbed above the zero mark, and reached its zenith when it was five degrees above zero.

That broke the old record for that date by three degrees. The old mark was two degrees above zero and had been set back in [illegible].

The average daytime temperature so far in the new year is one degree above zero, considerably better than usual for those days down through the years.

On the other hand, it could be extremely cold as temperatures recorded over the years gives January the coldest record for any month, at a frigid forty-five degrees below zero.

The warmest January days on record took place on Jan. 19, 1945 and Jan. 28, 1941 when the mercury managed to climb to ten degrees above zero.

The coldest day on record, in the first month of the year took place on Jan. 28, 1944 when the mercury dropped to forty-eight degrees below zero.

Looking ahead to the next coldest month for the year sees February with a low of forty-four degrees below zero using daily low averages while it is much warmer in the daytime with a record average high of ten degrees above.

The coldest temperatures took place on Feb. 15 and 16, 1936 when the mercury plunged to fifty degrees below zero.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Millie and Archie Carliss of Chase, B.C., former Holden residents, arrived a few days before the Christmas holiday to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carliss of the Bruce district, also with Anne and Pete Milimaka and they called on several friends in Holden before leaving for home the following Monday.

Algar Hultholm of Camrose, a former district farmer, has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Mrs. Grace Appleby had her family home for the Christmas Day holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Appleby and [illegible] of Viking, Mr and Mrs. Taylor and daughter of Ryley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Appleby and boys of Edmonton.

Annie and Joe Milimaka entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Bob and Carol Carlson and children of Calgary, who visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson and Vivian and Lyle Andrusky, for the Christmas holiday weekend, returned home on the Tuesday morning.

Christmas Day dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son, Robert and wife, Merle Taylor, grandson, Aaron and granddaughter, Saylor of Viking and their friend, Christie Otto of Bruce.

Monday visitors of the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their family from St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor, grandchildren, Ronald, Barbara, Richard and Cathryn and their eldest son, Ernst, home for the Christmas holiday from college at Grand Rapids, Mich. Brian's wife, Dineke, had just returned Dec. 21st after spending [illegible] weeks with her [illegible] in Holland after the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland spent the Christmas holiday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grosland, in Edmonton.

Mrs. Kate Nichols spent the holiday weekend in Ponoka with family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols and family, and all the family visited on Christmas Day with Roy Nichols in the University Hospital. Kate also visited with him on the Monday afternoon, coming home with her son Ralph and Emily Gerrie of Vegreville.

Dan [illegible] Glenrose Hospital during the holiday season. Pearl and Dan spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Gail and husband, Ted Chmilar and grandson, Jonathon, in Sherwood Park; also calling on Ruth and Albert Pederson of Sherwood Park and on their way home, stopped in to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen of Tofield who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marge Hallett returned home last Friday evening after spending the Christmas holidays in Barbadoes, [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kachman spent the Christmas holiday weekend visiting with family in Edmonton.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke and Robert spent Christmas Day at the home of David and Maureen Tiedemann and family in Edmonton.

Alan and Bobbi-Jo Tiedemann and children with David and Maureen Tiedemann and children of Edmonton, were Boxing Day dinner guests with their mother, Jim Zwierschke and Robert.

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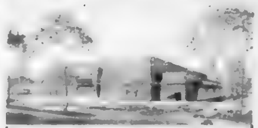

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Caution is required when purchasing real estate outside Alberta's borders. Your only protection will be the laws and consumer protection agencies in that country or province. Check all aspects of the purchase, especially your right to cancell and receive a refund, before you sign an agreement. You should also retain the services of a lawyer to handle the transaction for you.

A resident of Alberta who buys out-of-province real estate while in Alberta is protected to some extent by the Alberta Real Estate Agents Licensing Act. This applies to lots in a subdivision, condominiums in a project or time-sharing units. This act does not apply to "isolated trades", real estate that is not divided into units, for example a house on a lot, an apartment building, warehouse or farmland.

The Act requires that the agent for the sale of out-of-province real estate do several things. He must file a prospectus with the Superintendent of Real Estate and receive a certification of acceptance. All sales must be made by an Alberta real estate licensee. The agent marketing out-of-province real estate must provide you, the buyer, with a copy of Alberta prospectus. A prospectus usually contains the names and addresses of the vendor and realestate agent, a legal description of the property, finacial statements, any other contracts used in the negotiation and sale of the property, places where the agent is permitted to operate, and background information on the owner, and warning clauses. You are also allowed time to study the document. If you do not receive the approved prospectus, the contract is unenforceable, with any money paid to be returned at your option. Furthermore, there is also a 30 day right of recission that applies whether or not you received the prospectus and means that you may cacel your contract for any reason within the thirty day period and receive a refund of any money paid.

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2. Obtain the Alberta Prospectus from the real estate agent and read it [illegible]. Pay particular attention to all of the warning clauses found in the prospectus.
3. Consult your lawyer before signing.

Remember not to risk your money unnecessarily.

by Robert Pilmen

A tired, bristly Pepin

... in Calgary

One observer described the appearance of Honourable J.L. Pepin before the Alberta Pool annual meeting: "For two hours neither side listened to what the other was saying." It is true that the Transport Minister who came to Calgary November 25 was still the courageous defender of his plan but there was a brittle component. Perhaps it betrayed exasperation and fatigue. Perhaps the Minister felt he had already burned his boats and had no place to turn.

Pepin seemed to be married to the Gilson formula last Friday. There is suspicion that he had already promised that plan to someone. At the same time, it was clear that J.L. Pepin has not received the permission he needs to [illegible] "pay the farmer" and [illegible] variable rates. Question time ran out at the meeting while there were still a dozen names on the [illegible] list. The Minister rushed off to a luncheon meeting with Alberta [illegible] ministers. The [illegible] delegates resolved to determine their next step in the struggle on Monday morning.

In February, Pepin announced the government's determination to have the railways paid a compensatory rate for [illegible] and to determine a limit on government payments related to the issue. The government permitted the impression to circulate that large productivity improvements would occur in the western livestock industry if Crow were abandoned (a delusion to those who studied the [illegible]).

These objectives were supported throughout the Gilson hearings by the railways, some governments and the Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition, which represented beef feeders, pork producers, packers and others. Protestations by grain producers' groups that productivity gains received by one group but paid out by farmers are not real productivity gains to the industry, were not listened to. Mr. Pepin had trouble hearing them on Friday but other Ottawa ears seem to be hearing better these days.

Alberta Wheat Pool 'Budget'

Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

The Mercury extends a sincere [illegible] the new year to everyone [illegible] our faithful readers if you have any tidbits of news for around the town just drop into the office . . . we'd be happy to see you.

Sincere apologies to Ken and Rose Sharpe of Holden who are occasionally refered to as the Shapiros, the Smilies and no doubt the Smurfs . . . needless to say we know who you are . . . you're that hard working couple at the Holden Lucky Dollar . . . in this the year of 1983 we will endeavour to get your name right . . . okay . . . [illegible] be misspelt as much . . . right Kin and Daisy???

Lots of folks at the Tofield Lodge are a bit under the weather as are a number of area residents so take care of yourself and get well. Special hello to Mrs. A. who has just about the best touch with a shortbread cookie of anyone you'll ever find.

And a hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fleck on the arrival of Candice Aimee who joined the Fleck family on Dec. 16 weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. Tickled pink grandfolks are the Hugh Flecks of Tofield and the Brian Rude of Sherwood Park.

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2) Know what the health food stores offer. Often these stores are good sources of hard-to-find items and for grains in bulk. Use bran and wheat germ as hearty, economical substitutes for crumbs, croutons and nuts in casseroles, salads and baked goods.

3) Plan at least one meatless day a week. Small amounts of animal protein from cheese, milk or eggs will supplement the nutritional value of seeds, grains or beans. Try baked beans with brown bread or minestrone soup with kidney beans or pasta.

4) Make your own mixes. Ask for the Agriculture publication "Easy Mixes", which has recipes for cookie, cake, pudding and quick bread mixes. Homemade hamburger stretchers and costings for most cost a fraction of store bought mixes.

5) Change your thinking about desserts and snacks. Have dessert only occasionally, and only if you have the time to make it yourself. For snacks, substitute popcorn for potato chips and nuts in the shell for lucified ones.

For more ideas on cutting food costs contact Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist, phone number 663-3555.

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by Lesley Primeau

Let me see now, we are approximately six days into 1983 and already I have grave concerns; like who's responsible for this marvellous weather we're been having and how do we go about getting him on a regular contract?? So how was the festive season?? Add a few pounds?? Who didn't?? But you're fibbing . . .

I ventured into the beautiful province of British Columbia for Christmas. Penticton is a lovely place to visit and to get there I took the Yellowhead . . . that nice quiet route which everyone seems to prefer to the Rogers . . . including truckers. I'll bet I passed a hundred truckers if I passed one and each tossed a rock my way, just so I'd have fond remembrances of the trip. Now that I look at my cracked window I realize it is simply a ramp telling of my journey.

The Rogers pass proved to be a wonderful trip . . . it was so quiet and peaceful and I passed at most six trucks. I made a stop in cowtown and enjoyed that . . . had to pick up those things which Santa forgot. Actually I feel he really didn't have the chance to drop off what I ordered on account of losing my address for Christmas. At least if I stick by that excuse I don't feel so bad.

However now that I am back at the ole grind I shall put my best foot forward, try to keep it out of my mouth and make this year something fun . . . I'd like to make it profitable but I think wishing like that only leaves me open to despair . . .

I trust that your new year will be a wonderful event and do try to make the merc a part of it . . . even if only for the bottom of your bird cage . . . p.s. today Ziggy says to make a granola sculpture . . . good luck . . .

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Nothing like a break at the C.W. Sears School to bring out some six year old zest! And don't they just love to be hams . . ?? Students across the county had a long, for mothers, two weeks off over the Christmas season and were almost ready for school to start! Lesley Primeau photo

The Preschool Story Session resumes next week, Tuesday mornings at 10:30 beginning January 11. Please call 663-3535 to register your three or four-year old for this interesting and enjoyable introduction to books.

New in the Library this week is Victor Canning's Vanishing Point, a typically sophisticated mystery thriller about a French artist and art forger. Also, fans of Lan Daughton will be glad to see Cowboys Mickey Mouse, a "brilliant evocation of wartime England", focusing on the Eighth Air Force.

Listen to the Millrace by Marion Porter is a delightfully nostalgic account of the author's boyhood in Oregon. Humourous anecdotes, telling observations, brief character sketches, all combine to make good reading, either for adults, or to read aloud to children.

Verdict on the Shroud, by Kenneth E. Stevenson, is a new paperback searching up the current research being done on the Shroud of Turin, including many illustrations, as well as a history of this famous religious artifact.

There are also a number of new paperbacks for young people, including the set of titles by Gordon Korman.

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Colouring champs

The Royal Bank in Holden held a colouring contest before Christmas and these three produced the best pictures in their category. Pamela Scherger placed first while Wesley Kowalchak placed second in the 7-12 year old group. Bobby Kuehn placed second in the under 7 year old group. The winner, under seven is Jason Ogonoski, not pictured. The students each won a Can-Do Lion from the bank and its manager Don [illegible]. Lesley Primeau photo

Paris???

Paris?? Could have fooled the average joe. If this is Paris then Rome must be a swing. The playground equipment at the Sears School has to stand up to the toughest as kids and as any mother of a midget knows, they're tough little customers. Lesley Primeau photo

Space stretches

The space between the top and bottom teams in the Battle River Hockey League continues to stretch.

Irma is comfortably in the lead with Hughenden in second spot while Daysland and Wainwright are now tied for third place.

Lougheed finally entered the win column just before Christmas when they surprised Rosalind 4-3 in a home game.

Games tonight (Wednesday) are being played in Daysland, Sedgewick, Irma and Wainwright.

On Saturday night, Rosalind will be at home to Wainwright, Lougheed hosts Daysland and Sedgewick goes to Hardisty.

One week from tonight (Wednesday) will see Daysland go to Irma, Lougheed is in Hughenden, Rosalind travels to Hardisty and Sedgewick plays in Wainwright.

On Monday night, Lougheed hosted Hardisty in a make-up contest that had originally been scheduled for Dec. 18th.

Irma won two easy games after they blasted Sedgewick 11-2 and then doubled Daysland 8-4. Hughenden was another double-winner when they edged Hardisty 6-4 and then stopped Lougheed 5-2.

Wainwright stopped Daysland 7-3 before battling to a 4-4 stalemate with Sedgewick.

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The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

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In the U.S. Army, a squad contains 10 men under a staff sergeant.

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The Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock celebrated their Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September or October, rather than late November.

The oldest living trees on earth are believed to be a stand of Bristlecone Pine in California's Inyo National Park, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

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Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people.

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Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

A good supply of dust can prevent a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles, the component parts are scattered and deflected. The shorter wave lengths, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves like red and yellow.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

To all Tofield Golden Club members. Annual meeting on Wed., Jan. 12, 1983 at Tofield Legion Hall. Your attendance is requested at the usual club time, 1:30 p.m.

The annual general meeting will be held in Lindbrook Hall on Jan. 18th.

The deadline for family histories to be included in the Holden history book is Jan. 15.

Holden Good Timers are sponsoring an eight-team hockey tournament in the Complex from Jan. 14-16.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club will hold its annual meeting Jan. 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Beaverhill Family Centre. Everyone welcome.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at the Tofield Legion, Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:00 p.m. An admission charge of $3.00 will be required.

Tofield Tots indoor playground programme will be open Jan. 5 and will be held every Wednesday until April 13. The programme runs from 10-1 p.m. and will be held in the Tofield United Church basement. All pre-schoolers plus a parent are welcome.

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Hastings Lake

Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association held a drive at Telfords on Dec. 27 with five cutters and 12 people and a pot-luck supper followed.

The blanket course is to be held on Jan. 22 at 10 o'clock. The February meeting will follow the blanket course. For information, phone 662-3434 or 662-2734.

Wheelwright course to be planned for February.

There is a drive on Sunday at 12 noon at Hastings Lake Hall with a pot-luck supper to follow. Everyone is welcome.

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Happy New Year Farmers! We Wish You Health and Happiness in 1983.

The winter season draws mixed feelings from farmers. To some it means fighting the snow and cold while hauling feed to cattle. To others it means a break from the farm and a holiday down south. For all farmers it provides the time to catch up on records and upgrade skills.

UPGRADE YOUR SKILLS!

Technical upgrading is necessary in today's agriculture to remain a viable farmer. Farmers can aquire or improve their skills in agriculture activities by participating in skill training programs. Alberta Agriculture offers a number of basic manual skill courses: welding, plumbing, wiring, carpentry and mechanics. If sufficient interests is shown for a particular course, the District Agriculturist will request it.

Two courses have been requested in our district. If we have enough registrants, the Carpentry I Course will be held from January 17 to January 28. The Welding II Basic and Advanced Courses will be held March 21 to April 1. Call the D.A.'s office soon and register.

The instruction of these courses allows the student to practice under qualified supervision. Skill training can benefit your farming operation.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR SCHOOL

The Alberta Agriculture Home Study Course is another winter project. This program provides farmers with the opportunity of taking further education without having to leave the farm and the chores.

A variety of courses are offered dealing with situations and problems that a farmer may confront in his area. The topics range from weed control and soil management, to cattle nutrition, animal health and farm home planning.

This year our region is hosting the Alberta Farm Buildings Course. The content includes choosing a site, construction, heating, insulation and utilities. The registration deadline is January 7, 1983 and the course begins on January 21, 1983. Registration forms are available at the D.A.'s office.

Participants of the course receive their lessons in the mail and may be involved in regional workshops on the topics. Home study is designed for farmers. Take advantage of this convenient learning opportunity.

Niven named

Randy W. Niven, manager of the Agricultural Development Corporation's farm lending section, has announced the appointment of Herbert C. Andersen to the position of assistant manager of farm loans in the Camrose head office.

Mr. Andersen was raised on an irrigated farm near Brooks. Upon completion of high school in Brooks, he obtained his B.Sc. (agriculture) from the University of Alberta, and then obtained a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Western Ontario.

He brings to the corporation the experience he gained as an agricultural economist and as a credit officer with the federal Business Development Bank, as well as experience in management positions with Manalta Holdings Ltd. and C.J. Griffin and Associates Ltd.

Mr. Andersen is married and has two sons. He and his family will be making their home in Camrose.

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Report from Parliament Hill

by The Honourable Don Mazankowski

HOUSE OF COMMONS CONCLUDES 1982 SITTING

On December 22nd the House of Commons finished its 1982 sitting which saw the House in session for 154 days. During the sitting we debated some of the most controversial and important legislation introduced since the War.

As the Christmas recess approached the Government resorted once again to closure and time allocation to limit debate and push through some of its unpopular bills.

The Government first cut off second reading debate on Bill C-131, the act which would reduce the indexing of the Old Age Security payments to 6% and 5%. I had been hoping to speak on the Bill to put forth the view held by our Party and expressed by many in the constituency that in reducing payments to senior citizens the government was attacking those most affected by inflation and least able to defend themselves from its impact. By limiting debate the Government prevented Canada's senior citizens, who have no organized voice, from being fully heard through their elected representatives.

Also brought forward for debate were the Bills to limit the indexing of Family Allowances and Civil Service pensions. Three government backbenchers broke ranks and voted against the Civil Service Pension Bill. One of those members was swiftly punished and lost his Committee chairmanship as a result of voting according to his constituents' wishes.

The final passage of all three of the restraint bills has been delayed until after the New Year. However, the Government has indicated that it will consider them law and proceed with the reductions. I hope to have the opportunity to speak when the bills are debated in January.

To add to the inequities imposed by these Bills the Government first granted a large pension increase to Michael Pitfield, Mr. Trudeau's right-hand man and then appointed him to the Senate assuring him of lifetime financial security. The Government has clearly imposed no restraint on Mr. Pitfield's reward.

Next, the Government attempted to push through Canagrex without a final debate. The surreptitious manner in which the closure motion was introduced sparked a fierce procedural debate that cost the Government two days of House time, perhaps more than closure will save them. We remain determined to oppose Canagrex at every opportunity. It is very uncertain that the new crown corporation will be a significant benefit to Canadian farmers. We do not need an agricultural Petro-Can.

For those not familiar with Canagrex, I offer Mr. Whelan's own description as recorded in the Minutes of the Agriculture Committee:

"Mr. Whelan: But, you know, here is what Canagrex can do: package agri-food products, package, process, store, ship, import, export, insure, sell, promote, publish information, contracts domestic, counselling, provide technological services, contracts foreign, joint ventures, grants and contributions, real property purchase, establish offices - Canada and foreign - loans and guarantees for agri-products, charges for services, act as a government agent, co-ordination mechanism, multi-product agri-mix, meet foreign financial competition, increase supply, government-to-government contracting, focus solely on food and agriculture, mandate to seek new markets, form export consortia - how do you say that word? That sounds like an Italian name - participate in trade fairs and . . . The list is there, and the other organizations . . .".

The recent report of the Auditor-General has made it clear that the Government has insufficient control over the financial affairs of its Crown corporations. The Auditor-General described the 386 existing Crown corporations as a "sub-government . . . an enormous iceberg floating lazily in the foggy Atlantic; silent, majestic, awesome . . . The public tends to see only the upper portions . . . the great bulk of the iceberg below the surface is less likely to attract public attention yet is costly to the taxpayers.". For this reason we believe that the Canagrex Bill should not be passed until new legislation governing crown corporations has been adopted.

To finish 1982 as it began this year, the Government introduced legislation dealing with the final aspects of the November 1981 tax changes. The Bill itself is 295 pages long and will only make our income tax laws more confusing and complex.

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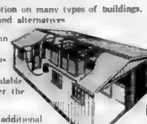

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Financial help to farmers

The new edition of the publication entitled "Assistance Available to Alberta Farmers" contains an update of existing programs that are available to farmers from the provincial and federal governments and features seven programs that have been added to the list since the May, 1982 edition was published.

Dan Hilsenteger, agricultural economist with the farm business management branch, says the publication outlines the terms for some forty-five financial assistance programs and states who qualifies for each.

He also says that all farmers, regardless of their area of specialization, will find the programs of interest, and he draws special attention to the following new programs.

- Alberta Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program.
- Canada Mortgage Renewal Plan (CMRP).
- Canada Homeownership Stimulation Plan (CHSP).
- Small Business Investment Grant.

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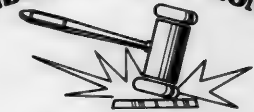

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Art Centre . . .

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$23,000 from the preceding year.

The revenue for this past year has dropped drastically to $510 as of September 1 while the expenses to the same time have been calculated at $6,737.39.

A balance carried over from last season has managed to keep the theatre out of the red, temporarily.

As of Sept. 30, 1982 the balance of funds sits at $1,115.02.

The Village contends that they cannot possibly keep the centre open with village money alone and while they seem reluctant to close the centre, feel it the only logical solution.

County Council, meanwhile, has not determined [illegible] any part of this year's budget can be allocated for the saving of the centre.

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Armston

A Farm and Home Record Keeping course sponsored by Alberta Agriculture is scheduled for Hay Lakes Jan. 12, 19 and 26. There will be a nominal charge to cover supplies. Phone 879-1130 for further information.

A Microwave Management class will be held on Feb. 3 and is also sponsored by Alberta Agriculture.

David Bascelus of Stoney Creek Lodge visited at the homes of his sons, Vern and Alvin, during Christmas week.

Leo Berkholtz, also of Stoney Creek Lodge, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with his family at the Lawrence Berkholtz home.

Mary Ellen Jones has returned to the National Ballet School in Toronto following a two-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson. Since there was no snow in Toronto she especially enjoyed skiing and skating during her visit here.

Square dancing will resume at the Hay Lakes Rec. Center on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue to be held on Wednesday evenings.

Aerobic classes will resume on the evening of Jan. 17. Ceramic classes will again be held on Tuesday afternoons commencing Jan. 18.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Bell

Stanley and Betty Anderson of Calgary visited the Elmer Anderson's during the holidays.

Alma Dewick Wilkins of Olston visited in Ryley and attended her brother, Jorgen birthday party.

Jim Nicholl's of Ryley South passed away in the Dayaland Hospital over the weekend.

Ada Hostetler phoned home to let her husband and family know she and daughter, Carol and friend had arrived in Costa Rica.

Andrey Knudsen was the lucky winner of a microwave oven in the draw at Ryley Foods.

Douglas Helgeland's of Rocky Mountain House visited Douglas's mother, Brenda Helgeland and Andy Helgeland during the Christmas holidays. They also drove to Sunnyville to visit the Schmidts.

Lorne and Lucy Anderson and boys of Tofield, Laura and Henry Pedersen and boys of Camrose, Henry and Irene Hafso of Viking, Robin Solberg and Jack Murray of Edmonton, Elston and Maureen Solberg and baby Dustin and Sylvia Solberg visited the Elmer Anderson's at Christmas.

Sigvart Helgeland enjoyed Christmas at the Lester Pappert home and he also visited the Paweiks and his cousin in Ryley.

Sorry, Lucy Wong. They had you pick the ticket for the colored T.V. draw at Alec Neufeldt store. Should be Abe Neufeld.

Guests at the Georgs and Jennie Pollock home in Edmonton over Christmas were Joanne's mother, Fannie Lyslo of Tofield and brother, Robert, brother Blaine and family of Ryley and Joanne, George's daughter, Cheryle and Kevin Finseth and children of Ryley South.

Darcy Mason of Calgary visited his aunt, Inez and family of Ryley and friends, and spent Christmas Day with grandparents Earl and Mary Hardy of Holden and other members of the family who were guests.

Ralph Mason, formerly of Holden, passed away in Edmonton, age 64 years.

Harvey and Annette Short and children motored to Winnipeg to spend Christmas holidays with Harvey's folks.

Rodney Knudsen arrived home in time to spend Christmas with his folks. He enjoyed his holidays in Israel, Egypt, Holland and Sweden.

A supper was served to guests, the George Campbells, Bert, Ida and Stanley Hunka and the E. Reils on Wednesday evening at Marilyn Campbell's.

Rev. McPherson, a former United Church minister's son, Calvin "Kelly" McPherson, dropped in on a birthday party which was held in Ryley Community Hall on Dec. 30 for Jorgen Davick's 98th birthday.

Mrs. Marie "Gjerde" Plumb of Bellingham, Washington also attended with her brother, Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose. There were other guests from Whitehorse and daughter, Mildred Steenrode presented him with gifts from the family.

Mrs. Ernest Brown Sr. was a patient in the hospital in Tofield. She was a former Ryley store-keeper's wife and has reached 99 years. She is now back home in Athabasca.

Alf Anderson returned to the Golden manor after spending a week with his daughter, Myrtle and Harry Krasowski, in Camrose.

Lena Budinski of the Lion's Golden Manor passed away in an Edmonton hospital.

Herman and Hilda Jensen and family are looking forward to the arrival of their son, Eric and Linda and daughter, Kristen of Saskatchewan, who will spend a few days with them.

The holiday season has not been that nice for many. The Tea has been causing a lot of sickness and is keeping the hospital full.

I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas with your families and friends and may 1983 be full of happiness, wonderful health and success in whatever you do.

Holden and district news

by Anne Shevchuk

Arthur Kolm of Fort McMurray visited family and friends in the Bruce and Holden areas.

The Good Timers are hosting an eight-team hockey tournament in the Holden Complex from Jan. 14-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strichuk of Westlock, formerly of Holden, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jacquiline Amy, born on Dec. 22, a sister for Bruce. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melnicuk of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strichuk of Ryley.

The Ryley Beaver Heritage & Agricultural Society

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

TOPS starts

by Lesley Peterson

If the Christmas season has left a few extra inches around the middle and a few extra pounds around the six thighs, a group of Tofield folks have gotten together to form T.O.P.S., which stands for, Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30, the group meets at the Tofield School in the drama room for words of encouragement, food facts and exercise with Richard Simmons; on tape, of course.

The program is open to men and women over the age of 16 who feel they have a pound or two to shed and feel the need to work with others toward a common goal.

Monthly dues are set at a paltry three dollars and the yearly membership costs a total of fourteen dollars.

As a little means of deterring weight gain, these meeting who gained a quarter of a pound, half a pound or pound in the previous week must pay a fine of 25¢.

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There's no particular reason for this photo, it just looked interesting. Almost makes it look like we have winter and we all know it's at least ten degrees warmer than it should be — must mean we did something right last year.
Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

Eleanor and John Ogonoski and son, Jonathon, spent Christmas Eve in Mundare visiting with Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Anne Baraniuk.

John and Eleanor and Jonathon Ogonoski were Christmas Day dinner guests with John's parents, Kate and Pete Ogonoski.

Christmas holiday visitors with Mrs. Helen Stecyk were all her family, Dr. Robert and Janette Stecyk and three boys of Fort Saskatchewan, daughters, Joan and Dennis and two girls; Carol and Bill, Ken and Valerie Stecyk of Irricana, also daughter, Kathy and Pete.

Holden History Book Committee wishes to remind everyone that the final deadline for submitting family history's is January 15th. Anyone wishing to order a book may do so at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or from any committee member.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter, Saylor of Viking were last Wednesday callers with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, on their way to Camrose. Mrs. Taylor went along with them.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a Sunday evening visitor with her husband, Roy in the University Hospital. The Lukawiecki family also visited with him. It is probable that Roy might be transferred back to Tofield Hospital shortly.

A former Holden resident for many years, Ralph Holm Mason of Edmonton, passed away suddenly after suffering a heart attack on Dec. 26th at the age of 64 years. He is survived by his wife, Ida of Edmonton; four sons, George of Watrous, Sask., Ralph of Calgary, Bob of Edmonton, and Don of Beaverlodge; his mother, Mrs. Constance Mason of Watrous, Sask., three brothers, William of Texas, George of Watrous and Kenneth of Vancouver, B.C., two sisters, Mrs. Connie McMurchy of Saskatoon and Mrs. Linda McDonald of Vancouver, B.C., and 11 grandchildren. A memorial service was held in the Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Sherwood Park on Dec. 29th with Rev. A. Williams officiating and cremation was in the Chapel of Chimes Crematorium.

The Mason family lived in Holden for many years when Ralph was an agent at one of the elevators and later built a service station on Highway 14 and operated it for a number of years before leaving for Edmonton. The building is now owned by Alvin Chomic.

Helen and Allan Wawara and family of Edmonton were visiting over the holiday weekend, entertaining family at the home of Helen's mother, Mrs. Chomic on Christmas Eve and Alvin and Carol Chomic and family entertained at a family gathering on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Frances Hanson was taken to Tofield Hospital on Sunday morning, suffering with a severe attack of the 'flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardey attended the memorial service for Ralph Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were New Year's Day supper guests with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, in Viking.

Mrs. Anne Ozubko, nee Tkaczyk, of Bruce, passed away on Dec. 27th at the age of 64 years. She is survived by her husband, Mike of Bruce; four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Kachman, Mrs. Albert (Jean) Hoflin, Mrs. Orest (Gloria) Ponich and Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Kobelkoe; four sons, Marvin, Reubin, Vern and Gerald; 21 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; three sisters; and five brothers. She was predeceased by a granddaughter, Jeannine, in 1976.

Prayer service was held on Dec. 29th in Holy Heart Roman Catholic Church in Viking and the funeral service was held Dec. 30th with Father Juniper Kuefler officiating and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kachman attended the funeral service held for Mrs. Anne Ozubko.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy had their family for the Christmas Day holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hardy and family of the Tofield district and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rell and family of Ryley.

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FUTURE DATES

ANNUAL General Meeting at Lindbrook Hall Jan 18, 1983, 8 p m Everyone welcome 18c 4457

KATCHEMUT Creek Family Horse Club will be holding their annual meeting on Jan 9 at 2 00 p m at Beaverhill Family Centre There will be election of officers and a free membership draw Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend 18p 4490

WOMENS Aglow Fellowship meeting Mon Jan 10 at 7 p m in the Tofield Legion Hall Admission $3 00 All ladies welcome For more info call 662 2285 or 663-3833 18c-4480

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TO ALL Tofield Golden Club Members Annual Meeting Wed Jan 12/83 at Tofield Legion Hall [illegible] is requested at the usual club time 1 30 p m 18p-4474

ENGAGEMENTS

ALBERTA Tiedemann and Ervin and Diana Olson wish to announce the engagement of their children Sheila Trudy to Dann Ervin Wedding to take place March 5 1983 18p 4483

PERSONAL

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CARDS OF THANKS

THE Johnny Wood family wish to express sincere thanks to all our friends who assisted during harvest time and our wedding 18p 4491

THANKS to all our friends and relatives for their prayers and best wishes during our confinement to the hospital Thanks for the many cards and letters of encouragement to all of you who were so concerned God bless you all
—Mrs Olive (Toots) Sutton and Mrs Hilda Simpson 18c 4487

THANKS - We extend our heartfelt appreciation to all our loving relatives friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, spiritual and floral messages of sympathy & donations extended to us at this time of loss in the death of our loving father grandfather and great grand father Special gratitude to Mr Mel Warren pianist Mrs Joyce Calvert and the Tofield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for serving the lovely lunch Also Tofield Community hall Park Memorial Funeral home and the Royal Alexandra Hospital
Mrs Florence Barnhard children and grandchildren 18c 4481

I WOULD like to thank everyone for cards flowers & gifts I received while in Viking Hospital Also thanks to everyone who helped us out at the store and at home
—Ken Sharpe 18L 4057

IN MEMORIAM

TYMCHAK Richard In loving memory of our dear son brother and Uncle Richard who passed away on Dec 28 1977
Five years ago we had to part
With one we loved with all our hearts
The wound is deep
It will not heal
Only those who have lost
Will know how we feel
We cannot help a silent tear
Our silent wish is that hope he was here
—Ever remembered and loved by Dad & Mom Bernice Marilynn Larry & children 18c 4045

TYMCHAK In loving memory of our dear husband and father Richard [illegible] Dec 28 1977
Often a lonely heartache
Many a silent tear
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear
—Sadly missed by Susan Wade and Jill 18c 4476

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FOUND Will the owner of the female police dog please come & get her? Ph 662 2621 20c 4477

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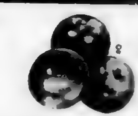

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Mr. '83

It isn't everyday you become the new year's baby. Kim Ryan was born January 5 at the Tofield Hospital making him Mr. '83.

Proud parents are Don and Gwen Zook of Ryley, who curiously enough had the New year's baby in 1981. Kim weighed a whopping seven pounds even.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Rec. programs okayed

by Lesley Primeau

Laurie Weatherill, on behalf of the Tofield Recreation Board, submitted the proposed recreation budget to the Council, for the Town of Tofield, for their consideration with the request that the Council give approval, in principal, to the continued funding for existing programs and capital projects.

Two major projects are currently on the go, the construction of bleachers for the fair grounds and the renovations to the community hall. The projects must receive Council's approval to assure sufficient fund availability.

Seven bleachers are to be built with a seating capacity of approximately seventy each.

Al Baker has been awarded the tender to build the bleachers which will hopefully be finished by late February, Council was informed. The Board's agreement with Baker states that he must be paid on completion of each [illegible]

Nolan Ryan and Dave Cargill have been employed by the Town under the terms of P.E.P. which allows the cost of hiring the employees to be shared between the town and government. The two successful applicants were chosen from a field of 46 and are expected to begin work on the community hall.

After lengthy discussion Council decided to approve existing programs and the two capital projects but will also discuss the budget at a time when it applies directly to the town's 1983 budget, which is not expected for some time.

Some concerns have been raised regarding the proposed cable television. To date over 200 households have signed up for the service, an estimated $10,000 has been turned over to Delta Cable Company Ltd. However, to date, there has been no sign of improved television for the town.

Council has turned the matter over to their attorney in an effort to gather more information from Delta Cable that will shed light on the situation. Council is also interested in obtaining further information about recent litigation regarding the legalities of using a dish.

Some members of the Tofield Lions have expressed concern over a possible precarious position they have been placed in. The Lions Club was approached to collect the subscriber fee from patrons in Tofield and many residents have questioned Lions members regarding the lack of service. Cable had been suggested for the end of last year.

It has been pointed out through ads that Delta will return the $45 fee if requested. However, they point out that those who wish their money back will have to pay twice that to have hook-up later. The matter has yet to be resolved but all parties are currently reviewing the matter.

Residents of the town who owned dogs are to be duly warned that the dog catcher service will be stepped up in an effort to pick up the number of dogs who are running at large. Dogs must have licences in the town and tags are available at the office. Male licences and spayed female licences are sold for $5 while the normal female licence will be issued for $20. Dogs found running at large will be picked up and the owners will be fined.

Council will also be reviewing the proposed lighting plan for Highway 834. Trans Alta has currently recommended a plan for the highway area that runs through town. Council is not expected to make any decision regarding lights in the very near future.

Tax collections for 1982 have improved greatly. Council feels this is a direct result of the changes in the tax penalty by-law. As of December 31, 1982 approximately $61,000 remains outstanding as compared to the outstanding taxes of 1981 which sat at $127,000. Taxes not in by Dec. 31, 1980 amounted to roughly $80,000.

Mr. '83 is born

by Lesley Primeau

What are the chances of having the New Year's baby?

Relatively small, one would think, but if the chances of having the New Year's baby are small, the chances of having two New Year's babies must be incalculable.

Don and Gwen Zook of Ryley are celebrating the birth of their third son, a second New Year's baby and Tofield Hospital's first baby of 1983.

Tiny Kim Ryan arrived on Jan. 5th, weighing in at seven pounds exactly. Kim's older brother, Jamie was the New Year's baby for 1981.

Jamie made his entrance into 1981 on January 14, leading his mother to believe he would not be the first baby of the year. Oldest brother Christopher, 3½, is just proud as punch with Kim.

Kim is the first New Year's baby to benefit from the newly organized Tofield Hospital Auxiliary, that has initiated a baby care package that will be presented annually to the first baby born in the new year.

Contributing to this year's hamper was the Town and Country Drug Mart, The Elizabeth Shop, Judy's Flower and Gift, Tofield Hospital Auxiliary, Wilde's Accounting Service, Beta Sigma Phi and the [illegible]

Joining in family celebrations are Wilbur and Arlene Stauffer and Kenneth and Elsie Zook, grandparents of the New Year's baby. Mother and son are reported to be doing exceptionally well and are joint recipients of best wishes.

Board will meet King

by Lesley Primeau

As a follow-up to the meetings held prior to Christmas regarding the future of the Holden and Ryley Schools, a committee approved by the Board of Education will meet with Education Minister, Dave King, on February 18.

Attending will be Chairman of the Board, Hjordis Armitage; Reeve, George Knudslien; School Superintendent, Fred Reinbolt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Garth Bancroft.

The committee is expected to bring to the minister concerns raised by parents, teachers and residents of the two villages.

Some matters which need to be delved into will be the declining enrollments in the county schools, increased education costs, increased tax burdens, alternatives, public concerns to the need for education and alternatives and capital needs for the future.

The Board feels the issue requires a great deal of input from the Department of Education and the minister should be made aware, first hand, of the problems faced by [illegible]

In the short term, the Board of Education will be suspending any discussion regarding the future of programs or other matters as it pertains to the schools' future.

Problems inherent with providing a good basic level of education and financing such a level of education must be thoroughly investigated and thought out.

Until such time as the minister and his department have had this opportunity, the Board feels they can make no [illegible]

During their first meeting of 1983, the Board also reviewed the current rental agreement they are currently engaged in with the Tofield Alliance Church for rental of the Tofield School Library and three classrooms for services.

Prior to this meeting, the Board had levied a charge of $55 per occasion.

However, after reviewing their current policies, the Board has decided the rental fee should be increased to $75 per occasion. A letter to that effect will be forwarded to the church for their consideration.

The proposed Tofield Home Economics and Industrial Arts Project has reached the sketch stage and the Board is optimistic that progress on the proposal will be quick.

The proposal includes the Home Ec and shop and will include additional hall space as well as renovations to the existing administration facilities [illegible]

1983 Auxiliary

Pictured above are the executive members of the Ryley Ladies Auxiliary. This year's president Mildred Stenstrud, will take over the duties of office form Patricia Jeffrey. The Ladies work hand in hand with the Legion executive in many projects throughout the year. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Buy now

Named minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs shortly after Alberta's November election, Connie Osterman recently urged consumers to loosen the hold on their pursestrings, and pour their money back into circulation.

It's only their fear of worse days ahead that persuades these people to alter traditional spending habits, says Mrs. Osterman, who says they have overcompensated and overreacted to the downturn in the economy.

"They're adding to the downturn in a way that probably isn't necessary. The livelihood of storekeepers depends on the turnover of the dollar," says Mrs. Osterman.

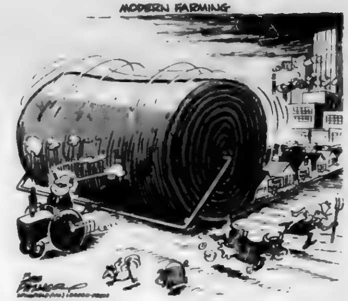
But then she adds a note of caution in urging them to carefully examine their financial situation before renewing old spending habits.

Only the last injunction would seem to indicate that Mrs. Osterman has any idea of the position in which thousands of Albertans, in harness with millions of other Canadians, find themselves. Indeed, a recent survey of workers found that two out of three who don't work for government feared for their job.

Faced with the worst downturn in half a century, the worst downturn in their entire life experience, it's hardly to be wondered at that many people might overreact. Indeed we should probably admire them, rather than urge them to change their ways, for these are the sort of prudent, responsible people on which a substantial economy can once again be built.

Consumer confidence might be easier to induce if consumers weren't so concerned about the erosion of their dollars by the spending of governments, at all levels, where the message of restraint, of cutbacks, of hardships, or retrenchment, seems hardly to have percolated. Maybe Mrs. Osterman might be able to echo the comments of her premier that arbitrators seem not to be in touch with the marketplace today when they award wage increases of up to twenty percent.

Only this week we learned of another group of employees, several hundred, who reluctantly accepted a reduction of ten percent in pay. Their consensus was that this was to be preferred over several being laid off. Incidentally, it seems a curious commentary that Edmonton police and fire fighters couldn't reach the same level of support for their associates . . . to prevent what must be regarded as inevitable lay-offs. In the end, it can hardly matter very much whether the word comes down from City Council, or a police commission, or a fire authority, or whoever. The message will be pretty well identical.



From the mail bag

Let's make judges some other way

R.R. #6,
Saskatoon, Sask.
Dec. 23, 1982

Dear Sir:

To quote a recent Gallup poll, "nearly four out of five Canadians believe the courts do not deal harshly enough with criminals". As well, there is currently controversy as to whether or not judges are independent of political interference or pressure.

I thought it was common knowledge that judges reflect the political desires of those who hired them when dispensing justice, rather than the wishes of the people who are taxed to pay their wages. Isn't that the real reason that only certain lawyers are hired to be judges, often by elected political lawyers? Speaking in general terms, I believe the political lawyers often use the political judge as an economic tool to create jobs for other lawyers. If judges are lenient with criminals, lawyers obtain much repeat criminal business. One could compare it to an unethical cartel.

Referring to an early Gallup poll where lawyers were viewed in approximately the same category as used-car salesmen, may I be so bold as to ask why this type of person is singled out to dispense justice? No one I have ever met really knows what qualifications are necessary to become a judge. It must be a tremendous ego-boosting experience to one day be referred to as a "shyster lawyer" and then as "your honour" for ever after being appointed a judge. An old adage tells us that a leopard can't change its spots. Isn't it time we did the proper thing in a democratic society and elected our judges from a better class of people or at least have that right? We no doubt would have much less legal exploitation (consequently more justice) with the possibility of political interference greatly diminished if all judges were elected. Under the present circumstance, what can we possibly lose other than employment for lawyers, perhaps?

D.D. Cranfield

Mainstream Canada

Public sector unions out of touch

By W. Roger Worth

Members of Canadian public sector unions, and the politicians who support their fight against government wage restraint programs, should wake up.

With 1.5 million people jobless, and the rest of the work force so uncertain about the future, there is overwhelming national support for Ottawa's six and five program, as well as the wage restraint plans initiated by some provinces.

More important, even unionized workers in the private sector do not appear to be sympathetic when their civil service brothers and sisters threaten to work to rule, or close down the system. Common sense, it seems, is prevailing.

But, as might be expected, the leadership heavyweights from the public service sector are appalled at the fact they might have to limit salary increases to five or six percent.

In Quebec, for example, the public sector is threatening to strike, even though there is little public support, and the Parti Québecois government is heavily backed by grassroots union members.

In Ontario, the public sector leadership recently put together a protest that incorporated the slogan "Let the B . . . Pay" The "B . . .", of course, are the taxpayers, including many people collecting unemployment insurance (yet still paying taxes), who fully understand that such Alice in Wonderland thinking doesn't work in real life.

Still, some politicians supporting such action actually boast about the fact that they have been able to hold up legislation that will force public sector employees to be happy with a five percent raise.

Other provinces are experiencing similar difficulties.

It's true, such a raise may not keep up with the rate of inflation. But for these people to complain so vehemently, while hundreds of thousands of others simply can't find work, is akin to outright greed.

These are indeed tough times. Small businesses are going broke like never before, the banks are closing down generations' old family farms and even some company executives are being forced to accept pay cuts. In addition, virtually every government in the country is running a deficit as it attempts to keep up with the needs of the less affluent among us.

In a compassionate society, that's necessary. What isn't needed, though, is the cry from our employees (the civil servants) who seem to think they should be coddled. It's too bad they weren't more responsible.

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

I do my best to avoid admonishing my patients during Christmas week, for I know it is futile. The extra week of smoking will probably do no further damage to the lungs, the liver will probably survive the Christmas cheer, and the dieting can wait until the new year.

There is a therapeutic aspect to Christmas, once the trauma of the commercial hurley-burley is behind us. Many who are not regular churchgoers find that they have a strong urge to attend a service or two.

The guilt of not going is greater than the embarrassment of renewing one's acquaintance with an almost-forgotten clergyman. The unchanging church provides, for many, an element of stability in these tumultuous times.

Christmas is also a time for families. How many mothers and fathers eagerly await the visit of their sons and daughters, the ritual annual homecoming? Even when the kids are younger the camaraderie is improved. Fathers spend more time with their sons – if only to share the new Atari game. Mothers get involved with dolls again.

An increased sense of closeness is generated between young parents as they share the tree trimming and stocking filling duties.

Christmas is a therapeutic time for family and other interpersonal relationships. The breathing spell provided by the true Christmas gives us a chance to forget our day-to-day rush and worry, and contemplate greater things.

This columnist also took a little break to enjoy the Christmas turkey with all of you.

Medically Speaking and Info/Health now enjoy wide circulation in Alberta and British Columbia. It is provided by the medical associations of these provinces on behalf of your own physician.

Its purpose is to help keep you informed about medical care and health care delivery and, occasionally, to alert you to developments in the medical-political field.

All of us at the Alberta Medical Association and British Columbia Medical Association wish to take this opportunity to wish a Happy New Year to the editors and staffs of the newspapers that run the column.

(Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.)

Satellites share lead in Beaverhill league

Tofield Satellites have to share top spot in the Beaverhill Hockey League with Lamont.

A loss to Lamont, 7-3, in a home game last Tuesday resulted in Lamont's being able to move into a share of the lead with the Satellites.

It was the only contest played last week by either team.

Tofield will play in Holden on Saturday night while Tuesday action will see the Satellites at home to Ryley.

Ryley bombed Holden 10-4 on Saturday night an in last Tuesday's other game, Viking came up with its first win of the season when they edged Holden 9-8.

The other three games that had been scheduled for last week had to be postponed.

League officials have announced the winners for the December and January draws for the Beaverhill Senior Hockey League Bonanza Club.

The December winner was Paul Howrish of Holden and the January winner was Rhonda Wiens of Tofield.

Beaverhill

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	9	3	1	94	51	19
Lamont	9	4	1	125	74	19
Mundare	7	3	2	95	62	16
Killam	6	3	1	88	44	13
Ryley	6	4	1	78	64	13
Holden	2	11	0	84	131	4
Viking	1	12	0	65	106	2

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Gift time

Dolores Roth, president of the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary, presents Gwen Zook, mother of the New Year's baby with a number of gifts from local businesses. The Auxiliary hopes to provide a new year's hamper every year, this being their first —Lesley Primeau Photo

Toros still leading

Despite having a split in two outings, Tofield Toros are still in first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros were stung 7-3 by Round Hill at home on Friday night but, rebounded in Camrose on Sunday to stop Kingman 9-5.

Tofield will have a chance for revenge against Round Hill when the two teams meet in Tofield on Friday.

Friday's contest is the only league outing for the Toros in the coming week although five members of the club will see action on Sunday evening.

The occasion is the league's annual all star game and will feature the defending champions from Bawlf against an all star aggregation composed of players from the other five [illegible].

Lauren Farmer of the Toros will coach the all stars and players from the Tofield team playing in the game will be Dennis Hendrikson, Brian Knox, Laurie Losback and Dale Olson.

The game will be played in [illegible] and is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Olson of the Toros has moved into first place in the goalies' race while Losback is the only member of the Tofield squad listed in the top seven of the scoring race.

Toros raced into a 3-1 lead after the first period with Round Hill and then watched as the visitors scored six straight goals for a 7-3 victory.

Foss, Wolfe and Klippenstein each had a pair for the winners whose single was netted by C. Kushnerick.

Getting the Tofield markers were Losback, G. Olson and G. Borden.

It was a penalty studded contest which saw Tofield pick up 20 penalties to 13 for Round Hill.

Toros fell behind 3-1 in the opening period against Kingman but bounced back to post a 9-5 triumph.

Losback and G. Olson led the Tofield attack by scoring twice each with the singles coming from Dennan, Gilbert, Horricks, Vandermeer and G. Borden.

Dunlop and Sikstrom each had a pair for the losers whose single came from the [illegible].

This was a relatively clean contest with Kingman being assessed eight penalties to only four for the Toros.

County Senior

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	9	3	2	97	68	20
Bawlf	7	3	4	94	57	18
R. Hill	8	5	1	92	72	17
Bashaw	7	4	1	78	67	15
Kingman N.	3	8	1	64	96	7
Norway	1	11	1	72	125	3

Scoring

		G	A	Pts
Wolfe	RH	25	19	44
Dixon	RH	17	22	39
Boychuk	RH	17	20	37
B. Sawchuk	Bw	19	7	36
Keech	Ba	18	13	31
Losback	T	15	16	31
O. Trautman	NN	15	16	31

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		Min	GA	Avg
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by Mrs. Joe Knudson

JORGEN DAVICK CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Jorgen Davick observed his 80th birthday Dec. 30 when his children Mildred Stensrud of Earling and Sharon Dobson of Whitehorse held an open house at the Ryley Legion Hall and were seated with their father at the head table centred by a large birthday cake and a bouquet of flowers. The emcee for a few brief remarks was his son-in-law Jerry Dobson of Whitehorse.

A 20 minute tape was played, made a few years ago for the Beaver Tales boks of Ryley when Mrs. Ernest Brown interviewed Jorgen's mother the late, Caroline Davick.

Jorgen was born Dec. 30, 1902, parents Peder and Caroline Davick, on the Soberg farm south of Ryley, and took his schooling at Soberg School. In his earlier years he fished and cut ice for the town of Ryley with his brother at Beaver Lake. Later he farmed with his uncle Martin Davick, then on his own on the Tom Law and Farness farms. In 1947 Jorgen and wife Mary moved into Ryley where he was employed with the Alberta Pacific Grains until retiring in 1969. Since then he has been active with the Odd Fellows Lodge, member of the Ryley Sunshine Sr. Club and the Ryley Lutheran Church. He is interested in sports, curling and hockey games

Annually he goes to Whitehorse for the Dog Sled races, end of February even though the temperature is -30° at times

In charge of the guest book was his great granddaughter Michelle Stensrud - 170 relatives and friends called

People were present from Whitehorse, Fort Saskatchewan, Irma, Camrose, Ryley, Round Hill and Holden

[illegible] of Trail, B.C. were visitors at the David, Art and Alfred Gibson homes and at Heinz Biebers, Bawlf. They returned home Jan. 3.

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Tofield Recreation News

★ January Programs ★

Late registrations are now being accepted for the following programs:

1. Aerobics for Seniors
2. Ladies Afternoon Aerobics
3. Dancercize
4. Rollerskating
5. Evening Aerobic Classes

For further information on any of the above please contact the Recreation Office. All programs began the week of January 10th

★ **Tofield Gym Club** ★ Registration for Tofield Gym Club will be held on Thursday, January 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Office. Gym classes will begin on Tuesday, January 18th. Contact Kathy Bunney, 662-3034 for further information.

★ **Moms & Tots Skating** ★ Moms and tots can still register for Moms and Tots Skating at Tofield Arena on Friday mornings. Contact Lorraine Irwin 662-3387

★ **Nea Winter Games** ★ Residents of the County of Beaver wishing to register in the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games to be held at Grand Centre, February 25-27 must contact their Area Co-ordinator, Jackie Dumouchel at the Tofield Recreation Office prior to January 26, 1983. Local playoffs if required will be scheduled the first week of February. A complete list of all Winter Games Events and regulations is also available at the Tofield Recreation Office (Town Office)

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Birthday duo

Milo Stutzman and Mrs. Edith Bailey celebrated birthdays at the Tofield Lodge this month. Joining the birthday duo is Mrs. Stutzman. The ladies of the Eastern Star put on a lovely birthday party, enjoyed by many residents of the lodge —Lesley Primeau Photo

Gym classes resume

After a brief hiatus, the Tofield Gymnastics Club will resume classes on Tuesday and early indications suggest a better turnout than last session

Seventy students took part in the pre-Christmas session that culminated with a spectacular show at the Sears School featuring the skills of all students

With a good attendance expected for this session, it is the club's fervent hope that enough money will be raised to purchase a balance beam. The beam is expected to broaden the scope of the club's program considerably

Last session, the club purchased a mini-trampoline that has proven to be a big hit with the gymnasts.

Registration for a wide variety of classes from pre-school to high school will be held Thursday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office of the Town Office

More information can be obtained from Kathy by calling 662-3034

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Any dog found running at large may be captured and impounded in the pound by any person

Any impounded dog not redeemed or sold may be destroyed

Licenses are available at the Town Office.

J. N. Brodie
Administrator

Along the corridors

by Rosy Wong

Prior to the two-week Christmas vacation that Ryley School staff and students enjoyed, there was a huge show of Christmas spirit

A variety of things took place. One of these events was "Spirit Week". The Jr. and Sr. high dressed "pink" style, just to get out of the routine for a day.

Taking place a couple days later was a Christmas Tea. During the afternoon, a crowd of parents could be seen piling into the decorated gymnasium to hear the elementary students sing. Following the Christmas carols, everyone welcomed Jolly Ol' Santa Claus as he made his entrance with a handful of candies and oranges.

The final day of school the Junior high students boarded the busses to go rollerskating in Sherwood Park. The same day, Senior High students were headed towards Rabbit Hill for a day on the slopes.

After the holidays, which seemed all too short, basketball continued. For the Ryley boys, they've played six lead games and have won them all. Top scorers for the boys were Willis Reist with 14 and Chris Clarke with 12, in their most recent game against Tofield. (Final score 63-15 for Ryley).

Congratulations also, to the Senior girls basketball team. They defeated Tofield 44-28. Top scorers for the girls were Michelle Hisey with 16 and Cheryl Andrukow with 12.

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Legion has induction

... in Ryley

by Lesley Primeau

The Ryley Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion held their annual induction of officers on Saturday evening and prior to that ceremony, presented awards to Ryley students who participated in the Remembrance Day Poster Contest.

Students of the Ryley poster contest were encouraged to make a poster, write an essay or compose a poem using Remembrance Day as a central theme.

The entries were judged by Ann Taylor and Harriett Brown and the first and second place winners were presented with certificates at the gathering on Saturday.

Zone Commander Owen Jones, along with Mayor of Ryley, Larry Andrukow presented the first place winners with their certificates while Ladies Auxiliary District Commissioner Sunny Barton and Ryley teacher Fred Yachimec presented the second place winners with theirs.

First place awards were presented to Grant Nahirniak, Tammy Booth, Randy Bratrud, Kent Rude, Shauna Bancroft and Darcy Gara. Darcy also received a second place as did Jodi Tucker, Colleen Podoborozny, Marcy Kushnir, Shawna Mae Ogonowski and Robin Williford.

The students also partook of the dinner served before the presentations.

Following brief introductions, the 1983 Legion Officers were inducted.

Presiding over the inductions were Zone Commander Owen Jones and for the ladies, Sunny Barton.

Ryley Legion president will be Walter Williams; first vice-president is Francis "Tubby" Pope, second vice-president is Rudy Kranzler; while Jack Davison will serve his 17th year as treasurer.

Past-president Keith Murray extended his gratitude for the support of his officers last year.

President of the Ryley Ladies Auxiliary for 1983 is Mildred Stenrud who will be aided by first vice-president Lola Wagner; second vice-president Anna Burton; treasurer Harriett Brown; and secretary Maxine Reid.

Also named to both organizations were special committee members.

The members of the Ryley Legion have long been active community supporters and are involved in a number of projects throughout the year. They have been avid supporters of junior sports programs and are currently sponsoring Ken Podoborozny to attend the Terry Fox Foundation tour of Ottawa this spring.

The Legion has for years been the sponsoring body of Nootka, the Holden Sea Cadet Corp.

Presently, the Legion in Ryley plans to take on some building renovations and expansion and on Jan. 29th will hold their annual Zone mixed curling bonspiel.

New addresses needed

A new addressing system incorporating house number and range road or township road, was put into place on June 14, 1982 to serve rural residents of the County of Strathcona.

Since that time, Canada Post at Sherwood Park has assisted area residents involved in the transition by redirecting misaddressed mail to the new addresses.

Today, seventy-five percent of mail destined for rural residents in Strathcona County bears the proper address.

However, Sherwood Park Postmaster, Ed Schneider, says "About 2,500 first-class letters a day still arrive at his Post Office bearing the incorrect address".

"We're concerned", said Mr. Schneider. "During the transition we've generally had good support from the people in Strathcona County. Now it appears that a number of people who've been advised about the new addressing system have neglected to make the change". Mr. Schneider added, "We are contacting some companies and departments who still have not made the change, urging them to comply with the new system. But, we are not going to be able to reach everyone."

The Sherwood Park Postmaster has urged all residents in Strathcona County who have yet to convince their correspondents to recognize the new addresses, to once again pick up the no charge change of address announcement cards and advise that their correspondents make the address change now.

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Festive creatures

These little animals are on their way bringing gifts to the new born babe. Tofield students dressed in various costumes to provide entertainment during their annual concert. The black hen certainly has an interesting nose. Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

Wonderfully warm wishes and congratulations to Red and Isabel Rudacki on the birth of their first grandchild. Michael Kyle made his appearance into the world, in Calgary of all places. Weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 oz., Michael was born on January 6 to Donald and Kathy Rudacki, who, strangely enough, also live in Calgary.

ATTENTION parents of Ryley students ... the concerned parents group will meet on Monday, Jan. 17th at the school, 7:30 p.m. Support is urgently needed and any resident who wants a say in the future of education in the village should attend.

Celebrating an 88th birthday is that charming and debonair gentleman, Jorgan Davick of Ryley. Evidently a huge birthday party was held in honour of the momenous occasion and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Are you ready for this?? Daniel Brown ... that's right "the" Daniel Brown has been hobbling around on crutches ... due entirely to the game of basketball. Seems someone forgot to tell him only the ball goes through the hoop ... well that's ... showbiz...

The Tofield Powder Puffs will be at it again when they take to the ice in their second game of the year, this time against Beta Sigma Phi. The two ladies' teams will be ready for some good fun and great hockey ... Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. ... be there to cheer them on...

Kristen, that delightful two year old daughter of Lyle Heibery is back at home after a brief stay at the hospital. The nurses must have had the gentle touch and made her a lot better.

There appears to be word of some big winning in the Beaverhill Hockey League ... we plan to investigate the financial winfalls for next week and let you know where to score.

If you have tidbits you think would be of interest to your friends and neighbours, give us a call and we'd be delighted to pass on the good news...

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The deadline for family histories to be submitted for inclusion in the Holden History Book is Saturday.

The annual general meeting will be held in Lindbrook Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Holden Senior Citizens Club will be holding a pot-luck supper in the Drop-In Centre on Friday.

Powder Puffs vs Beta Sigma Phi, Sunday, 1:00 p.m. at the Tofield Arena.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, Jan. 17th at the Tofield School library. Please use gym doors, meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

Tofield Brownies will meet Jan. 18th at the Tofield School Library at 8:00 p.m.

Concerned parents of Ryley will meet Jan. 17th at the Ryley School, 7:30 p.m.

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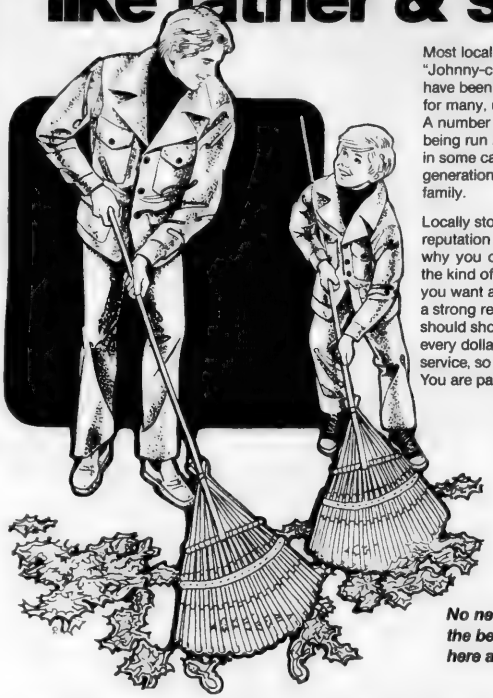

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Legion officers

The Ryley Legion will be headed up by a brand new group of Officers following induction ceremonies last Saturday evening in Ryley. Walter Williams will serve this term as president, a job that is certain to be challenging and rewarding.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The Holden Senior Citizens Club are holding a pot-luck supper in the Drop-In Centre on Friday.

Roy Nichols was transferred from the University Hospital in Edmonton, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks, to Tofield Hospital, last week.

Lloyd Bell is home after spending the past several weeks at Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton, taking therapy for his bad hip.

Apologies to Eleanor and John Ogonoski for the error in last week's item. It should have been their son, Jason, not Jonathon, visiting with them. The gremlins seem to creep in once in a while.

Mrs. Mildred Josey had an unfortunate accident happen to her car during the recent holidays when visiting family in Edmonton. During the Sunday night, her car was parked outside her daughter's home and was run into and badly damaged by a hit and run driver.

Mrs. Hrabec, a resident in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge, spent the recent Christmas holiday in Edmonton with her families.

Raymond Hovland of Gleichen was a visitor over the New Year's holiday weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hovland of South Holden.

Mrs. Lena Kawalachuk has been a patient in Dayland Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scraba were at Tofield Hospital last week visiting with Roy Nichols.

If you have not yet submitted your family history to the History Book Committee, please do so by Saturday as none will be accepted after that date. The Holden Historical Society is accepting memorial donations and a tax exempt receipt will be issued.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk spent New Year's Eve at the home of her daughter, Carol and husband Bill Flyn at Hastings Lake, then spent New Year's Day with her family, Dr. Robert and Janette Stecyk and three boys at Fort Saskatchewan, also with her daughter, Joan and husband, Dennis and girls in Fort Saskatchewan, returning home on the Monday night.

Albert Johnson and Clare Anderson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Frances Hanson who has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for over a week with the 'flu and also called in to see Roy Nichols.

Ralph and Emily Gorrie of Vegreville were Sunday afternoon visitors with his mother, Mrs. Roy Nichols and all visited with Roy.

Mrs. Luckawiecki, mother of Albin Luckawiecki, is a patient in St. Joseph's General Hospital in Vegreville.

Mrs. Anne Scherger was a visitor last Thursday with her mother in Wainwright.

A long-time and well-known resident of Bruce, Mrs Lula Fredericks, passed away in the Viking General Hospital on Jan. 3rd at the age of 91 years. She is survived by three sons, Grant, Irven and Ben Fredericks; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Teske, Mrs. Doris McLeod and Mrs. Gladys Doris; 14 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Herman in 1963 and one daughter in 1977. The funeral service was held on Jan. 5th in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

Mrs. Lloyd Bell spent the recent holidays in Edmonton with her son and wife, Lorne and Mildred Bell. Lloyd, who has been taking therapy in the Glenrose Auxiliary Hospital for several weeks, came home from hospital.

A daughter of Mrs. Olive Emond of Leduc and the late Robert (Scottie) Emond and granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Emond of Edmonton, formerly of Holden, Sarah Emond, who is Alberta's goat technician was the guest speaker at a meeting in December of the Vermilion River Goat Chapter held in Innisfree. Sarah has a herd of purebred Alpines and has worked with goats for many years.

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—Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik and district news

by Catherine [illegible]

([illegible] for last week)

The annual Christmas concert was held in the Community Hall on Dec 17, and there was a capacity crowd on hand.

It was once again sponsored by the Ministik Ladies Club and Rita Loch was convener. Rita had a wide variety of items from skits to songs to Christmas carols, with the feature play at the conclusion by many of the young set of the area depicting Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'.

Joyce Bowerman looked after the musical part of the program with Carol Debinder leading in the carols.

A special rendition of "Do you hear what I hear" was given by Beverly, Leanna and Paula Hiltman.

Santa Claus gave out candy canes to the many children present.

Lunch was served by the Ladies Club members, and helpers.

Several people in the area are interested in getting some [illegible] games going, either in an evening or an afternoon each week. All those interested contact either Frank Dunham or Dolly [illegible].

Bill and Barbara Vandermeer are the proud parents of a new daughter, on December 21st, a sister for Glenda and Carrie and another granddaughter for John and Truus Vandermeer.

Happy New Year everyone! May 1983 be a good one for you all.

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Christine B. Mackay
Administrator

Hastings Lake news

by L. [illegible]

The Community Centre winter activities are getting under way, with meetings of the Losers' League, the Playschool and the Pleasure Horse Association having begun, an outing of the latter attracting several cutters on a drive around the Fenna property last Sunday in beautiful weather, under sunny skies.

Next week the annual general meetings of the Ladies' Club and the Community Association will be held. The Ladies' Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 1:00 p.m. at Lois Fenna's, and the speaker will be Anne Ryan of the Strathcona Family and Community Services. The Community Association meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. the same day at the hall, and wine and cheese refreshments will be offered.

Classes for the winter session consist of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and Women's Self-Defense; as advertised at present they will be held at Ardrossan and Fultonvale respectively, but rescheduling at Hastings Lake is in process, and interested people should be sure to phone Jan Addison ([illegible]) right away, to indicate their intentions.

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As winter settles in seriously, it may be time to do a little sewing. With tips from the extensively detailed Complete Guide to Sewing published by Reader's Digest, even the most ambitious project will be easy. For those who prefer simple lines, the Woman's Day Book of No-Pattern Sewing may have much to offer.

More Make-A-Mix Cookery by Karine Eliason provides many ideas on make-ahead meals, home-made mixes useable for many recipes, and other time-saving tips.

The Patchwork Cat by Nicola Bayley, and One Monster After Another by Mercer Mayer are two of the new children's books enjoyed by the youngsters enrolled in the Preschool Story time. If your 3 or 4 year old is interested, please call [illegible], to join the Tuesday morning sessions.

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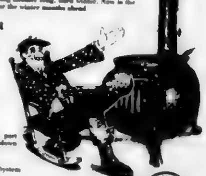
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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Ladies play in exhibition

The women are going to battle on Sunday.

On the ice!

Tofield now has two ladies' hockey teams.

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Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

Ida and Stanley Hunka and Marilyn Campbell motored to Viking on Dec. 30 to visit with the Gordon Hoines family.

Gerald and Lucie Owen and Keith of Camrose were Saturday visitors at the Elmer and Kathleen Anderson home in [illegible].

Mrs. H. Nissen is a patient in the Tofield Hospital since last Monday.

The 'flu bug has really taken over in many homes lately.

There was a nice turnout at the Lion's Club dance on Saturday.

On Saturday the funeral for Jim Nicholl's was held in the United Church with Rev. Newall officiating. Burial was in Ryley Cemetery

Lunch was served at the Shaw Community Centre where Jim was the president. Members of the Elks Club in Round Hill took part in the service.

Eric and Linda Jensen and Kristen of Prince Albert were visitors in Ryley last week with Eric's family, the Herman Jensens.

On Tuesday, Philip and Kerry Bednarski and daughters, [illegible] and Amanda of Sherwood Park were Tuesday guests in Ryley with Kerry's grandparents.

Wednesday guests with the E. Reil's were Elvera Reil and Helma Hjelter of Tofield.

It was interesting to watch television on Jan. 1 with a well known area farmer, Harry Stauffer on "Points West".

[illegible] is back in the Tofield Lodge after spending some time in the Tofield Hospital.

A number of Wideman family members are leaving for Hesston, Kansas to attend the golden wedding celebration for Titus and Eva (Wideman) Brenneman, formerly of the Dodds area.

Ida Hunka was a visitor recently with her aunt, Margaret Helgeland.

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Christine B. Mackay
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Holden and district news

Mrs. Olive Emond (nee) Thrasher taught music at the Holden School for many years and after her marriage, moved to Leduc and was the musical supervisor of the County of Leduc.

A number of ladies around Holden and district are enjoying bowling seasons with Mrs. Clara Bilyk in charge.

Mrs. Agnes Valan of White Rock spent the Christmas week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clara Sizer at Northview Manor and with her niece and family, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Chomic. Agnes spent a week here and returned home on Sunday after visiting with friends in Edmonton. Also visiting Mrs. Sizer during the holiday was her daughter, Mrs. Verla Korrall of Edmonton.

Lorne and Cathy Sizer and three children of Fairview were visiting for three days over the New Year's holiday with his sister and family, Carol and Alvin Chomic and were guests with his mother, Mrs. Clara Sizer on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Chomic Sr., a resident in the senior citizens' lodge is back after being a patient in Viking Hospital for a few days, having a check-up.

Helen and Allan Warwa and family of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting with the Chomics', also calling on Helen's mother, Mrs. Chomic at the senior citizens' lodge.

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by Tracy McShane

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New Year's Eve guests at Don Lien's were Vernon, Kathleen and Jesse Hoviand and Willie and Dennis Lien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoviand and Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs Don MacMillan and Christy have returned after a two-week holiday at Hawaii, at Maui, Waikiki.

Dec. 25 guests at Jim Charpentiers were her mother Mrs. Lil Anderson, Camrose, Jim and Janet Ozmoth and Lynn and Robbie of Heather Brae.

The Jake Nouliett's had their three daughters home for Christmas.

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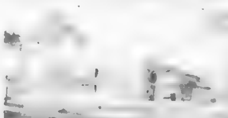

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by Catherine Reddish

The annual New Year's Eve Frolic held in the Community Hall on the 31st of December was a gala event with the many in attendance enjoying themselves to the full.

The hall was gaily decorated appropriately for the affair and at the stroke of 12, 'Auld Lang Syne' was played and sung and Happy New Year wishes extended to all.

On hundred balloons suspended from the ceiling were lowered and exploded, and noisemakers galore were made good use of.

A turkey supper with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all.

The kitchen duties were taken care of by Lorada Cumming, with help from Phyllis Theberge, Kathy Lawrence, Joyce Bowerman and Jean Wittig.

Convenors Glen Lawrence and Grant Wilson assisted by Ronnie Wilson and Keith Lawrence gathered up the dishes and in no time they were washed and put away, and the evening then enjoyed by all the workers as well as the patrons.

George and Jean Kleinsebreth were hosts last Sunday evening, when George showed slides of their recent trip to England and Scotland.

The Galvin family of Sherwood Park were New Year's Eve guests of Jean Ferguson and Gary.

Doris Davenport spent three days with the Ben Jacobsons of Ryley, during the Christmas holidays.

Brent Bowerman spent his Christmas holiday skiing with friends in the Kelowna area.

The Thursday Group of the Crafts Centre started back on Jan. 6. They will be working from now on for the annual spring bazaar to be held on the last Saturday of April. They, and other members of the Centre will soon be selling raffle tickets on a quilt and pillow shams. The January meeting of the centre will be on Jan. 26th.

The west end of the district were very fortunate to have Frances Gibson Harder for our mailman after our addresses changed and we no longer had Graham Allan of Tofield.

Oil painting classes will start at the Crafts Centre on Feb. 8th through to March 15 - each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m.

A whist drive will be held at the centre on Jan. 21. All are welcome and lunch will be served.

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We also wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy acts of kindness, spiritual and floral tributes donations to various funds, baking provided to us at this time of loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

Special thanks to Dr Cotter and Dr Cogion and nurses for the special care given to her

Thank you to father Juniper Keuller for officiating at prayer services and funeral mass

Thanks to Ruth Mabar, the choir, alter boys The C W L of the Holy Heart of Mary for serving lunch after prayer service

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Thanks to Earl Kjelland of Ronaghans Funeral Services for their kindness and understanding

Mike Ozubko and family 19c-4086

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DEATHS

NICHOLLS— Jim of Ryley, Alta., died on Jan 2 1983 in Daysland Hospital at the age of 54 years

Survivors include 3 brothers Ralph Longview Alta Forest Calgary Robert Sundre 5 sisters Sylvia McKenzie Elk Point, Ruth Snyder Glendon Alta Alice Fleischman High River Fern Longway, Crossfield Emily Eigner Ashmont, a host of nieces, nephews and friends Predeceased by his parents and one sister

Funeral services were held Sat Jan 8 1983 at 3 00 p m in Ryley United Church with Rev Dan Newell officiating

Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 19c-4064

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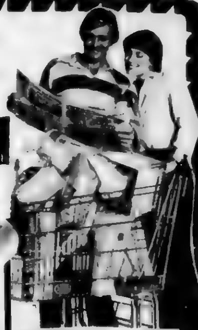

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They're home!!

Look at those smiling faces, the Scouts are home. After joining the jet set for the past month taking in such warm places as Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, etc., etc., the Scouts have returned to sunny Alberta. Next week, the Mercury hopes to carry a full account of the trip. Lesley Primeau photo

Site tests underway

by Lesley Primeau

After months of waiting, perimeter drilling has commenced on the Magnuson property on the outskirts of Ryley.

The drilling will further determine what kind of soil is in the region that could possible house the multi-million dollar hazardous waste treatment and disposal plant.

Hazardous waste has become almost a dirty word in the County of Beaver, but a group of residents in Ryley felt the proposal deserved a more indepth look and approached the Village Council who, along with the Advisory Committee approached the Department of Environment and requested that Ryley be looked at as a possible location.

Despite initial protests the group forged ahead and initiated a 'vote' to be held within the Village for village residents only. The residents gave their approval in an overwhelming supportive vote and the Committee has stayed in touch with the Department of Environment. The recent election took precedent over all matters and the plant issue took a back seat.

Drilling is expected to take approximately four days and speculation suggests the drills will head north to Swan Hills, another community interested in housing the plant.

Although not confirmed, it is thought the drills have already finished drilling in Southern Alberta.

Following completion of the drilling program the soil samples will be tested extensively and the results made known in a few months.

The Department of Environment has been investigating a number of potential sites for the plant but remain vague on an announcement date for construction.

ChemSecurity has been named as proponent of the plant although details of their proposal have not been made public.

Early last year the County of Beaver had investigated the possibility of housing the plant but, suspended all further discussion following a plebiscite which indicated the majority of county residents, excluding all towns and villages, were not interested in such a facility.

Ryley picked up the issue when they felt they might possess the required grade of land and be free of any constraints.

Concern was raised by some groups who feel a plant in Ryley would be too close to the town's population and have an adverse effect on the quality of life in the area.

Toros still lead

A tie in their only outing enabled the Tofield Toros to retain sole possession of first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

No league games had been scheduled for Sunday night because of the annual all star game which was held in Camrose.

On Friday night, Toros will be at home to Kingman while Sunday's contest will be between the Toros and New Norway.

Toros are trying to complete arrangements for the rescheduling of a game with Bashaw.

In last Friday's action, Tofield and Round Hill battled to a 4-4 stalemate.

Losback paced the Tofield attack with two markers while the singles were netted by G. Olsen and Gilbert.

Boychuck scored twice for Round Hill whose other goals came from Dixon and Wolfe.

Tofield was assessed twelve penalties to ten for the visitors.

Five members of the Toros went to Camrose on Sunday for the game between the CSHL All Stars and the defending champions from Bawlf.

Lauren Farmer was behind the bench for the All Stars and directed the team to an easy 10-4 triumph.

Don Hendrikson of the Toros notched two goals and was selected as the most valuable player in the All Star line-up.

County	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	8	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	19
Bawlf	7	1	4	81	52	18
R. Hill	7	4	2	83	57	16
Bashaw	6	4	1	73	63	13
Kingman	2	8	1	56	94	5
New Nor.	1	10	1	64	135	3

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	[illegible]
Jan. 11	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Jan. 12	4	-12	[illegible]	
Jan. 13	0	-10	[illegible]	
Jan. 14	-4	-17	[illegible]	
Jan. 15	1	-15	[illegible].74	
Jan. 16	-4	-17	[illegible]	
Jan. 17	-8	-13	[illegible]	

Cable future uncertain

by Lesley Primeau

Many residents in the Town of Tofield have begun to wonder whether cable television will ever come to town. In recent weeks speculation has mounted over Delta Cable's ability to provide service to the town.

Delta Cable Company Ltd. canvassed the town last fall through the Tofield Lions and collected an estimated $10,000 in subscription fees with the alleged promise of providing cable television to the town by the end of last year. To date no service has been provided and efforts to contact the cable company have proved fruitless.

The Town of Tofield has taken out an ad in this week's issue of The Mercury saying they have lost confidence in the company and plan to suspend further negotiations pending their investigation of the company.

Some members of the Tofield Lions feel their good name has been tarnished by the company and feel the community at large may cast a doubtful eye on any further projects. The Lions have made no formal statement to the press at this time but are considering their next step.

Anyone calling Delta Cable Company will find that the telephone is no longer in service and the office they occupied at [illegible] Avenue is now empty. The Mercury has made numerous efforts to contact company president Christopher Gay, but to no avail.

Efforts to trace Delta Cable Company Ltd. through the Consumers and Corporate Affairs Companies Branch has turned up the fact that the company, as named, has never been registered nor has Delta Cable Company Tofield Ltd.

It is not known at this time whether the R.C.M.P. will be conducting an investigation or if indeed any crime has been committed.

Gardeners meet

The Tofield Garden Club held their January meeting at the home of Doris and Howard Brown.

After the minutes were read and the financial report given and adopted, the question of offering to host the A.H.A. annual meeting, or the Provincial Show, was discussed.

It was decided not to make an offer at this time.

The membership fees were paid, and subscriptions for the Garden Clippings and Prairie Garden were taken.

It was decided to plan the entries for the 1983 Fair at the next meeting.

It was suggested that each member try do something to provide extra interest at meetings.

Lunch was served by Doris and Yvonne Brown while visiting was enjoyed by the ladies and men present.

It was decided to change the next meeting to Monday night, Jan. 31, and it will be with Myrtle Nerland in the Anglican Church meeting room.

Drilling begins

Perimeter drilling has begun in Ryley and if all goes well, residents in the village hope they may possible house the proposed hazardous waste treatment facility. The drilling is expected to be completed by the week's end and results will be made known in the coming months.

Lesley Primeau photo

". . . Trudeau just came on the TV again . . . he says we're not going to have 1983 . . . just going straight into 1984, which should be a much better year . . ."

Punchin' Judy

Minister reponsible for the status of women, Judy Erola a couple of weeks ago stirred up a controversy royale as she suggested that the spousal exemption for income tax be deferred, with the equivalent benefit to be passed on to provide extended child care for working mothers.

She's been getting flak, and support, from all corners of the country, although so far the opposition seems far to outweigh the support.

While he was still president of Unifarm, Howard Falkenberg strongly condemned the suggestion, pointing out the effect, the injustice, it would work on farm wives, very few of whom go out to earn a separate wage, but who make mighty contributions to the economy of the country.

If anything, says Mr. Falkenberg, the spousal exemption should be doubled to bring it more in line with deductions available to couples who both work for wages. The spousal exemption for 1983, he points out, is $3,297, whereas a working spouse gets a tax break of over $6,000 in personal deductions, medical and employment expense deductions and non-taxable income.

Mrs. Erola may well have led with her chin in this match, but the point she introduced in trying to explain it all away, which is the need for a new look at the overall philosophy, deserves more attention than it's getting.

The debate should move back to the basic principle of the spousal exemption, even the basic personal exemption, in the first place. One taxpayer pointed out the other day it's only since the last war that any allowance has been made for a spouse in the first place.

Income tax was introduced in Canada, as we understand it, to help finance the First World War. And it has remained as a source of revenue ever since. Initially, it was intended only to "tax the rich", and to this end, even in the Twenties, there was a basic personal exemption of $3,000. In those days, anything over $3,000 really was rich.

But as the tax rate rose, and the exemption lowered, it seems the spousal exemption was introduced to, sort of, disguise the pernicious effect of the tax, as it reached every year closer to the level of the "common ole workin' man". Next, of course, followed the exemption for dependent children.

Each of them is already based on the cornerstone principle of taxation of taking the most tax from the level which has the greatest discretionary income. Obviously, a married person supporting a non-working spouse probably has less discretionary income than two earners, and a person supporting spouse and children has less still.

Beyond that, the increasingly high percentage of tax as incomes rise seems more than to take care of the discrepancy in income, such that some people, (and there are relatively few earning that much) spend more of their time working for the government than they do for themselves.

Erola deserves a great deal of commendation, but mainly for the need she points out to examine the overall principles involved. Time marches on, but we doubt it has marched on to the point where the government should encourage both parents to put their children in day care centres, while both go out to work. We used to decry the Russians bringing their children up in state institutions . . what's the difference, really?

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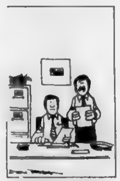
Patricia Young Says . . . .

Ever since the McCarthy Hearings of 1954, journalists and politicians alike seem to have been intimidated into not calling a communist a communist (even when the subject identifies himself or herself as such!) Angela Davis, a self declared member of the Central Committee of the U.S. Communist Party, is still delicately referred to by the Press as "A Marxist professor" - like some student who was once turned on by the idealism espoused by the would-be writer! On the other hand, the news media shows no reluctance at all in identifying anyone as a follower of the Klu Klux Klan or U.S. or Canadian Nazi Party!

Remember the reluctance in identifying Castro as a long time communist? Remember the cover up of Alendes communist philosophies in Chili? It was this cleverly contrived "fear of the smear" that found citizens observing darkly: "If he walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, he most likely is a duck!" Remember that old reference to the nations "peaceniks" as "watermelons" (green on the outside but red inside!) All of it probably brought about by one successful lawsuit in the U.S.A, when the plaintiff sued because he was called a communist!

It would be interesting to see how much in damages a man might be awarded if he were erroneously called a Fascist reactionary or any one of the many trigger words used against those who oppose communism. Since a libel is presumed to be something injurious to the plaintiff, one wonders just why it should be felt injurious to be called a communist - but not a conservative, liberal, republican or democrat!

An example of this subtle downplaying of communism was even noted in the Canadian House of commons on February 18, 1982 when the government was questioned on a multi-million dollar loan granted to communist Algiers (courtesy of the Canadian taxpayer). In replying to criticism, we find the Parliamentary Secretary to the Solicitor General calmly indicating that the loan to build a monument to the Algerian communist revolution was merely "part of a massive line of credit to the "Marxist" regime. All of which was a little like trying to justify exacting a tax from bank depositors in order to provide the bank robbers with a faster get-away car!



"There's only one answer ... I've lost my libido! My subscription to Playboy just ran out ... and I don't even care."

Use new standards to paint highways

Alberta Transportation has adopted new highway painting standards for use on the province's highways system.

The revised highway painting standards, recently developed by the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada, will permit more efficient use of Alberta Transportation's regional painting. Transport Minister Henry Kroeger said: "It will allow the equipment to be used with greater flexibility and generally improve the overall quality of highway markings."

The new standards will provide painted markings that divide the paved portion of each road into travel lanes of equal and uniform width.

Thirty-Centimetre wide shoulder lines will be installed at interchanges and important intersections to assist the public in locating the exit and entrance points at these locations. In addition, wide-dashed lines will also be installed on all acceleration and deceleration ramps at these locations to advise motorists that they are entering or leaving the highway system.

The minister said that 1983 will be a transition period for implementing the change in highway painting standards, resulting in all highways being painted according to the new standards and applied over the existing markings. The duplication of markings is expected to remain for only a short period of time until the old ones are worn away. During this transition period, there will be no reduction in the safety aspects of the provincial highway system he added.

Said Mr. Kroeger: "By adopting these new standards, our highway painting procedure will become more efficient and with the increased emphasis on improved interchange and transition zone markings, it will also keep Alberta Transportation's road marking program abreast of the other provinces."

Bennet is named

Don Young, assistant director of Alberta Agriculture's extension division, has announced the following district agriculturist appointment.

Barbara Bennett has been appointed district agriculturist at Ryley, where she will replace Jerome Manchur who is on educational leave.

Ms. Bennett grew up on a mixed farm near Dodsland, Saskatchewan, and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1981 with a major in crop science.

While at university, she spent two years as a regional 4-H specialist, and during her last summer she was a research assistant at Giessen University in West Germany.

Ms. Bennett recently completed her training in the Three Hills office where she worked with Jack Hazelwood and Ted Nibourg.

Mainstream Canada

WHY BUSINESS OWNERS ARE SEEING RED

by W. Roger Worth

Canadians will soon be receiving their income tax forms in the mail, so it is perhaps an appropriate time to explain why people operating small and medium-sized companies are so angry about the number and complexity of the forms they are forced to fill out for government.

The issue is timely because the changes in the personal income tax form during the last 20 years or so are but one example of the kind of paper-burden entrepreneurs are forced to contend with.

Let's flash back to the 1960's. At that time, Revenue Canada was satisfied with a four page tax form. Canadians reported their income, lopped off a few deductions and either paid the tax bill or filed for a refund. It was a relatively simple exercise.

Now, Canadians are faced with a 30 page form, together with a multicoloured booklet explaining how easy it is to fill in this document.

This once simple process has become so complex that more and more people are forced to visit accountants and tax preparation experts as they attempt to save money.

Thankfully, this is a once-a-year happening.

Such is not the case for business people. They are forced to deal with such government-oriented paperwork on a week-to-week basis. They have to report federal and provincial sales taxes, Workers' Compensation and unemployment insurance changes and dozens of other pieces of paperwork, including information for that federal government monster called Statistics Canada.

In fact, most smaller firms are spending 10 hours a week or more handling the government's paperwork and red tape.

The tragedy, of course, is that the time could be better spent operating the business, allowing the entrepreneur to expand and create new jobs, or at least maintain present employment levels.

The hard fact is that governments are placing to heavy a burden on business people who would rather hustle new sales than spend hours filling in forms.

So this year when you're completing your tax return, give a little thought to the entrepreneur's plight. If you were in his or her shoes, you would be completing such forms virtually every week of the year.

Entertainers

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Tofield Lodge proudly presents the Dunham Boys ... Ralph, Arthur and Frank were gracious enough to perform for the lodge birthdays on Tuesday and to the delight of all had marvellous singing voices. The brothers could certainly make a career of this.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Satellites extend lead

Tofield Satellites gained some breathing room at the top of the standings in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

And the league has been reduced to six teams following Killam's withdrawal last week.

Satellites picked up a win in their only outing of the past week and extended their lead to three points over Lamont.

After having four games in a row postponed, Killam approached the league's executive for concessions. When their requests were denied, Killam pulled out of the league.

This marked the second winter in a row that Killam was withdrawn from a league. Killam pulled out of the Battle River Hockey League late last winter when that league cancelled the league finals in which Killam was a participant.

All games involving the Killam team have been deleted from the standings.

Saturday's action will see Holden at home to Mundare while Ryley travels to Lamont.

On Tuesday night, Holden will host Viking while Tofield will play in Lamont.

Every game in the league has now become critical for both Viking and Holden.

One more loss and Viking will be eliminated from playoff competition while Holden can't afford any more than three losses.

The race for first place is far from settled with Tofield, Lamont, Mundare and Ryley all in contention.

Even though there is a month remaining in the schedule, league officials decided not to revise the schedule after Killam's withdrawal and as a result, each team will finish the season with a total of nineteen games played.

In action during the past week, Tofield edged Holden 8-6 (?), Ryley edged Viking 5-4, Mundare whipped Viking 13-4 while Tofield and Mundare battled to a 7-7 draw.

Standings to date (not including Tuesday) follow.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	9	2	2	96 (?)	52	20
Lamont	8	3	1	113	57	17
Mundare	7	2	2	93	46	16
Ryley	6	4	1	83	66	13
Holden	2	10	0	54	102	4
Viking	1	12	0	46	161	2

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Ministik and district news

by [illegible]

The whist drive on Friday evening at the Crafts Centre, was well attended.

Prizes for men went to 1st - George Lee; 2nd - Pat Paterson; Consolation - John Vandermeer.

Ladies 1st - Irene Scott; 2nd - Clare MacLean; Consolation - Jean Kleinschroth.

A lunch was served by the ladies.

Another whist drive was announced for Jan. 21.

Glenn and Edna Ferguson, along with Grant, Gloria and Jacquelyne Pearice of Edmonton, returned home on Jan. 8th after spending a two-week vacation in Yuma, Arizona, also visiting in Mexico.

The Ladies Club meeting for January was held at the Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Williams, club treasurer, gave her financial report for the year and it was once again a most profitable one.

Donations were sent to many charitable organizations throughout the year, a child was sent to Camp He Ho Ha in the summer as well as a generous donation was given to the local Community Hall.

Jean Ferguson gave her sick committee report and once again many cards for the sick, rose bowls and at Christmas time Poinsettia plants to several senior citizens who were not well.

In February, instead of the regular meeting, the club plans to go to the Golden Club tea and bake sale in Tofield.

Lunch was served by Betty Williams and Jean Ferguson.

On Feb. 17th, Maggie and Hector Hamilton of Fort Macleod will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna

The annual general meetings of the Ladies' Club and the Community Association will be held on Thursday of this week, the former at 1 p.m. at Lois Fenna's and the latter at 8 p.m. in the Hall, and there will be a speaker from the Family and Community Support Services of Strathcona County at the Ladies' Club.

CPR Course will be held at the Hall on Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Womens Self Defence course will be held at the Hall on Wed., Feb. 2 to March 23 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Register with Jan Addison at [illegible].

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IS IT ECONOMICAL FOR YOU

"How many bushels of grain would have to be dried to justify the purchase of an electronic moisture controller?" This question came into our office recently and we thought you might be interested in the following information.

The capital cost of the moisture controller is justified by certain benefits. Obviously the reduction in labour time and management costs for drying grain is a reason for buying a controller. The moisture level in the grain can be accurately controlled. Certain tax advantages should also be considered. Both the Capital Cost Allowance and Business Investment Tax Credit are incentive if the purchase is being considered.

The following results were obtained when calculating the economics of the purchase. The assumptions were made that 60 lb/bushel wheat is $4.35/bushel and 48 lb/bushel barley is $2.00/bushel. If wheat is overdried in a Vertec drier from 14.2 per cent moisture to 12 per cent, the drier would have to put through 19,133 bushels to cover the cost of the controller. If overdrying from 14.2 to 13 per cent occurred, the volume would have to be 37,205.

When drying barley from 14.2 per cent to 12 per cent, 30,000 bushels would have to be dried to justify the controller cost. From 14.2 to 13 per cent, the volume of barley would have to be 63,333 bushels. This cost, of course, can be spread over more than one year.

Overdrying can be costly. Perhaps the purchase of an electronic moisture controller would be feasible in your operation.

PULSE GROWER'S SEMINAR

A considerable amount of poor quality pulse seed was harvested this year. Therefore, farmers are wondering about alternative markets for pulse crops. The "Pulse Crop Production and Marketing Strategies" seminar will provide this information. It will be held Jan. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Camrose. To register, call the D.A.'s office in Camrose ([illegible]) by Jan. 19.

(intended for last week)

BARLEY PRODUCTION SURVEY

During the early part of 1981, D.A.'s from many areas were asked to select a number of top barley producers from their respective districts to participate in a barley-canola production survey. Three hundred and twenty-five barley growers were selected and each was asked to complete an extensive forty-one page questionnairre that dealt with all of the aspects of barley production.

The data was then statistically analyzed and the effect of abnormal moisture was eliminated from the data by selecting only those farms that received adequate rainfall. Two yield groups were established. The top yield group averaged 94 bushels per acre and the bottom yield group averaged 49 bushels per acre. Remember that this is the bottom portion of the top producers selected by the D.A.'s.

The following are some of the conclusions drawn from the survey results and some of these are rather interesting.

Top producers:

1) Place high emphasis on doing as much fall work as possible to free up valuable time in spring. Therefore, fall application of fertilizers and herbicides are considered very important.
2) Seed into a firm seedbed.
3) Harrow after seeding to achieve better seed to soil contact.
4) Seed on or before the third week in May or as early as possible, taking into account soil temperatures in abnormal years.
5) Use modern feed varieties (forsaking the possibilities of malting) and consider those varieties with lodging resistance.
6) Seed at 1¼ to 1¾ bushels per acre and emphasize the use of pedigreed seed.
7) Use high rates of nitrogen and phosphorus, with anhydrous ammonia being the most common source of nitrogen.
8) Achieve a uniform stand of seedlings with vigorous early growth which produces a heavy plant population.
9) Use triallate (Avadex) for wild oat control and rely on post-emergent wild oat chemicals primarily as backup.
10) Seriously consider tankmixes to broaden the spectrum of broad-leaf weed control.

It is very important to note here, that any one of these factors by itself was not responsible for placing a farmer in the top yield bracket. The high yields are attributed to a combination of all the management practices, however small they each may be. Also important is the fact that not all these observations will apply to every farm. Each situation is unique and potential yields are extremely dependent upon the farmer's ability to recognize the effects of each factor on his own farm operation.

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District news from Ryley

by [illegible]

Dagny Johnson, Mrs. Nieman and Sylvia Zawitkoski are home after spending some time in Tofield Hospital.

Paul Konoway is a patient again, in the hospital.

Don and Ruth Yoder and Elvera Reil motored to Newbrook last Saturday to visit Dennis and Leslie Reil and family.

Lunch was served at Pete and Ruby Hunka's on Tuesday to help Maggie Wiklun celebrate her birthday.

The Ryley Junior High School girls and Ryley Junior High boys motored to Viking on Monday evening to play against Viking girls and boys and lost both games.

Reginald Dyer passed away on Tuesday evening. He had spent several months in hospital.

A large crowd attended the Lion's cash bingo held on Monday evening.

The senior citizens held their business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, electing new officers, etc. for the coming year.

Shaw Community Centre will be holding a whist drive on Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

It was the Curling Club that held a dance in Ryley on Jan. 8, not the Lion's Club.

Selmer Holmes passed away at the age of 78 years. He leaves to mourn his wife, Martha; two sons, Gordon and Bennie; one daughter, Esther; one brother, Harold; grandchildren and many cousins in the Ryley area.

Selmer lived in Ryley in the early years with his parents.

Funeral was held on Tuesday in Viking Lutheran Church.

Coming up will be a Valentine dance on Feb. 12.

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94th birthday

Mike Kushnerick of Camrose, formerly of Round Hill, recently celebrated his 94th birthday at a family gathering. Family members in attendance included Emmett, Fredo, Leroy, Jason and Nadine, Art and Jenny of Camrose, Louie and Frances of Edmonton, Stewart and Gail, Debbie, Shelly and Raymond of Round Hill, Darren and Murray of Bowtl and Jimmy of Calgary. Mike lives in Camrose with his son, Martin.

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Arnston

The Citadel on Wheels came from Edmonton on Jan. 16 to perform in the Hay Lakes School gymnasium. Elementary students from Sifton, Round Hill and Kingman, as well as the Hay Lakes students, viewed an artistic production of "Hansel and Gretel".

Square dancing classes commenced at the Hay Lakes Rec Centre on Jan. 5. The Hay Lakes Hillbilly Swingers will hold a fun night of square dancing followed by a supper on Jan. 19. Tickets available from Alvin Bussiere.

The Ladies Circle "S" Club will hold their first meeting of the year on January 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Marlene Wahl.

Members of the St. Joseph Lutheran Church congregation and members of the Scandia Lutheran Church congregation met at the Armena skating rink on Sunday afternoon for a hockey game. The teams were closely matched, Scandia won the game 4-3. Following the game a wiener roast was held and hot beans and coffee served.

The two church groups plan to hold an afternoon of cross-country skiing at Miquelon on Feb. 6. The afternoon will conclude with a hot lunch at St. Joseph Church.

Young and old alike have been enjoying the skating facilities at Hay Lakes during the past six weeks. Skating parties with music and lunch are held on Friday evenings. Parents have shown good cooperation in assisting with supervision and caretaking.

Ted Hansen returned home on Friday afternoon following a week's stay as a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Pastor Greg Kjos will be doing the services at Our Savior Lutheran Church during the month of January.

Our Savior will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting for Wilderness Church will be held on Jan. 29 at 1 p.m.

Adult confirmation classes will be held at St. Johns Lutheran Church in New Sarepta commencing Jan. 16, each Sunday evening through to April. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Reg and Freda Hall have returned to their home in Peterborough, Ont. after spending a month in Alberta visiting their son, James Hall and family at Hay Lakes and a daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs. Gladys McGilligan of Summerland, B.C. spent two weeks visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Lil and Lloyd Grams, and with relatives in northern Alberta during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lager and children, Murray, Scott and Kristi of Peace River spent four days with Robert's parents John and Elsie Lager, during the school holidays. On their homeward route they spent some time in Mortsville where Murray played in a hockey tournament. A team from Peace River of which Murray is a member participated in the Mortsville tournament.

The First Hay Lakes Scout Troop Committee meeting will be held Jan. 19 in the basement of Our Savior Church. Anyone interested in the Scout movement is welcome to attend.

Scouts return!

by Lesley Primeau

After more than thirty days of globe trotting, the Tofield and Ryley Scouts have returned to the quiet confines of home with tales of adventure from such exotic places as Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, Los Angeles and numerous airports.

The Scouts and their leaders worked almost six months at every available job, large and small in an effort to raise the necessary funds. The purpose of the trip was to attend the Australian Jamboree in Sydney, an event that more than thrilled the young men.

The Mercury will hopefully carry the Scouts' account of their travels and the Jamboree in next week's edition.

At that time, the paper hopes to have a story from the Tofield Scouts as well as the Ryley Scouts.

The Scouts dragged their weary jet lagged bodies through Edmonton International Airport Customs at about 10:00 p.m. Sunday into the arms of many parents and relatives.

The arrival committee came to the airport prepared with warm jackets to offset the temperature change from Los Angeles to Edmonton.

Although the Scouts appeared to be a bit tired, they mustered enough energy to tell everyone in mass frenzy how glad they were to be home; however they did admit they would like to go back sometime.

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Skaters

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Lesley Primeau photo

The awful truth

Our new Minister is widely quoted to have said, "Alberta's secondary agricultural industry can't take off until the Crow rate dispute is settled." Does the term 'take off' mean much more canola processing, meat packing, alfalfa dehydrating and vegetable production than in 1982? The answer seems to be 'no'.

Does 'take off' refer to more prosperity for cattle feeders, meat packers, vegetable processors and alfalfa pelleters than at present, while maintaining production at about the 1982 level? The answer, while obscure, seems to be a qualified 'yes'.

Would new export markets for beef, pork, alfalfa, vegetables and canola products appear and in turn permit consumption within Alberta of large portions of Alberta's 1982 grain production? The answer is 'not likely'.

The Budget has no quarrel with Leroy S.'s definition on his objectives. This province needs to see some industry take off. We suspect, however, that the Minister is having almost as much trouble getting a copy of defined plans for expansion through investment from any of the secondary industries except perhaps vegetables. We think he should tell those industries so. If there is a bright tomorrow for Alberta based canola, fertilizer, meat packing or alfalfa dehydration, the people of this province would like to admire it on New Year's Eve.

If we are close to right when we say that the ability to develop and command large new markets for the products mentioned, or others, is conditional on permission from Quebec, the U.S.A., Australia, Japan or the E.E.C., then let someone in authority say so now. The farmer-investors of Alberta deserve to be told the truth. The Crow-Gilson Bland started ten months ago. Only export grain interests have projected positively during that time. Only export grain has pledged expansion and modernization. If that is where our strength is and the other industries mentioned are insecure, let us say so. If by chance they are insecure for reasons more basic, profound and unmanageable than Crow rates, let us say that too.

We would all be healthier, wealthier, and more secure with a strong, diversified agricultural economy. The suspicion is that philosophy, greed and desperation have begun to 'protect' Albertans from truth. We hope to see copious evidence soon that the fears expressed in this article are unfounded. If we do we will tell our readers promptly.

-Wheat Pool Budget

Ladies win games

Despite last minute arrangements and a slight lack of publicity, the Tofield Powder Puffs had a good crowd in the Arena on Saturday afternoon when they met the Mighty Miles in dazzling hockey action.

Silks and sox were cast aside as the ladies skated to an 8-3 victory preparing them for their second challenge of the weekend Beta Sigma Phi ladies met the Powder Puffs Sunday afternoon in another enjoyable match.

Beta Sigma Phi called in a few young fellows to add their cause but, even that was not enough as the Powder Puffs kept the pressure on for the entire game and won with a 5-3 victory.

All this hockey has given the ladies a chance to show their talents and next Wednesday (Jan. 26) in the Tofield Arena the Powder Puffs will tangle with the Miles A and on Jan. 29th will take on the Mighty Miles. Game time Wednesday is 5:30 p.m., game time on the Saturday will be 12:30 p.m.

Palmer-Earling news

JAMES OLIVER NICHOLLS, 54, PASSES

James Oliver Nicholls was born at High River, Alberta, Jan 5, 1926, he passed away in the Daysland Hospital Jan. 2, 1980 at the age of 54 years.

James (known as Jim) lived in the communities of Mannaspa, Springbank and Ryley South during his lifetime. He is survived by five sisters, Sylvia McKenzie of Elk Point, Ruth Snyder of Glendora, Alice Fleishman of High River, Fern Longeway, Cromfield and Emily Eigner of Ashmont. Three brothers Ralph of Longview, Forrest of Calgary and Robert of Sundre and a host of nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his parents Mark Edwin and Josephine Nicholls and a sister Myrtle of Cinnamith.

Jim was very active in his community, an active member of the Round Hill Elks Lodge No. 71 and an avid sportsman. He was the present president of the Shaw Community Centre.

He will be missed by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, 3 p.m. at Ryley United Church with Rev. Dan Newell officiating. The Elks Lodge took part at the graveside.

Interment at Ryley cemetery. Pallbearers were George Campbell, Dan Campbell, Jim Charpentier, Carl Staal, Louis Stefura and Walter Steward. Lunch followed interment at the Shaw Community Centre. Tofield Funeral Home Ltd., in charge of all arrangements.

Martha Helgren has returned home after spending the month of December and Helen Herlands near Red Deer.

New Year's Eve guests at Vic Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Blades and Bernard Blades.

MARKS 91ST BIRTHDAY

Andrew Neshaid of Viking, a former resident here, observed his 91st birthday, Jan. 4 at his home, when his children called and also Mrs. Edna Nashaid of this area.

Mrs. Ernest Brown Sr., was a visitor with her son Ernest and wife Harriet Brown at Ryley. She has reached her 98th birthday and is now back home with her daughter Dr. Josephine Brown at Athabasca.

New Year's Day guests at Vic Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McRae, Jennifer, Heather and Hayley of Sherwood Park.

Mrs. Clare Nelson was a guest at Brian Harberg's Sunday, following the baptism of her great-grandson Ryan Harberg at the Anglican Church, Camrose.

Dennis and Joyce Mendehl were evening visitors at Leroy Favre's.

The Zion L.C.W. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Pedersen when 17 ladies were present. The Bible lesson was presented by Diane Bratrud. Next meeting Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Diane Bratrud.

Mr. and Mrs. Knock Narbeton of Prentice, Sask., spent two weeks with relatives here and in Camrose.

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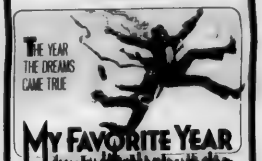

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Lesley Primeau photo

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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

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Welcome home Jon and Edith Kauffman!! This travelling couple has just returned home from a two month adventure to eastern Canada and the United States. On their trip they made a one month sojourn to Florida and naturally soaked up that wonderful sunshine!

Next Wednesday, the 26th of Jan. is Bingo day at the Legion in Tofield. Grab a friend or two and have some fun. Don't forget the Bonspiel which is set for the 30th. It's a busy week to keep track. And while you're at it . . . buy a ticket on the truck . . . and buy one on the Lion's Duchess.

EWARE!! Watch out for that 4-way stop in beautiful downtown Tofield. In case you haven't noticed, it sits right on the corners of the Bank of Montreal, Swift's, Town and Country and the Elizabeth Shop . . . which is now a shoe store . . . If you slide through that intersection it could mean a ticket . . . so STOP . . . is the magic word.

Hello to visitors Horace and Kay McSieffey who used to live in our fair town. Visiting from beautiful Whiterock, B.C., the McSieffey's have had a wonderful time visiting many friends. It's certainly nice to see folks come home once in a while . . . welcome.

This may come as a strange surprise or shock but if you have a special someone in mind for Valentine's Day and you plan to surprise them with roses, you'd better order them. I got the jolt of my life when I popped into Judy's in Tofield and discovered that roses have gone up so much in price you have to order them ahead . . . plan now or you may be in the dog house. Meanwhile Judy is planning to add a greenhouse and grow her own, or on the other hand she may simply move the shop closer to the supply . . . South Africa, I hear . . . Remember hearts day!!

If you plan to enroll your child in gymnastics you'd better do it soon. They started class last week but if you give Kathy Bunney a call and tell her a nice sob story things could be arranged.

And last but certainly not least, spare a little time to pop into our office this Friday, we are celebrating Hilda's 18th birthday and in no small way. I hear rumour that at least two people will be there to celebrate and since Hilda doesn't know anything about it (I'm counting on the fact that she hasn't read the paper) do come and join us. Remember Friday, drop in for some good wishes and fun . . .

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Yeates

The equivalent of 30 classrooms of children die each year of poisoning. There are two age groups in which poisonings are most common, and these are surprisingly far apart.

The largest number occur between the ages of six months to about six years — the developing years during which curiosity outstrips understanding. Boys and girls are almost equally involved.

The incidence of poisen ingestion is distinctly rare between the ages of six and 12 years.

During the next six-year period the frequency of poisoning is again high: a disturbing statistic. Girls in this age group outnumber boys by a factor of about three to one. Adolescent poisonings are usually either an attempt at suicide or due to an attention-gaining suicidal gesture.

Most poisonings are caused by common household chemicals, items found virtually in every kitchen, bathroom or workshop. Even when parents of young children keep the obviously dangerous materials in a locked cupboard, a curious child still has lots of opportunity to get into trouble.

The teenager is usually poisoned by prescription or over-the-counter drugs. The disturbed young person has little discrimination and it seems that any pill or tablet, alone or in combination, will serve. The overdosees (O.D.'s in medical jargon) of strange drug combinations often complicates treatment.

The principles of managing a case of poisoning are identification of the material, provision of life support care, removal of remaining poison from the stomach (in most cases), and use of specific antidotes or neutralizers if any are available. Our bodies are able to excrete many toxic substances if we are kept alive long enough to do so.

Prevention is the best management. Those in charge of toddlers must keep poisons out of reach. Disturbed and depressed teenagers must be identified and helped before they reach the stage of taking an overdose.

Ipecac syrup should be in every medicine cupboard. It causes vomiting and is safe to use in all cases of poisoning except those due to petroleum products, strychnine or caustics such as lye.

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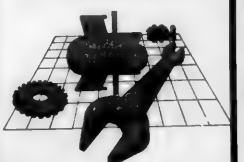

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Kingman district notes

Herbert and Agda Asp observed their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 9, when their children Lorry Asp and Carolyn Cunningham held open house for them in the Kingman Hall. Present to honor them were relatives and friends of the community as well as from Camrose, Wetaskiwin, New Norway, Tofield, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Calgary and Edmonton. Seated at the head table with Agda and Herbert were: Bernice Lawson (Herbert's sister) and Gustau Ekdahl (Agda's brother), bridesmaid and bestman. Agda's sister, Alisha Winder, spoke of days past and sang a solo. Grandchildren, Curtis, Linnea and Michael Cunningham played a piano trio. The Baptist Church quartet sang, accompanied on the piano by Carol Schmidt. After reminiscing of the past and best wishes for the future a purse of money was presented to Ray Peterson.

The money will be sent to a Mission Bible School in the jungles of Peru and Herbert and Agda gave their thanks for the gift and for such a memorable day. Lunch and fellowship followed. Carol Schmidt was emcee and Linnea Cunningham was in charge of the guest book.

Nelle and John Kozack and Dick, Sharon and Rick Saudy were Jan. 9 supper guests at the home of Peter and Helen Rindahl of Camrose.

Kingman school students had a holiday on Jan. 6 when their teachers attended a computer workshop in Camrose. On Jan. 10 the students and teachers attended an operetta entitled "Elwood and Crystal" which was held in the Hay Lakes School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and family have moved to Kingman. They are living in the home directly south of Peterson's Upholstery.

Dick, Sharon, and Rick Saudy and John Kozack were weekend visitors at the home of Larry and Ann Kozack of Dalhousie. Rick remained and Schmidt was emcee and Linnea Cunningham was in charge of the guest book.

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Marketplace

FUNERAL SERVICES
(part two)

In our last article we looked at the initial preparations one should consider when planning for a funeral. Today we are going to look at the alternatives between burial and cremation.

There are two methods of burial. The first is an in-ground burial whereby the remains are placed in a casket and lowered into the ground. Some cemeteries require a liner of wood or concrete built over, without a bottom, this structure keeps the ground even and solid to allow for easier maintenance.

The second type of burial is relatively uncommon but occurs when the remains of the casket are permanently placed in a building or mausoleum above or just below the ground.

Cemetary costs vary widely. It may be wise to ask for a written statement listing all costs before the purchase is finalized. Inquire about the following points:

*plot prices: graves may vary in price between cemeteries and also according to location within a cemetery. As well, restrictions may vary as to the type of burial (such as in a shroud rather than a casket) and vault requirements (may require none);

*veterans' rates: reduced rates may be given to veterans, although not necessarily for their spouses, sometimes spouses may not be buried nearby, but ashes may be scattered on or in the plot;

*grave markers: some cemeteries restrict the style and even the supplier;

*installation charges on grave markers and monuments;

*permanent care costs;

*vault or box requirements: not mandatory by law, but may be a requirement of individual cemeteries;

*double occupancy: some cemeteries allow two burials, one deep and one shallow, in one plot;

*price of grave opening and closing; and

*whether there is a surcharge for non-residents of the area.

Cremation offers practical advantages in a time of urban sprawl and increasing land prices. A cemetery plot is not necessary and cremation is generally less expensive than is burial. The average cost runs 200 to $125 exclusive of additional services.

The process of cremation involves the incineration of both body and coffin, if one is used. There is no legislation in Alberta requiring that a coffin be used in cremations. However, funeral chapels and crematoria most often request that the body be enclosed in a container which is combustible, of rigid construction and equipped with handles. This may be home-made if you choose. The use of such a box allows the body to be handled in a dignified way. A few crematoria, however, are prepared to cremate a body wrapped only in a sheet or shroud.

After cremation, there is usually a small amount of ash remaining. This may be disposed of by the crematorium, usually by scattering, or returned to the next-of-kin, usually in cardboard container suitable for shipping. If the ashes are to be kept by the family, an urn can be made or purchased. There are no legal restrictions in Alberta regarding scattering of ashes by the family at a chosen spot such as a body of water or in the wild. Cemetery facilities for receiving ashes vary. Some cemeteries have an urn garden where cremation plots, two feet square, are available for burial of the urn; some have a columbarium, which is an above ground structure of recessed niches to hold cremation urns; or alternately, ashes may be scattered or buried in a family plot, provided permission has been given by cemetery authorities.

Most crematoria and funeral homes will provide temporary storage of ashes, for example in winter, until the family can more conveniently handle arrangements for disposal.

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It's absolutely amazing the amount of fun and frivolity one can have with a set of tires. Older folks prefer them to be on a vehicle but, young Linda Bonham finds them, mounted like this to be all the fun she can handle. Lesley Primeau photo

Chariots

Like the song says, swing high sweet chariots and these two youngsters are trying to get their chariots as high as is humanly possible. Chances are they won't reach heaven with this means of transportation, but it sure passes the time nicely. Lesley Primeau photo

Mainstream Canada

At the moment it's a consumers' market

By W. Roger Worth

These are heady days for Canadian consumers. While companies large and small are earning reduced profits or losing money, competition among the participants for the consumer dollar is downright cut-throat as they attempt to maintain sales.

Yet Canadians have been slow to react, putting away their hard-earned cash as they save for a rainy day. In fact, Canadians are now saving about 12 percent of personal income, up from 6 percent only 10 years ago.

One reason, of course, is the high interest rates that have provided a very real incentive for people to save rather than spend. But rates are coming down. Last year, for example, the interest rate on Canada Savings Bonds was 19-1/2 percent. This year's rate is 12 percent.

A more fundamental reason for the increased savings, though, may be the same fear and uncertainty in business that has created bargain-basement prices in the market place. With more than 1.5 million unemployed and new layoff announcements appearing daily, Canadians have now become conditioned to the fact that they could be jobless in months to come.

Still, it really is a buyers' [illegible] be wise to shop around, seeking the most competitive prices. In their search, they shouldn't neglect the smaller shops that may not look like they can compete with the huge department stores, but in fact may have the best prices in town.

Many consumers may not realize it, but they are also picking up food at fire-sale prices. Someone, of course, has to pay. And in this instance it's the farmers and fishermen who are earning very little for their efforts or in fact losing money on every pound of produce they sell. This can't go on forever, but while it lasts, consumers are winners.

Again, in housing, the consumer is "king" (or "queen"). House prices have dropped dramatically in most areas of the country, and mortgage rates are down six or seven percentage points in the last year or so. In addition, the federal government is offering a $3,000 grant on the purchase of a new house, as well as to first time home buyers. Some provincial governments are also subsidizing mortgage rates on homes.

All of this underscores the point that things are not entirely bad. While the recession has created a huge army of unemployed, it has also sparked the heated competition that produces bargain prices, which is at least [illegible]

[illegible]

Way to go!!

Let's hear three cheers for the Ryley School . . . and then let's see how many kids we can pile on the tires. This could go down in the annals of major accomplishments like, how many people can you squeeze in a phone booth or the ever popular, how many goldfish can you swallow. How many carefree spirits can you count . . . good luck. Lesley Primeau photo

Tired???

Michael Peterson has obviously put in a hard day's work and has chosen this opportune time to rest and relax. School has never been noted for draining a child of all his energies, but many a mother lives in constant hope of that miracle. Lesley Primeau photo

Over 90% are working

Ernie Isley, Minister of Alberta Manpower, announced that 90.3 percent of Alberta's Labour Force was [illegible]

This represents 1,057,000 people actually employed, a decrease of 20,000 or 2.7 percent from December, 1981.

The actual number of people in the province's labour force during December totalled 1,171,000, an increase of 39,000 or 3.5 percent, from the same month last year.

In actual terms, the unemployment rate of 9.7 percent represents 114,000 unemployed, compared to 4.1 percent or 47,000 unemployed [illegible]

On a seasonally adjusted basis, Alberta's Labor Force increased from 1,179,000 in November to 1,196,000 in December and [illegible] increased from 1,064,000 to 1,080,000.

Mr. Isley cited statistics Canada's Labour Force survey as the source of the statistics on employment and [illegible]

Despite [illegible] in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, Alberta still has the second lowest rate of unemployment and the highest level of employment in relation to population.

Mr. Isley stated that "the reason unemployment has continued to increase in Alberta [illegible] cucumlative consequence of abnormal in-migration from other provinces over the past few years, particularly in areas where over-capacity now exists, such as in con[illegible]ing."

"I am encouraged that the number of people employed in Alberta during December actually increased by 3,000. [illegible] recovery becomes more pro[illegible] and world wide, economic recovery in Canada, including Alberta, will be gradual and as a result unemployment rates are expected to be higher over the first months of 1983", Mr. Isley continued.

The province of Alberta's priority employment program, which got underway in November, improved the employment situation somewhat by creating over 1,000 jobs last month.

The full impact of the program, however, will not take effect until January and February, when up to 7,000 new jobs will be created.

Palmer-Earling

Recent supper guests at Leroy Forres were Jot and Daphne Toule, Tom and Nora Chrystian, Kandy Young and Stan and Karen Banks and Brian.

Tuesday Eve Bob and Jane Kushmerick were visitors at the Ron Bratruds.

Monday supper guests at Stan Banks were Tom and Nora Chrystian and Leroy and Esther Forre and Darryl.

On Jan. 14 a pot-luck supper was held at Skudesness Church. Following slides were shown of Pakistan by Clayton and Brenda Meilson of Ohaton.

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Round Hill district notes

By Evelyn Law

[illegible] stitute held their New Year's meeting at the home of Eileen Staals Jan. 4 with 20 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Carl, who is a newcomer to the district and lives on the Gerald Owen farm. The Standing Committee was Handicraft. There was a long and interesting discussion on handicrafts.

Doris Powell had entertainment and Doris brought a suitcase full of handicrafts that [illegible]

Three of the ladies won spoons for their perfect attendance during 1982, Emma Bowthorpe, Jeanne Campbell and Lucy Owens. Lucy Owens is our new President taking over from Elsie Wade. [illegible] and the hostess served lunch.

[illegible]

Janice Petryshen and Darrel Watmough were married in the United Church in Camrose on Jan. 8th. Janice's bridesmaid was her sister, Laurel and best man was Darrels brother, Ted.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Petryshen of Ohaton and Darrel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watmough of Calgary. Supper was served at the Elks Hall, Round Hill, for 80 guests.

HOUSEWARMING

Many from Round Hill gathered in Camrose Jan. 15 for a surprise [illegible] party for Gerald and Rose Campbell. Gerald and Rose had a new home built in southwest Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Banack were at Buck Lake New Year's weekend on a fishing trip. They were also guests at their son's place Jim Banacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Petryshen from Edmonton attended the wedding of Janice Petryshen and Darrel Watmough.

Falkenberg is defeated

Former Camrose area farmer Howard Falkenberg of Edmonton, lost his bid to retain the presidency of [illegible]

Falkenberg lost out to Stan Bell of Carstairs during elec[illegible] convention held in Edmonton [illegible]

The former broiler raiser and grain farmer had been president of Unifarm for the past five years.

Elected to serve as vice-president were Ralph Jesperson of Spruce Grove [illegible]

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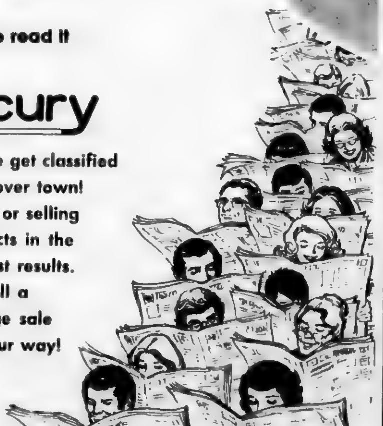

Rocking sweepers

Curling is in high gear throughout the county and many clubs are currently holding bonspiels. Notices have been posted around the towns and villages announcing spiels, dates and everything you wanted to know about curling but were afraid to ask. —Lesley Primeau Photo

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SPRING TUNE UP

Even though winter has hardly hit us, I am already thinking in terms of spring. In conjunction with the Home Economics from Vegreville, Lamont and Two Hills, as well as ladies from each area, I am planning a mini-conference at Vegreville, Feb. 2.

It is open to all women and will be an opportunity to hear new ideas, share and meet new friends. We have lined up several speakers for the day on such topics as fashions, hostessing, family communication, women and the law and a panel discussion on living with inflation.

The seminar will be held at the Homesteader in Vegreville, Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A registration fee of $7 covers coffee and lunch. If you are interested, give me a call at 663-3655. We hope to see you and a friend there!

HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION SEMINAR

Another upcoming seminar in Vegreville is designed for homeowners wanting information on planning, building and operating low energy homes.

Topics to be covered include interior and exterior design, passive solar techniques, heating systems, air to air exchangers and much more.

This course is a must for those building a new home or even renovating. It is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 at the Provincial Building in Vegreville. Pre-registration is requested, as a minimum number is required. To register phone this office or the Agriculture Office in Vegreville, 632-3361.

Be sure to check the Further Education brochure for other courses being offered this winter.

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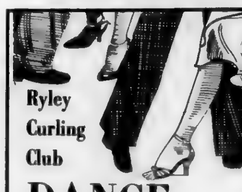

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Court report

Ernest Nachtigal received a $450 fine for driving while over .08.

Wayne Myshak was given a 30-day sentence for issuing false pretences.

Donald Neufeld was found guilty of assaulting a peace officer and fined $250. An additional fine of $250 was given for causing a disturbance.

Robert Hammer was given a $30 fine for speeding, $50 for conveying uncapped liquor and an additional $100 for failing to appear.

Jeffrey Selley was fined $75 for speeding and an additional $100 for failing to appear.

David Dusek was fined $30 for speeding and an additional $200 for failing to appear

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Tofield Brownies will meet in Tofield School Library tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m.

There will be a whist drive in Minisik Hall on Friday evening.

There will be a whist drive in Shaw Community Centre on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

There will be a Valentine dance in Ryley Community Hall on Feb. 12th.

Tofield High School will host Viking in basketball action this evening (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a pancake supper on Friday in the Ryley Community Hall, sponsored by the Ryley 4-H Beef Club.

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If it's hard hitting and fast skating hockey you want to see, head down to the Tofield Arena when the Satellites tangle with the Ryley Flyers. Now that's action! The two teams were primed Tuesday evening but, Tofield held their sharp edge. Although the crowd wasn't large in numbers their enthusiasm certainly kept the arena jumping.
Lesley Primeau photo

Film to be shown

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Ministerial Association will be featuring a film on the life of Joni Eareckson; a young woman, who despite a crippling accident has made a name for herself as a gifted author, painter, singer and now actress.

Reflections of Love, produced by World Wide Pictures, a film ministry of Billy Graham Association, will recount the accident that left Joni paralised from the neck down and provide an insight to the remarkable determination that has brought her through life.

The Tofield Ministerial Association will present Reflections of His Love at the Tofield Community Centre, January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

In the course of the movie, viewers will be able to see how Joni relates to her family, how she copes with day to day living and how she has grown into an accomplished artist.

Her drawings, done by mouth, have been seen around the country in various exhibitions and her two books, 'Joni' and 'A Step Further' have become best sellers. Her most recent accomplishmet and involvement of her new ministry, Joni and Friends.

Believing the film to be of inspiration to everyone, the Tofield Ministerial Association will be showing it free of charge.

primeau's play pen

(Extended for last week)

by Lesley Primeau

This is a bit and miss column . . . which translated into English means I am totally unprepared for today and with that basic spirit I propose that we cancel it and proceed straight to the ice cream shoppe to settle the matter over a delightful chocolate shake.

This is how to start your new year, with the worst cheesie joke . . . ready?? What's orange and crawls along the ground?? A wounded cheesie . . . alright already, it's not like you paid to get in you know.

How about that mayor of Ryley?? Such a fine fellow, everytime I see him he reminds me how many times the roving reporter muddles up his comments and that . . . he says very little to me . . . that's okay you know, but now I have to find a class that teaches sign language. On the other hand if I had this effect on more politicians, I could make a career out of making them keep their feet out of their mouths . . . speaking of which I'm going to get a t-shirt made that says roving reporter, I answer to that faster than my own name now, that's degrading. Really folks, Larry's a nice guy, reminds me of a cheesie joke.

Last week the tooth fairy made a surprise visit to me . . . dropped off this delightful pail of homemade cookies, from this wonderful lady in Ryley. Yessiree bob, Harriett Ruddy makes a mighty fine chocolate chip cookie, a tasty oatmeal nibble, decent shortbread and whatever those others were, they were great. Now all I have to do is hope the good Lord grants me a third set of teeth. Is it any small wonder I have a distant kinship with the goodyear blimp aside from my Michelin tires?? Thanks Harriett, what might I do for you in return? Want a collection of my best cheesie jokes??

And the New Year's Bunney dropped in yesterday, not your yesterday, mine, and left some tasty, fattening Toffifay . . . is that stuff good or what?? Beats the you know what out of a dead cheesie.

Incidently what's orange and hides in a tree? A cheesie hiding from a dog . . . What's multi-coloured with orange around the mouth?? A parrot after eating the cheesie hiding in the tree. Is there no end to this girl's wit?? I daresay not.

I have an even better one about what's orange and hides in a closet, but this is a family column. However I will let you in on the famous, what's orange and goes slam, slam slam, slam?? A four door cheesie?? Need I remind you before you throw those tomatoes that we are in the throes of an economic depression???

Now if you are ready for the taffy of the day . . . Describe the taste of water in ten words or less and if you are the winning entry you loose . . . And remember if you are a friend of Ziggy's tomorrow is your day to chop sticks.

Now that I have thoroughly confused and pickled my brain (I know some really good pickle jokes if you want) I think I shall nod off to never ever land and hope that tomorrow I awaken and discover this was all a really bad dream and for the past week I have been stranded in Hawaii with Thomas Selleck . . . we all have our price.

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Dated this 14th day of January, 1983.

J. N. Brodie, L.G.A.
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Ryley pyramid

Recognize any of these smiling faces??? They belong to a group of students under the direction of John Blades in Ryley. This is how an afternoon project ended . . . or at least it offered a fun diversion for a brief spell. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Miller wins

Pat Miller is keeping it in the family this year.

The Strome curler teamed up with three brothers this winter for a family rink and the move paid off during the past week.

The zone men's curling championship bonspiel was held in Dayaland and the Miller quartet rolled off five straight victories to win the zone crown.

The weekend triumph will advance the Miller team to the Northern Alberta championship bonspiel which will be held in Edmonton on the final weekend of this month.

The three brothers who lined up with Pat this winter are Jim, Maurice and Donald.

Miller's first four games resulted in easy victories as not one of those games went the distance.

The Strome quartet racked up wins over Ken Hebert of Bruce, Ian Eckstrand of Sedgewick and Les Zaraki of Camrose before he defeated Randy Erickson of Tofield in the 'A' finals.

Miller's only close match came in the 'A-B' finals when he earned a narrow 8-4 decision over Reg Enright of Bawlf.

Three other zone playoffs will be held this coming weekend.

The senior and junior men's competition will be held in Holden while mixed playdowns will be hosted by Tofield.

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Kingman district notes

Reg, Carol, Connie, Tracy and Terri Thompson returned home from a three-week holiday touring in several states of the U.S.A. at the end of December

Some of the highlights were Salt Lake City, Utah; Kingman, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Anaheim, Calif.; where they toured Disneyland for a couple of days; Universal Studios in Los Angeles; Sea World in San Diego, shopping in Tyuana, Mex.; and travelling up the coast of California. At Alameda, Calif., they visited with Madelon Bronnum. They also took a tour through the Oregon Caves. Despite several storms in the U.S. the Thompsons enjoyed good weather on their holiday.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Arnston

A former resident of the Hay Lakes district, John Lofgren passed away in an Edmonton hospital on Jan. 12 at the age of 70 years. He is survived by his wife Frieda; two sons, Ed and his wife Betty of Camrose, Don of Lethbridge; three daughters, Jeanne and husband Clarence Huebner of Hay Lakes, Jane and husband Phillip Fedak of Victoria, B.C., Terry Lofgren of Edmonton; six grandchildren; five sisters, Dagney Lyseng, Ina Djuve and Hedwig Swanson all of Camrose, Verna Lindberg of Victoria, B.C. and Hattie Ramsey of New York. He was predeceased by his parents, one infant son and two brothers. Funeral services were held on Jan. 15 at Strathearn United Church in Edmonton with Rev. W.E. Burgess and Rev. Richard Dixon officiating. Rev. Dixon is a nephew of the deceased and he also had the task of officiating at the funeral of another uncle, Lawrence Schlender, last October.

Pallbearers were Richard Lofgren, Aldo Pace, Allan Lofgren, Eldon Nordin, Greg Dixon and Gerry Grue. Interment was at the Beechmount Cemetery.

John was born and raised on his parents homestead in the Hay Lakes Sulitjelma District. In 1934 he and his brother Eric purchased the Hay Lakes International Harvester dealership, Imperial Oil Agency and the light plant for the villages' electrical power. John sold his share of Lofgren Bros. in 1943 and took over his parents farm upon their retirement. While farming he also became the Imperial Oil Agent between 1955-1962, handling bulk fuel and oil. John and his wife Frieda purchased a home in Edmonton in 1967. However John continued to farm for another 10 years before retiring and renting the farm to his son-in-law. He was a frequent visitor to Hay Lakes and enjoyed working at his hobbies on the farm.

The Hay Lakes and District [illegible] will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend and it is hoped local residents will come out and voice their opinions and give their assistance for future projects. There are still a few tickets left for the Jan. 28 dance and these may be obtained at the Big M Food [illegible].

Carissa Dawn Lofgren, daughter of Roger and Marilyn Lofgren of Edmonton, passed away on Jan. 10 at the age of six months. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Candice; paternal grandparents Ivar and Anna Lofgren who are formerly of Hay Lakes, maternal grandparents Earl and Leola Pottage of Edmonton; great-grandmothers Mrs. Agnes Carlstrom of Camrose and Mrs. E. Slemp of Castor.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Servold, their son Marty and daughter Louann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Georgia Selin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Naslund all returned home during the weekend following a two-week vacation spent in Honolulu. During their stay there was very little rain with temperatures in the mid-80's, thus a very relaxing time was had sunning on the beaches. They also visited a cousin, Lyle Webster and his wife who [illegible].

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens Club held a card party in their center last Friday evening and a good attendance was reported. Ladies first prize was won by Mary Lichoch and Muriel Holdworth received the ladies consolation prize. Ted Berkholtz won the top award for the men and Mike Lichoch received the mens consolation prize. The Senior's will be holding a cash bingo in their center on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

Sixteen rinks were entered in the mixed open bonspiel held at Hay Lakes during the weekend. Grand prize winner was the Bob Kupka [illegible] ped by Morley [illegible] with team members Carol Harke and Bob and Barbara Kupka. Taking second place was the Larry Thompson rink of New [illegible]; third was the Alfred [illegible] rink and fourth the [illegible] Harke rink. First in the second event was the Rod Rost rink; 2. Larry Selin rink; 3. Harvey Kallis rink; 4. Dale Dahl rink. First in the third event was taken by the Dennis Broen rink; 2. Rudy Fuerstkranz rink; 3. Walter Metzker rink; 4. Jerry Bussenius rink.

The next bonspiel to be held at the local [illegible] will [illegible] the men's open which will commence Jan. 29 and conclude Feb. 6.

Aerobic classes commenced on Jan. 17 and will be held each Monday evening. Contact Faye at the post office or phone 878-3581 if interested. Ceramic classes will be held on Tuesday afternoons in the Rec Center. Phone Marg at 878-3570 or Debbie 878-3578 for further information.

Micro-wave management classes are scheduled for Hay Lakes commencing Feb. 5. Registrations are being taken by Alberta Agriculture in Camrose.

Mrs. Janice Fraser and children, Jason and Cortney, of Malta were recent dinner guests at the home of Ted and Mary Berkholtz. Janice is a niece of Mary's. Her husband is presently employed in [illegible] since October the family have been enjoying life on this island in the Mediterranean Sea. Jason is in Grade Two and they are fortunate to have a teacher for the four English speaking students in that area. Janice visited with her mother, Alice Kolodychuk and other relatives before returning to Malta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Louden and children, Lorne and Tracy, have returned from an exciting weeks vacation in California. The greatest part of their time was spent at Disneyland with visits to Los Angeles, Palm Springs, San Diego and Tijuana. The children took notes throughout their travels and are compiling a scrapbook of their activities.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, who have been residents in Holden for over the thirty years, have sold their house to Mr. Mueller. Owing to health problems, Lloyd and Birdie will be making their home in Edmonton and will be moving there shortly. Lloyd was an agent of one of the elevators for many years and they have since made their home in Holden after Lloyd retired.

Mrs. Frances Hanson returned home from [illegible] Hospital early last week, after being a patient for a week.

Melvin Fjellstrom was visiting with his mother last Friday in Viking Nursing Home. George Taylor also went with him.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on Jan. 11th with H.R.L. Mary Semotuik in the chair. After regular business was dealt with, correspondence was read and committee reports were given. Lady Helen Stecyk reported for the Sunshine Committee; H.R.L. Semotuik for the Wellsite banquet and Lady Kathleen Harum reported on the Chamber of Commerce supper on Jan. 4th. Four ladies had attended the meeting of Viking Lodge on Jan. 4th. Final plans were discussed and made for the Lodge birthday party to be held Jan. 22 at which they will entertain husband and invited guests.

A donation was made to the A.C.T.A. "Telerama" 1983. An invitation to visit Wainwright Lodge Order of the Royal Purple had been received and some ladies will attend. A committee to convene the next Chamber of Commerce was appointed. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served, hostesses being Lady Jean Helfrich and H.R.L. Semotuik.

Mrs. Irene Strilchuk of Ryley was a caller on Tuesday evening of last week with Carol and Alvin Chomic and also attended the Holden Lodge O.O.R.P. meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Josey was a weekend visitor in Edmonton with her daughter and family and brought home her car which had been repaired after being badly damaged by a hit and run driver during the New Year's weekend.

Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Kate Nichols were visiting last Thursday afternoon with Roy Nichols, a patient in Tofield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking were Saturday morning callers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, stopping on their way to St. Albert to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor. Mrs. Taylor went with them.

Lad Mislimaka has been home for a while now from hospital, recuperating after having had surgery on his hip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Sunday visitors with their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor, grandson Aaron, granddaughter, Saylor in Viking.

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4-H has meeting

by Lori Brown

Members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club met on Wednesday evening (Jan. 12) in the Arts and Crafts room at the Arena.

Candyce Ray led the members in the 4-H pledge.

Cathy Brown gave a financial report.

Discussion was held on public speaking.

It was decided to have the next meeting on Feb. 2 in the Art and Crafts room.

The public speaking will be held on the regular meeting night, Feb. 9, in the United Church basement, at 7:30 p.m.

A discussion was held on the Talent Night to be held in Holden on Feb. 11. Trudy Rude and Cathy Brown will work on a skit or some other entertainment.

The members are planning to go swimming in the Camrose pool on Feb. 6.

Mrs Cathy Elaniak reported on the "Parent Involvement Night" she had attended in Holden.

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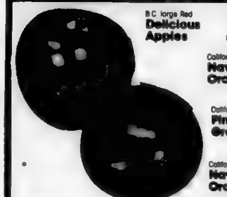

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Satellites are ahead

With slightly more than one-half a month remaining in the regular schedule, all games are important in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

For Viking, the balance of the season could be an enjoyable one as the team has been eliminated from playoff contention and they can play the role of "spoiler" for the balance of the schedule.

Holden is in a dangerous position because a combination of two losses or two wins by Ryley and Holden won't make the playoffs.

The other four teams in the league are all in the hunt for first place.

Tofield Satellites hold a slim one-point lead over Lamont who in turn has a one-point edge over Mundare while Ryley is nine points out of first place and a combination of two wins by Tofield or two losses by Ryley and the latter will be out of the pennant race.

Games played could have an important bearing on the final standings.

Mundare and Ryley each have a game in hand on Tofield while Lamont has played two more games than Tofield.

Holden will be at home to Lamont on Saturday night while Tofield will be hosting Viking and Ryley will play in Mundare.

Tuesday's action will see the Satellites at home to Mundare while Ryley plays in Viking.

Two previously postponed games, Ryley at Holden and Ryley at Mundare are still to be rescheduled. All other postponed contests have been rescheduled.

Satellites retained their hold on first place during the past week when they walloped Ryley 7-1 and then doubled Lamont 4-2.

Lamont remained in contention for the lead after they blasted Viking 23-2 and doubled Ryley 8-4.

Mundare also remained in contention with two wins when they edged Lamont 6-4 and walloped Holden 17-4.

In the other game that was played, Holden and Viking battled to a 6-6 stalemate.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	10	2	2	100	60	22
Lamont	10	5	1	140	73	21
Mundare	9	2	2	116	84	20
Ryley	6	8	1	88	83	13
Holden	2	10	1	80	117	5
Viking	1	13	1	84	180	3

Smile

. . . you're on candid camera and what a candid. It was almost a foregone conclusion that heads were made for something, and by the looks of this youngster, they were meant to stand on. Lesley Primeau photo

Hospital Auxiliary busy

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary informed those attending that to date in excess of 430 hours have been donated by various members towards the good of hospital patients in the Tofield Hospital.

Members of the Auxiliary have been extremely busy in their formative months as was outlined by a revue of the December activities.

Irma Holdsworth and Vivian Wilde were responsible for making tray favours, a Christmas baking hamper was provided by the Auxiliary to the staff of the hospital for coffee break, a Christmas stocking was made and stuffed for hospital administrator Don Roth and on Christmas Eve, each patient was presented with a little gift to brighten their stay.

The Tofield Brownies have agreed to make the tray favours for February and anyone with spare time was encouraged to take home materials and patterns necessary to make gifts for the patients.

Community residents who wish to drop off gifts or the like may use the convenient drop box at the Owl Drug Mart.

Anyone making stuffed animals for the children are asked to sew eyes on as opposed to glueing them.

A perogy supper is planned for March 5 in the Tofield Legion. The project is part of the fund raising efforts of the Auxiliary.

From Feb. 27 to March 13 a spice sale will be held to further the fund raising.

A garage sale is expected in late April or early May.

The tuck cart has become an instant hit with patients at the hospital. The cart is laden with all sorts of essentials or 'treats' for any patient. The cart used by the Auxiliary was made by Brook Gray.

Pat Litwin was presented with a special badge to commemorate her status as volunteer of the month.

To date the Auxiliary has donated two lap robes, three pairs of slippers, five pairs of kiddies' slippers, two baby bed sheets and a walking stick.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held February 21 in the Tofield School Library, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Those interested in attending are most welcome to do so.

Gymnasts organize

Almost fifty Tofield gymnasts have registered for the second session of gymnastics and instructor Kathy Bunney anticipates a good session.

There is still room in some of the classes for interested youngsters who need only to call Kathy for more information.

Two major functions promise to be the highlites of the season; a gym meet and a gym-a-thon. The gym meet is set for February 20th with gymnasts from Sherwood Park, Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan meeting in Tofield to compete.

The gym-a-thon is scheduled for March and will involve all participating gymnasts who will endeavour to raise sufficient funds to purchase a balance beam. Currently those registered are involved in a large number of skill training including those that involve the matts, the uneven bars and the spring horse. This session, Kathy Bunney is aided by two junior instructors, Mel Jensen and Cheryl Jeffrey.

Toros still leading

Tofield Toros still have sole possession of first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros registered an easy 10-0 triumph against New Norway at home on Friday night.

The Tofield squad will be facing Kingman in the Tofield Arena this coming Friday night in the team's only outing of the next week.

Dale Olson of the Toros registered the shutout in Friday's victory and lowered his leading average to 3.79 for the season to date.

Laurie Losback moved into a tie for fourth place in the individual scoring race, presently being tied with B. Sawchuk of Bawlf.

They both trail the Round Hill trio of Wolfe, Dixon and Boychuck.

Picking up points in the New Norway contest moved Gary Olson and Don Hendrikson of the Toros into a tie for seventh place in the race with Dunlop of Kingman and they are just two points behind Keech of Bashaw.

Gary Barton of Tofield has 88 penalty minutes, nearly twenty more than the league's next highest badman.

As a team, Tofield has been assessed the highest total with 407 minutes, but after Friday's game, New Norway has moved to within twenty-two minutes of the Toros while both are considerably higher than Round Hill who has picked up only 287 penalty minutes.

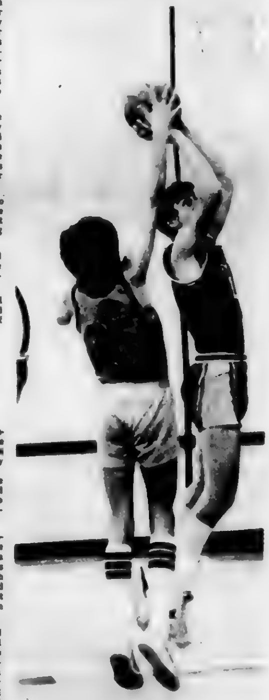
Friday's game with New Norway resulted in a 10-0 triumph for Tofield with the game being halted in the final seconds of the third period after penalties left New Norway without enough skaters to complete the game.

Losback and D. Hudon paced the Tofield attack when each notched two goals while singles were netted by Dennan, Friesen, G. Olson, Hendrikson, Herricks and Schmidt.

Tofield outshot the visitors 30-20 and were assessed only seven penalties to 22 for New Norway.

COUNTY

Tofield	9	2	3	90	60	21
Bawlf	7	1	5	84	56	19
R. Hill	7	4	3	80	63	17
Bashaw	6	4	3	82	72	15
Kingman	3	8	1	67	91	7
New Nor.	1	12	1	71	127	3



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It looked like a certain basket, but alas victory was not to be their's as the Ryley Rebels went down fighting. More action is planned for this Saturday in Ryley. The Ryley Rebels have enjoyed a very successful season thus far, despite this minor setback. Lesley Primeau photo

"He says he's going to report you to the N.L.R.B. for unfair labor practices!"

OPEC worry

OPEC, the Oil Producing and Exporting countries cartel which has governed the price of international oil markets over the past decade, is in serious trouble. There is some danger that international controversy may spark a price war, and the price of oil may come plummeting down on international markets.

When the countries, mainly Arab, banded together a decade ago to force up the price of oil, there was a shortage of oil for world markets, and the OPEC countries had only to stand together and watch the free world play into their hands.

Ever so slowly, new sources of oil, such as the North Sea, Mexico, offshore Canada and many others, cut back on the shortage, while energy conservation measures in countries like the United Staets, Canada and the European Common Market, further cut back on needs, so that suddenly oil seems to be in surplus supply at least temporarily.

But it would be ruinous for us to rejoice over that situation, to attempt to force OPEC to the level where they chop prices precipitately in order to stay in business. It's definitely in our interest to see the price of international oil come down, but it should be in a more gradual manner, so that the economy can adjust slowly.

It's almost hard to believe, but too much of even today's depressed economy has a big stake in seeing oil prices remain more or less high. Rapidly rising oil prices played a major role in rapidly rising wages, rapidly increasing costs of houses, automobiles, indeed just about every aspect of life. Including taxes.

Sure, we'd all like to see taxes reduced. Federally, provincially, locally. And we'd like to see the cost of gasoline drop, the price of fuel oil and electricity, baking and booze.

But if all these things dropped back suddenly, so would the value of everything we own: homes, businesses, motor homes, tv's, refrigerators, summer homes, and so on. And if the value drops, the mortgage companies would be moving in overnight, because the level of the mortgage owing would still be on the books.

It's lovely to think of falling prices. But falling too rapidly and we'd see far more people lose their homes, lose their life savings, lose their pensions, than are doing so today.

We all have too vested an interest in inflation to see it drop overnight. It took a decade for oil prices to rise the way they did, inflating our whole economy in the process. We'll probably be lucky if it takes a decade for them to come down, allowing time to involve adjustments in our lifestyle by gradual increments, rather than by dramatic but deadly crashes.

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Ottawa announces priority winter employment program

Ernie Isley, the minister of Manpower has announced that the Government of Alberta has approved funding of $35.47 million for an expanded winter Priority Employment Program.

It is expected that at least 7,000 Albertans will benefit from the program.

Mr. Isley said, "In direct response to numerous demands from small business operators, we have created a special support element of the program which is expected to maintain and generate jobs in the private sector. As well, the program includes funding for employer-based industrial training projects to retain existing employees and upgrade their skills."

Mr. Isley added, "Another component provides support to unemployed Albertans for training in certain skill shortage areas at private vocational schools."

The Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) is administered through the Special Manpower Programs branch of Alberta Manpower, and has been in operation since 1972. Last year, $3 million was allocated to provide 702 jobs through provincial government departments.

These are the five elements of the program and their basic guidelines:

Small Business Support Element

- Small business enterprises in Alberta with gross annual sales of less than $5 million may participate.
- Participating small businesses will be subsidized on a cost-shared basis, with the maximum provincial government contribution being $2.50 per hour per employee.
- Employers will be subsidized for up to three positions.
- Jobs providing full-time employment will be subsidized from January 3, 1983 until April 30, 1983.
- New jobs subsidized are to be in addition to the regular number of full-time positions, and cannot in any way affect the hours or period of work of any existing employee.
- Applications will be accepted until January 17, 1983.

Alberta Industrial Training Element

- The main thrust is to provide assistance to small businesses in meeting training and work force requirements with existing employees.
- In general the level of reimbursement will be 50 per cent of trainee wages and up to 100 per cent of instructor and course development costs.
- The Manpower Training Branch of Alberta Manpower will be responsible for the approval, monitoring and evaluation of employer-based training programs.

Brochures and application forms outlining details of the Small Business Support and Industrial Training Elements will be made available as soon as possible at field offices of Employment Development, at Alberta Career Centres, and at regional offices of the Small Business Division of Tourism and Small Business. Further information is available immediately from Special Manpower Programs - toll-free number: Dial 0 and ask for Zenith [illegible].

Private Vocational Schools Support Element

- Funding will be provided to licensed private vocational schools to cover instructional costs in specifically identified areas of skill shortages. Schools offering clerical or computer-related training, food services or drafting programs may be eligible to participate.
- Approved programs will be four months or less in length with a minimum of 25 hours per week of in-class instruction.
- Tuition fees, certain books and supplies will be paid for qualifying unemployed Albertans.
- Depending on individual cases, students may receive training allowances.
- The Field Services Division of Alberta Advanced Education will be responsible for the approval, monitoring and evaluation of private vocational schools projects.

Advertisements will appear in daily and community newspapers to inform unemployed Albertans of the programs being offered at private vocational schools in their area.

The Provincial and Municipal Government Elements of the Priority Employment Program began on November 1. To date, some 1,100 provincial government projects have been approved to facilitate the hiring of approximately 1,450 employees for up to six months at an hourly rate of $5.50. In addition, 282 municipal government projects providing 435 jobs have been approved and others are under consideration. The provincial government reimburses the minimum wage to participating municipalities for project employees.

From the mail bag

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From July 28 to August 1, the Town of Nanton, will be celebrating its 80th birthday. We would like to invite all one time residents, family or friends.

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Bursaries presented

Three area students have received scholarships from Athabasca University.

Elizabeth Marchand of Ferintosh, Patricia Ericksen of Sedgewick and Bonnie Hart of Tofield were the scholarship winners.

Marchand is studying history while both Ericksen and Hart are taking English courses.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have the highest grade (over 85 percent) in each home study and seminar-support led course.

Mainstream Canada

Having their cake, and eating it too

By W. Roger Worth

Even high interest rates, a recession and burgeoning unemployment haven't caused Canadian banks to cut back on advertising appeals to consumers. All borrowers need, it seems, is a reasonable credit rating, a 20 percent down payment, and presto, anyone can have a $10,000 car or truck sitting in the driveway.

If the borrower fails to pay, the bank simply sells the collateral (the vehicle) to pay off the loan.

Now consider the plight of an entrepreneur arriving at the same bank for a business loan. Unlike the 20 percent down payment for ordinary consumers, the banker will require collateral valued at as much as four times the amount of the loan. In fact, there are few small business people who haven't pledged their homes, properties and other personal assets when they borrowed.

That's just one of the intriguing facts that turned up in a study prepared for the 64,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"We were astounded," says Patricia Johnston, Vice-President of the organization. "Smaller firms are being treated unfairly."

Johnston says the study indicated the average amount of collateral pledged on such business loans in Canada is a massive 279 percent of the amount borrowed, of which two-thirds is personal security. New firms were forced to put up an unbelievable four times the value of the amount borrowed.

To put the situation in perspective, in the United States, more than 20 percent of the value of bank loans is unsecured by collateral.

For small business and the country, the collateral issue is crucial because, under the present rules, potential entrepreneurs are less likely to go into business, thus depriving the nation of badly needed jobs. The banks, of course, are winners, taking very little risk as they charge relatively high interest rates.

Perhaps it is time our banks started to emulate their counterparts south of the border, rather than placing so much emphasis on consumer lending. As it stands, the bankers are having their cake, and eating it as well.

Champs

The Shyba Rink from Holden won the 1983 Ryley Farmers Bonspiel. Defeating the Walker Rink from Tofield was Leon Romaniuk, lead, Marcel Zowfuk, 2nd, Roger Shyba, 3rd and Bill Shyba, skip. The rink was presented with the Dodds Coal Mine trophies and printout calculators.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Does Delta exist?

by Lesley Primeau

The on again off again saga of Delta Cable continues as more than two hundred residents in Tofield wonder whether cable will ever come to Tofield and if it does, will it be supplied by Delta Cable Company?

Early last fall, Delta Cable collected subscription fees from Tofield residents with the promise of cable in November, then December, then January and finally February.

Last week, it was learned that the offices of Delta Cable had been closed and company president Christopher Gay was not available for comment.

There was some discussion of a possible fraud.

However, in a January 20 story carried by the Edmonton Journal, Staff Sgt. Richard Floyd of the RCMP's Commercial Crime unit in Edmonton, stated as far as he was concerned no crime had been committed, although he did admit his department had been investigating the company.

In a recent story, again published by the Journal, Christopher Gay blames the government for not determining who has access to the air waves. He claims investors of his company backed out because of fear for possible legal entanglements.

He further claims he has backers in Calgary and that cable will still be coming.

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Parents organize

A general meeting of parents was held recently in the Ryley School.

There were 37 parents in attendance.

Objectives were presented to those there by a group, which had been meeting for several months.

The objectives outlines were to preserve and maintain grades 1-12 in the community, offering satisfactory matriculation and general program and have a fair and equitable treatment throughout the whole county in terms of instructional teaching per student.

A motion was made that the organization be formed so it could support the school and work along with the teacher.

Nominations took place and the following are now the executive of the Ryley School Supporters.

President - Leo Lauber; Secretary-Treasurer - Madeline Andruhew; Village Director - Janet Winsnes; North Directors - Alice Munkedal and Bev Knudslein; South Directors - Bob Dueck and Sanford Boettger.

Interested parents are asked to call any of the above for further information.

A memebership fee has been established of $2 per person per year.

4-H plans

by Lori Brown

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold their Public Speaking competition on March 9th in the United Church basement.

The speakers will be divided into two categories, junior and senior and there will be several speakers taking part in each category.

Any interested persons wishing to attend and hear the members' speeches may do so.

At the next regular meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club, on Feb. 9th in the Arts and Crafts room, a public speaking workshop will be held to help members with the writing of a speech and the delivery.

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3rd event

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—Lesley Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

by Lena Reil

David Reil has been a patient in the Tofield Hospital since last Wednesday.

Ada Histetler returned home from Costa Rica after spending three weeks with her son and family.

Leanne Heisler spent the weekend with her grandmother, Brenda Helgeland and uncle, Andy and returned home to Viking on Sunday evening.

Clara Kosack, Gloria and Clifford Knudslien motored to Jarvie last week to attend the funeral of their aunt, Annie Lake of Fawcett who passed away in the Westlock Hospital.

Paul Kosoway underwent surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Colin Grier died suddenly Jan. 16, in Sidney, B.C. age 33. He leaves his wife Linda; daughters, Tanya and Alana at home; his father, Tommy Grier; his mother, Faye Winchcombe of Vancouver (Faye Solberg, formerly of Ryley); sisters Karen McManus of Calgary, Janet Grier of Vancouver; and brother, Terry Grier of Fort Saskatchewan.

On Jan. 18, Selmer Helgeland, Sigvart Helgeland, Leonard Helgeland, Signar Helgeland, Ida Hunka, Lena Reil and Ezra, all first cousins of Selmer Holmes, attended Selmer's funeral in Viking at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. Rev. Tim Johnson officiated. Interment was in Scandinavian Cemetery.

Many are enjoying the cash bingo which is being held every Monday evening in the Ryley Community Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

A Valentine dance will be held in Ryley Community Hall on Feb. 12th.

A lovely evening was held at the Marilyn Campbell home on Jan. 20, to help her celebrate her birthday. Those attending were Dianne Campbell of Round Hill, Dianne Bratrud, Don and Gwen Campbell, Irene Campbell, mother Ida and Stan and uncle and aunt, Ezra and Lena. Lunch was served and a decorated birthday cake made by Dianne Bratrud was served.

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—Lesley Primeau photo

4-H meets

by Lisa Brodie

Tofield Crafts and Laughs Club met on January 20.

The club has decided that its projects for this year are going to be machine, dough-art and possibly crocheting.

We will be starting our machines at the next meeting on February 6.

Our club will be going to Bruce for a Talent Night on February 11.

On March 3, there will be public speaking in the Tofield Arena Craft room.

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Be Low Energy Wise

There's a lot of work involved in building an energy-efficient home, and sometimes it's hard to know where to start. A new publication by Alberta Agriculture entitled "Low Energy Home Designs" may be just what you need.

This highly-illustrated 94-page book subtitled "Design Guidelines and Plans for Energy Efficient Housing" contains the latest information about energy conserving homes for the Alberta climate. Written by Alberta Agriculture's Home and Community Design Branch, the book is divided into two sections. The first 45 pages show details of 25 different low energy home plans. The final half of the book addresses the design, construction and operation of low energy homes.

The wide assortment of plans range from compact bi-levels, to medium size passive bungalows, through to larger two storey homes. Each design includes floor plans and elevation drawings - some also show [illegible] and alternative layouts for the same plan. Every page is packed with details on everything from window sizing for solar collection to open-planning concepts for good heat distribution and solar greenhouse design. Most of the plans are equally suitable to rural or urban settings, with some showing special features such as large airlock entryways particularly useful for rural homes. Energy cost [illegible] are also [illegible] for each plan. A typical house from these plans would have a space heating cost of $180 per year when insulated to R40 ceiling and R30 walls

The [illegible] second half of the book begins with all-important rules for interior and exterior design. Here also is one of the book's most useful sections titled "Adapting a Plan". It shows how any house plan can be adapted to both make it energy-efficient and suit your family's needs. A chapter on low energy home construction discusses the wide variety of methods used to construct superinsulated, airtight homes. Each building technique is illustrated in detail. Heating and ventilating systems (including passive solar systems) and water and electrical energy conservation are covered under low energy home operation. A number of tables provide data on insulating values of building materials, degree days, etc. There's even a word on housing trends for the future.

If you're considering designing and building a low energy home, this book is a necessity. It's available free of charge from the local Alberta Agriculture office in Ryley at [illegible].

P.S. Don't forget the Home Energy Conservation Seminar in Vegreville, Feb. 4. Phone for more details.

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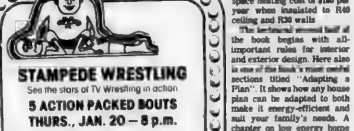

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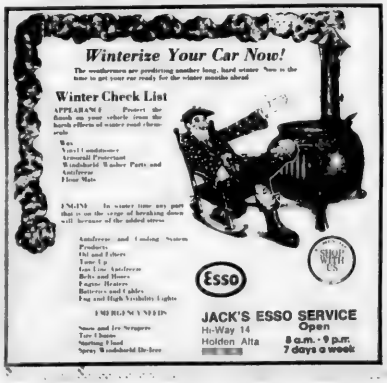

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primeau's play pen

by Lesley Primeau

I am resigned to the fact that death, however much we try to postpone it, is inevitable. However I do console myself somewhat with the belief, that for those whose mere existance on earth provided some measure of joy and comfort, there is a life beyond. A life where laughter fills the heavens and pain knows not the light of day. I believe this for all God's creatures in an abstract way.

Could anyone who has lived in Tofield for any length of time not have seen a lop-eared, shaggy mutt, in a grey flannel fuzzy suit prance the streets of Tofield in search of wonders of the world? Could maybe you have seen this four-footed marvel carrying the mail home? Or carrying one of five bland children's books? Or Toys? How about the days when he used to 'graze' with the horse? Call on friend Lucky to come out to play? Carry meat home from [illegible] with nary a bite [illegible]?

Sure, the being 97 companions and friend to Hilda and Arney, their five children and seven grandchildren, was laid to rest last week. It was a sad day, inevitable as it was. Simon was getting on in years, those years having passed making life better for children and grownups alike. Pets came to us as gifts; gifts that will enhance our very existance, keep us ever mindful of the fact that love comes to us if we simply learn to accept it.

Close your eyes carefully and I'm sure you can see those big round eyes smiling and that heart just a beating. He used to visit downtown, take a leisurely stroll to the post office with Hilda, wait and carry the mail home. Sometimes he went shopping, to bring the bacon home, so to speak. How many do, do you know would be able to resist the temptation? Simon was special, in all ways to many people He had character and personality he hadn't even begun to use.

It would be almost a sin to think that for all he was and for all he did to bring those extra rays of sunshine, he wasn't going to get some reward. Simon was a town institution, everyone knew him, he was part of a very large family. I prefer to believe that somewhere there's a doggy heaven, childish as that may be. A place where Simon can romp and roam, enjoy t-bones for dinner, cheese for treats and a warm basket to lay his little head in.

Death makes a house quiet, a memory linger. But it also makes us realize just how deeply our lives can be touched. For Simon who brought years of pleasure and was never demanding or temperamental, always friendly and laughable, there will always be a special place in the hearts of those he touched. Tribute to a dog, silly as it seems, is almost a foregone conclusion if you had known Simon. Yes indeed, I believe in a hereafter, if just for Simon.

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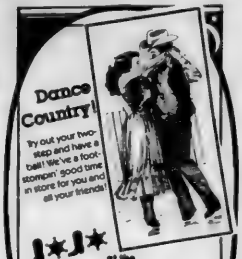

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This is David, he wants to leaptrog with the best of them. His gymnastics class is preparing him to tackle life's hurdles with vim and viger. Classes in the gym club commenced last week at the Sears School in Tofield. Lesley Primeau photo

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During the month of November, many elementary students took part in the M-S Read-A-Thon. This Read-A-Thon has encouraged students to read books and has also raised vital funds for research into the mysterious disease, Multiple Sclerosis. This year, $610.15 has been raised and a big thank you goes out to all students who participated.

The following are the winners from each grade: Grade 2 - Carrie Tucker; Grade 3 - Pamela Kope, Robin Resun; Grade 4 - Anita Zemiak; Grade 5 - Kerri Lyale; Grade 6 - Brian Hamm.

These students received various prizes and every student who participated will receive an M-S Button.

Both Senior High basketball teams are having successful seasons. Both are in first place in the new league we have joined. The new league has added teams like Provost, Coronation and Sedgewick.

The girls' team won first place at a tournament in Manville, this past weekend. The boys also played in a very competitive tournament in New Norway on the weekend, but lost out in the consolation finals.

We are holding an invitational tournament here on Saturday, Jan. 29th. Interested spectators will be welcome to show their support of our teams. The tournament will start at 9:00 a.m. with final games being played at 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. The teams entered are Ryley, Bashaw, Tofield and St. Jerome's of Vermilion.

We will also be hosting the "A" Girls Zones on March 11 and 12. The winners of this tournament will go on to provincials, the following weekend at Bashaw.

Good luck to the Ryley teams in these up-coming tournaments.

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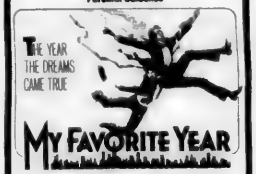
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Bruce Fetualiua was fined $75 for speeding.

Ed Shyba was given a $50 fine for illegal conveyance of liquor.

Vernon Nicholson was found guilty of driving while over .08 and fined $500.

Ian Walker was given a $50 fine for illegal conveyance of liquor and an additional $100 fine for failing to appear.

George Sanders was given a $25 fine for driving while under suspension.

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Ph. 662-3726
Box 184, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

Sunday
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2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Kapasiwin, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
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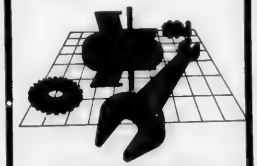
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In non-fiction, How to Interpret Your Own Dreams, by Tom Chetwynd, explores an area we have all been curious about at one time or another. Arranged as a dictionary, with symbols to identify some recurring meanings. Another sewing book this week, Kid's Clothes by Meredith Gladstone uses only four basic patterns to provide a year-round wardrobe for boys and girls aged 1 to 5. Many ideas for decoration, and variations on the basic themes are included.

A beautiful new picture book by Janet Lunn is The Twelve Dancing Princesses, a favourite fairytale. The illustrations by Laszlo Gal are perhaps the best part of the book, and will delight readers of any age. A humourous new school story, by Sharon Kastick is Mr. Radagast Makes an Unexpected Journey, in which his seventh grade class manages to THINK him out of existence.

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—Lesley Primeau photo

Canteen a success

by Lesley Primeau

The Marketing Munchies hit the Holden School early last fall and became so popular that $894.43 was raised for the grade twelve graduation ceremony.

What exactly is a Marketing Munchie?

That's a group of grade ten, eleven and twelve students who opened a canteen during the lunch hour and offered good things to eat.

Under the guidance of teacher Bea Fredricks, the class offered such health munchies as sunflower seeds, fruit juices, cheese and crackers, milk, sesame snaps and even popcorn.

The Board was responsible for ordering the products, pricing them and selling them to the student population.

Board president was Darlene Steinwand; vice-president was Blair Ewasiuk; secretary-treasurer was Karen Ewasiuk. Other Board members included Brenda Bilyk, Kelly Story, Samantha Chrystian and Daniel Skibinski.

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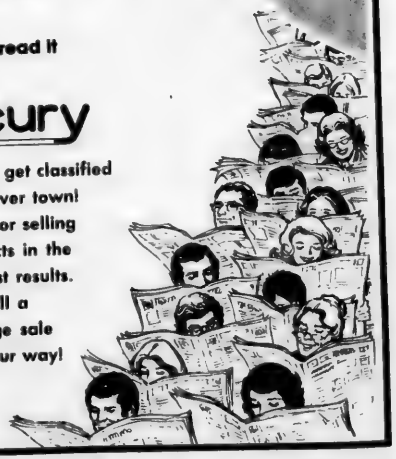

Scouts recount adventure

by Lesley Pitmore

Strange things remain in the minds of many Telfield Scouts after their fascinating excursion down under.

They remember that MacDonalds hasn't any ketchup, that fish and chips come wrapped in newspaper, that "tea" means a major meal and that Doug Brown's camera can't body surf worth a darn. These and many more memories make up 30 days of adventure for the Telfield Scouts who raised some $40,000, enabling them to take this once in a lifetime journey.

After more than 27 hours on airplanes, in airports and waiting rooms the Scouts landed in Auckland, New Zealand and lost no time in seeing all they could in the one day they had there. One of the major tourist attractions was "one tree hill", reported to be a hill with one massive tree planted in the middle of it.

While in Auckland the Scouts quickly determined that "Big Macs" taste strangely enough like fish and that french fries are just plane ole 'chips'. They scrambled up the side of a dormant volcanoe and then spent time cruising the hillside on their way to Rotorua.

On the way to this spectacular home of the Maori culture centre the Scouts encountered hill after hill covered in sheep. At the agridome sheep ranch the boys were privilege to sheep shearing at its finest.

At the culture centre the Scouts were able to witness first hand the wonders of the "bubbling mud", made possible by the fact the town is situated on geysers. Many of the Scouts felt the entire area smelt as foul as the 'hedgepole' well in Alberta. Local Maori children would dive for coins thrown in the water and it was discovered that the metal the Scouts stayed at was heated by thermal heat.

Three hours aboard a ferry took the Scouts from the north island to the south island by way of the Cook strait across the ocean. The group then travelled on to Christchurch where they spent two days exploring different culture and lifestyles. In a distance of perhaps 5-6 kilometers the Scouts counted 186 curves and that excluded the number of u-turns they made travelling in the wrong direction.

While in Christchurch the Scouts attended a lamb-chop bar-b-que, met with some local Ventures and Scouts from Avon and saw a huge seal colony. Early one morning the fellows opted to watch a surfing com- petition over a visit to the local cathedral. Many of the boys had their first taste of ocean swimming in Christchurch and many enjoyed the fun of a water slide.

A quick plane ride took them to Sydney where the Scouts met their host families. Three Scouts and their leader, who shall remain nameless to protect the innocent, hopped in a cab and were given a 90$, unplanned tour of the city of 5 million, before being dropped off at their location some twelve blocks from where they had originated the cab ride. This little episode was ironed out quickly and the Scouts were the guests of Rockdale, a suburb of Sydney. Mayor Rathbone of Rockdale met the group at the town hall and presented each Scout with a book on the history of the area. The mayor also presented the leaders with cufflinks and a tie bar.

The Scouts spent a total of six days with their host families which enabled them to visit a varied number of different areas and take in many activities. A number of the boys were able to tour the world famous Sydney Opera House while others toured the harbour Bridge, others were able to journey to Canberra to see the Blue Mountain and many went to Koala Park.

Christmas was spent in Sydney swimming in the ocean and enjoying a most unusual and non-traditional Christmas without snow The Scouts were surprised to learn that 'tea' was a main meal and that something called 'vegemite' was spread on bread the same as jam is spread here; but vegemite has no where near as pleasant a taste Oddly enough for breakfast beans on toast was popular as was toast on toast.

The Scouts boarded three cars enroute to Taree, but before they could leave Sydney two of the vehicles broke down and even when they were joined the broken-ups discovered that traffic on the freeway was moving at roughly 3 km an hour. Traffic jams were found in the strangest places and for apparently no reason.

The group was told that Brisbane was just a bit up the road possibly, 150 kilometers or maybe 180 miles; but in reality the Scouts were to discover it was really a 600 mile drive that took almost 15 hours.

Over 22,000 Scouts, Leaders and personnel took part in the Australian Jamboree that lasted nine days. Scouts came from Japan, Fiji, China, Singapore, Canada, the United States and Iran to join their Aussie counterparts. Trading of badges, clothing and gear was vigorous.

During their nine-day stay the Scouts engaged in a number of Scouting activities and found great interest in such activities as cricket, chariot races, the popular pillow fights, mini golf, sailing, bowling, BMX races, grass skiing, various workshops and other activities too numerous to mention. The day commenced at 6:00 a.m. and went through until 11:00 p.m. with activities planned for almost every waking minute. The Scouts were able to determine the extent of each day's activities and the Telfield Troop made the most of it.

There were hours off the camp site but on site activities were in abundance including two water slides, scuba diving, car wrecking (an ingenious way to tap a young 'bloke's' energy), boomerang making, go-cart racing and just about every other activity imaginable.

Following this packed nine days the Scouts headed up to Nooseheads to see the coloured sands There is reputed to be at least 72 different colours of sand from black to yellow and everything in between. While on the beach, the ocean apparently attracted Doug Brown's camera. The tide attacks again!!

Four days were spent in Fiji, lying on the beach, exploring the country and resting. Fiji remains noted for its beach a-plenty and its 45 degree weather A number of the Scouts went snorkelling and were amazed to see the large schools of fish. Some fish even swim up to the underwater boys and take coconut from the hand.

The troop spent a day on the beaches of Waikiki before spending three days in Los Angeles. Disneyland was enjoyed by many and Knotsberry Farm was an extra bonus. Most Scouts report that custom officials around the world gave them superb treatment.

On their return the Scouts suffered from jet lag for the first week, but after a few lazy nights of sleep they were willing and able to discuss their trip The parents of the Telfield Scouts felt a round of thanks had to go to Scout Leader Don Kendral for his efforts in making the trip possible and for making sure the Scouts all returned in good condition.

The days spent with the boys can never be repayed. Without his support and encouragement, most parents feel a trip to Australia would have remained, at best, a dream.

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As you can see by the score, Ryley was defeated by this powerful Edmonton team, but the game was good nonetheless. Ryley will be hosting an invitational meet all day Saturday and some foot stompin' cheerers are most welcome to come. Teams seem to respond better if they have a good crowd on hand. Action begins at 9:00 a.m. and the basketball action promises to be good.

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File 82 D-570
Municipality Town of Tofield
Legal Description N.E. 1-51-19-4
Proposal 1 Residential parcel
Applicant Antwick Development Ltd.
North Cooking Lake
Alberta. T0B 2R7

File 82 D-563
Municipality County of Beaver
Legal Description N.E. 30-47-15-4
Proposal 1 Country Residential
Applicant Doreen N. McKibbon
RR 2

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE #427-2190

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Dist. Agriculturist

Here is an interesting article on bulk fertiliser storage, published in the January 17, 1983 issue of Agri-News.

Weather Proof Your Fertiliser Storage Bin

If you are planning to buy fertiliser this winter, make sure that the bin that you intend to store it in is water proof.

This advice comes from Phil Dixon, district agriculturist at Rocky Mountain House, who points out that it is extremely important to keep moisture away from fertilizers to prevent them from caking and from corroding a metal bin. He recommends using a polyethylene vapor barrier in both metal and wooden bins, and caulking all joints, and using weather stripping around hatch and door openings in the wooden bins.

In addition to being waterproof, a bin that is going to be used for storing fertilizer should be stronger than one used for storing grain. While the bulk density of wheat is 48 pounds per cubic foot, the bulk density of fertilizer is 58 pounds per cubic foot. If you are planning to make a fertilizer bin, Mr Dixon recommends that you use more studs, thicker plywood, extra floor supports and additional tie rods compared with what you would use for a conventional grain bin.

He says ammonium phosphate (11-48-0, 11-55-0) is the easiest nitrogen fertilizer to store and that urea is the [illegible] phosphate is the easiest because it absorbs very little moisture from its environment, and hence, remains free-flowing.

Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0), on the other hand, draws moisture from its environment, including the air, and the surface of the pile cakes badly in the presence of moisture. Even though the caking will break down when the pile is disturbed, the fertiliser will not flow freely, Mr. Dixon says.

Urea is the most difficult nitrogen fertiliser to store because it can draw moisture right into the centre of the pile, making a soft mushy [illegible] caking will occur [illegible] way through the pile; not just on the surface as in the case of ammonium nitrate.

Improve Your Cattle Showing Expertise

The Beaver County Cattle Showing Course will be held February 5, 1983 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be at Saurer's Arena, two miles south of Viking on Highway #36. Lunch is available at the arena.

We're expecting a good response to the program. The sessions include: Dale Engstrum [illegible] Pat Kallal and Bob Antoniuk - grooming, trimming and fitting; Gordon Rattray - showing; and Gordon Klein - judging.

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Postage hikes get postponed

The 37-cent letter rate which was to have been introduced Jan. 15 has been delayed until April 1, the Post Office announced Monday.

The rate, which will be applicable only to metered and permit mail that does not include the postal code or meet postal standards such as envelope size, has been delayed so businesses will have time to adjust.

All letters bearing the postal code and all personal correspondence will remain at 30 cents until Feb. 15, when the rate will become 32 cents.

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Congratulations to the Petersen rink of Ryley for their 2nd event winnings. Presented with Beaver Motors trophies were skip, Bruce Peterson, lead, Stuart McGregor, 2nd, Jim Charpentier and 3rd, Carl Stool. The rink also won wrench sets and tool boxes. —Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their annual Lodge birthday party on Saturday evening in the Holden Community Hall, this being their 47th year in the Order. Members entertained husbands, escorts and invited guests and enjoyed a buffet supper catered by ladies of St. Gregory's C.W.L. Later, several card games were played with prizes given to the high and low scorers in the whist games. H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk hosted the evening. At the conclusion of the games, coffee and lunch was served including a birthday cake made by P.H.R.L. Ethel Fleming and decorated by Mrs. Dawne Pusey.

P.H.R.L. Irene Strilchuk of Ryley attended the Royal Purple birthday party on Saturday.

Emily and Jack Ogonoski were recent weekend visitors with Pauline and Ludvick Banack at Nisku, going with them to one of the north lakes to do some ice fishing. They also called on their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ogonoski and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell in Edmonton, before returning home.

Mrs. Grace Appleby was the winner of $75.00 at the 7th anniversary sale of Heritage Paints and Carpets in Vegreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurum were Saturday visitors in Tofield. Mrs. Kate Nichols also went along and visited with Roy Nichols in Tofield Hospital.

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Coffee Break
Session II

SATURDAY
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Hastings Lake and district

by L. Fenna

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week a new vice-president, Margaret Berg, was elected. The president, Lois Fenna and secretary-treasurer, Ede Miller remain the same. Anne Ryan, from the Strathcona County Community Services division, led an interesting discussion on roles in the family.

On Thursday evening the Community League elections were held, and the presidents chair remains vacant - anyone interested should contact Richard Koss (662-2488). The vice-president Rob Schneider, agreed to serve another term, Ede Miller is the new secretary-treasurer and Irene Salisbury will be program co-ordinator. Elaine Efford will continue as social convenor.

Call Jan Addison 662-2104, or Irene Salisbury 662-2730, if you want to join the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation workshop or the Women's Self-Defence Course.

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Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

[illegible] group are encouraging and canvassing is expected to continue. The Town of Tofield is expected to be reached this week so be prepared to buy a light bulb for a good cause.

Welcome home Jack and Inga Hardy, Marian and Glen Winder and kiddies Brad and Jody. These lucky people have just returned from an exotic holiday in Desert Springs where they were lucky enough to swim every day in a beautiful pool. Temps hits an average high of 80-85 degrees on the old scale. The younger set really enjoyed the two days spent in Disneyland.

Basketball action hits Ryley this Saturday, good time to get out and cheer on your favourite team.

Don't forget the Robbie Burns dinner this Friday night at the Tofield Legion.

If you have any news or sporting events you'd like covered or a picture taken, contact the office and leave a message. Give us a bit of notice with the right times and such and we'll be there with banners.

TOWN OF TOFIELD
THE PLANNING ACT 1980

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law, pursuant to The Planning Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law #769 to establish the minimum floor area for bi level and split level residences the same as 1 storey residences, namely 93 m² (1000 sq. ft.)

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Written submissions regarding the proposed by-laws will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon Friday, February 11th, 1983.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 14th, 1983 a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at Tofield this 20th day of January, 1983

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Possums

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AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Valentine dance in Ryley Community Hall on Feb. 12th.

There will be a blood donor clinic in Tofield Legion Hall on Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m.

Deadline for entering Tofield farmers' open bonspiel is Saturday. To enter, call [illegible].

The Ladies Auxiliary are holding a Burns supper in Tofield Legion Hall on Friday from 5:30 - 7 p.m.

A women's self-defence course will start in Hastings Lake Hall on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. To register, call 662-2104.

Pottery and ceramic class will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the arts and crafts room Thursday, Jan. 27. Art classes are held every Monday commencing at 7:00 p.m.

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Holden and district news

The Holden and District Historical Society held a very successful cash bingo on Friday evening in Holden Community Hall. All proceeds will be going towards printing cost for the history book.

The winners were Dawn Pusey, Eugene Shimko, Natalie Hynbida, Helen Stecyk, Frances Laskoski, Mary Fraser, Anne Komarnisky, Martha Tiedemann, Jennie Chwiluis, Rob Hyde, Pearl Shininski, Adeline Halvorson, Minnie Tymchak, Andrea Lukawiecki, Sarah Dejarlais, Irene Yaremo, Ann Scherger, Audrey Pratt, Adela Story, Helen Haas, Helen Bilyk, Lorna Haybidа and Darlene Fleming.

Door prize was won by Myrtle Kushmirick.

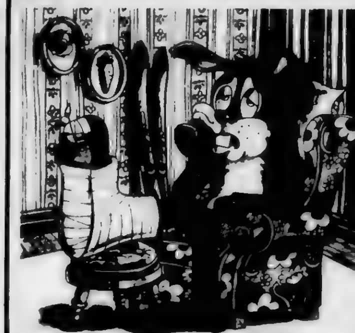
The Historical Society will be holding another bingo on Feb. 25th.

Walter Yasinski is a patient in Tofield Hospital after being ill for a few days. George Scraba took him there.

The Albin Lukawiecki family and Mrs. Kate Nichols went to Vegreville on Sunday afternoon, attending a concert and in the evening, drove to Tofield to visit with Roy Nichols who is still a hospital patient.

Several members of Holden L.C.W. were visiting with residents at Holden Senior Citizens Lodge, giving a short program and taking goodies for lunch which was served later.

John and Mary Semotiuk went to Vegreville on Sunday to visit with John's mother who is not very well.



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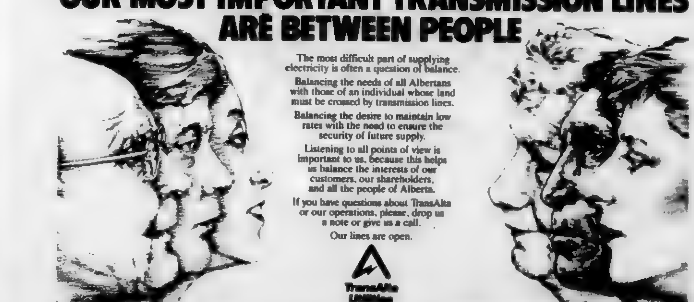

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Up . . .

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KATCHEMUT Creek Family Horse Club are holding an afternoon of Crib playing from 2 to 4 p m on Sun., Jan 31 at Beaverhill Comm. Hall Free admission Coffee will be served 25c-4650

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Freebury, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital for the excellent care I received from them. Also thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for visits, cards and gifts of food.
—Art Scobar 21p-4546

We, the family of the late Jim Nicholls of Ryley, wish to express our sincere thanks to those sending messages of sympathy, the many acts of kindness and for the donations to charity given at the time of his death.
A special thanks to the folks at SHAW for organizing and providing lunch after the funeral.
Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
—Brothers, sisters and their families 21p-4079

IN MEMORIAM

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F.S. 1976 ½ ton Dodge, good running shape Radio automatic 662-2535 21p-4503

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16' S P C C I L Swather very good cond $1,700 60 Tandem Disc sprayer very good $2000 1972 MF 1150 c/w Leon 808 front end loader [illegible] engine 662-[illegible] 21t-4060

ONE CHARIOT Team, harness, cart no collar 662-4179 22c-4644

1976 4000 PANTHER Skidoo, good running order 662-4179 22c-4643

TO GIVE AWAY— 4 Kittens, one orange 3 grey 662-3213 22p-4527

1974 FORD LTD 4 dr ps, pb, ac, good shape, also '71 Ford pickup, 4 spd, good farm truck '71 Meteor for parts 662-2229 22p-4528

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Regu. plain, meat, mushroom **Spaghetti Sauce** 89¢

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Chunks 500 gram **Chocolate Chips** 2.89

Purex, white, 8 rolls **Bathroom Tissue** 3.09

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Powdered, 4.6 kg **Sunlight Detergent** 7.99

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Burns, 680 gram **Irish Stew** 1.89

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Ideal for patties or meat loaf **Medium Gr. Beef** 1.59

Maple Leaf, 500 gram **Luncheon Meats** pkg 99¢

Garners, 500 gram **Party Sticks** ea 1.99

Maple Leaf, sliced, 375 gram **Cooked Ham** ea 2.89

Maple Leaf, Pork **Shoulder Roast** lb 2.29

Regular or all beef, 454 gram **Maple Leaf Wieners** ea 1.99

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Canada No 1 **Broccoli** lb 69¢

Size 88's **Navel Oranges** 6/1.00

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Kitchen, 700 gram **Fish in Batter** 3.29

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Life member

Jim Williams of the Tofield Legion was presented with his life membership last Friday evening following the traditional Robbie Burns dinner. Owen Jones made the presentation after Mr. Williams was piped in by Gordon Kyle and presented by Ed Ferguson.

Lesley Primeau photo

Delta can't be reached

by Lesley Primeau

Efforts by The Mercury to contact Delta Cable Company president Christopher Gay, to discuss the apparent problems of supplying cable to Tofield, have been to no avail.

Approximately 300 residents of Tofield will join an estimated 1,200 other Albertan residents who are presently wondering whether they will ever see cable television in their community and if not will they ever see their subscription/connection fee again. It appears doubtful at this time that either will transpire.

Questions arise about Delta's ability to ever have provided a service to the community.

Delta Cable Company Ltd. is not a company registered with the Companies Branch nor is Delta Satellite Systems Ltd. the alleged parent company.

However, Delta Cable Company Bruderheim Ltd. was registered with the Companies Branch in late August of 1982 with no reference to other shareholders.

Funds made payable to Delta Cable were deposited, for the most part, in Bruderheim Treasury Branch. However, claims made by Delta to various communities that trust funds would be set up in each community proved false.

An estimated 24 communities were approached by Delta and in these communities service groups were approached to provide the canvassing. Communities not canvassed by a service group were canvassed by Delta personnel.

Several former employees of Delta Cable Company claim the company owes them an estimated $40,000. Efforts by Labour Standards to obtain payroll accounts have been fruitless and employees are uncertain whether they will ever be paid.

Gay was reported to have been making efforts to obtain financial backing in Calgary but as of last Monday, no announcement has been made with regard to backing. Commercial crime investigators in Edmonton have so far indicted that no fraud has been committed but will not confirm whether the case is closed. The C C Unit of the RCMP were called to Whitecourt to investigate Delta's operations there.

Delta Cable is not licenced by the CRTC and has been warned by the federal body that they will be prosecuted if they attempt to set up their system. Delta blames the provincial government for their problems, claiming that they have not backed up their claim that the air waves belong to everyone.

In an Edmonton Journal report, the landlord for the office Delta Cable occupied claimed that furniture was seized due to non-payment of rent and phone service was disconnected almost a month ago. The office for Delta Satellite Systems has also been cleaned out, although the incident may not be related.

Tofield residents were canvassed by the Lions Club, who have made no formal statement to the press. However, some members have expressed concern over the situation, feeling their community image may have suffered.

Delta Cable Company may yet prove they have a service to offer, but it would seem that without some financial backing they are unlikely to progress any further.

Until regulations are made governing the right to provide such a system, cable television for Tofield seems elusive.

Williams is honoured

by Lesley Primeau

Following the successful Robbie Burns Night held at the Tofield Legion on Friday evening, the Legion executive presented Jim Williams with a life membership while the Ladies Auxiliary presented cash donations to a number of youth groups.

The Robbie Burns dinner was a spectacle to be seen. Two haggis, totalling 15 pounds, were piped in by Gordon Kyle to a crowd estimated at well over two hundred. With the haggis was served roast beef, 'neeps and tatties' (which means turnips and potatoes), peas and mixed. Dessert completed the meal which was enjoyed by all those attending.

Following the meal the piper led Jim Williams to the front of the hall where Legion President Munro Coleman made the presentation of a life membership. Those attending the presentation gave Mr. Williams a standing ovation.

Ladies Auxiliary president Marie Eaglesham then presented generous cash donations to the 4-H Beef Club, the Tofield Crafts and Leagles, the Minor Hockey Association, the Girl Guides and the Boy Scouts. For the past three years the Auxiliary, through various fund raising projects has extended these generous donations to non-profit youth groups in the community.

Among those presenting the donations were Dian Ryan, Gladys Brown and Francis Oszmer. Accepting on behalf of the Beef Club was Dan Woods and Jon Brown; on behalf of

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Weather

Date	Max	Min	Snow	Precip
Jan. 25	-30	-34	20.04	
Jan. 26	-14	-35	20.30	
Jan. 27	-10	-17	20.17	
Jan. 28	-4	-15	20.56	
Jan. 29	-4	-23	20.96	
Jan. 30	-4	-13	20.81	
Jan. 31	-4	-18	20.73	

CUPE is decertified

by Lesley Primeau

An application was received for revocation from six CUPE members in Tofield, thus decertifying CUPE as the bargaining agent for town employees.

Last year, in a surprise move to many town residents, the employees of the town voted to have CUPE act on their behalf in all further salary negotiations with the town.

The Union acted on behalf of the employees during last year's salary negotiations and exactly why the local is defunct has not been revealed.

The Union was met with some initial distrust when it was formed but, over the course of the year little has been heard.

At the time, some town employees thought they might not be getting a fair shake from the town and thought the Union might strengthen their position.

The Town went through a lengthy bargaining procedure last year to finally settle the dispute which at one time threatened the town with a strike.

Gravel bid accepted

by Lesley Primeau

Ernie Pearson's Excavating of Camrose has been awarded the gravel contract for the County of Beaver with a bid of $202,774.00.

The bid was the lowest of six submitted, the highest being worth over $300,000.

The contract will be for the crushing, hauling and stockpiling of slightly more than 31,000 tonnes of gravel.

Representatives from each firm submitting a tender were present at the last regular meeting of the County Council. Council has also decided, in a related matter, to pay each landowner, on whose land gravel is stockpiled, a sum of $300 yearly.

Alberta Transport representatives Mr. Werbowsdd and Mr. Hetu attended the meeting to discuss the following matters: the University Ranch; Highway 834; Highway 623; the Y Road; Highway 617; Highway 615; Highway 870 and the possibility of allowing room for graders to turn around on the access roads that will be under construction.

Following a lengthy discussion which outlined the possible need to cutback in improvements due to a cutback in funding, Council concluded that a meeting with the Minister of Transportation was needed.

Council will at that time confer also with the Minister of Agriculture and local MLA's.

The County of Beaver will also be purchasing one 1980 Champion 700 Motor Grader and one 1981 Champion 700 Motor Grader from Ferguson Supply for a total of $180,000.

The County is also endeavouring to sell a 1972 and a 1974 Wabco grader.

After reviewing the financial statement of the Beaver Regional Arts Centre as supplied by the Village of Holden, Council has agreed to pay utilities in a maximum of $5,000 for 1983.

Village Council had informed County Council that without some financial assistance the Village would be forced into closing the facility indefinitely.

Doug Morris and Lyle Wack of the Tofield Fire Department attended the second day of the County Council meeting to discuss further the possibility of jointly purchasing a new communications system for the Tofield area.

The two gentlemen explained how the radio and telephone interconnect system work and reported the total cost would be $15,386.65.

Following a lengthy discussion and taking into consideration the needs of the fire departments across the county, Council declined to invest in the system of communication.

Skater

The Tofield Skating Club's annual Ice Concert is set for the 26 and 27 of February and those two skaters are getting in all the practice they can. Or rather one is, the other seems to be along for the ride. Tickets for the Concert Princesses are also on sale.

Lesley Primeau photo

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6 & 5, Tory style

How in the world did the Conservatives ever get themselves in the position of having to have a leadership race because one third of the party didn't support their leader? By contrast two thirds did.

Prime Minister Trudeau has made 6 and 5 rather famous as his targets in the fight against inflation, with not over six percent increases this year, followed by five percent next year.

But surely the Tories brought a new understanding of democracy to 6 and 5 last week-end in Winnipeg, when everyone agreed that 5 out of every 9 votes was quite good enough to elect a president, but 6 out of 9 wasn't good enough to be party leader.

Peter Elzinga was elected party president with only 55 percent of the votes. Which means 45 percent of the voters didn't support him. Not only that, the same 45 would vote against him next week, too. But he'll continue to be president.

So why do the voters so blandly accept the pitch of the carnies that one out of three is too much opposition?

Sure Clark has his failings. Sure he's made mistakes. Sure he doesn't project as great a TV image as do some others, but so what? Have we reached the point that all we look at is charisma? Do we look just for good looks, television image, or a repertoire of punch lines? Have we dropped so low we'd elect Charlie McCarthy, because he's so sharp, so "with-it", and defeat Edgar Bergen because he's so straight, so dull?

Clark is charged with being ineffective. Yet can anyone really forget that it was Clark . . . and only Clark . . . who forced Trudeau to delay his juggernaut program of patriating the Constitution for almost a year? It was Clark who forced time for the Supreme Court to make their ruling, time enough to let the provincial premiers in for their session. Many of us aren't particularly happy with the constitution and the charter of rights we did get, but we rarely think how much more unhappy we'd be if Clark hadn't watered down the Trudeau dream.

We forget the determined opposition of the Conservatives, led by Clark, against the blockbuster omnibus bill, containing almost 40 different pieces of legislation, introduced a year or so ago by the Liberals. It was sparked, it was led by Clark. And the tactic was so successful that even a hint of its repetition persuaded the Liberals only a few weeks ago to back off from another smaller omnibus bill.

Only hours after announcement of the vote, one of the Calgary M.P's, who had pushed for a leadership review, Stan Kushner openly praised Peter Lougheed and hoped he'd win the next leadership race, so he could put things in shape. Yet we're sure Mr. Lougheed won't count too heavily on Mr. Kushner's endorsation: he'll find it hard to forget the mocking insolence and the twitting taunts he faced from the same Mr. Kushner as he tried to sell Alberta's oil policy to Ottawa. He fully realized Kushner had escaped from the Lougheed discipline when he traded his job as an MLA for one as MP, and was only getting his own back.

And he'll realize he can't count on support any more than Joe Clark could.

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From the mail bag

Justice, not revenge

Dear Sir:

There's no doubt about it, this country is the ideal place for criminals, especially the heartless, brutal type. They don't have to suffer the least bit of pain for what they did or do, are put in a place to prevent someone from dealing with them in a manner they deserve. They are fed better than many Canadians, plus the cost of keeping, and rehabilitating them.

When some people even so much as suggest that they should be hanged, a lot of good-hearted souls have a fit, and say it isn't right to seek vengeance. What [illegible], it's not to seek vengeance, there is such a thing as justice. If those people love their fellowman as much as they pretend to, how come when someone, a child or one or more young persons are brutally murdered, they don't rise up in arms about it?

What kind of people are you anyway? There are protest marches over many issues, but I don't hear of any demanding the return of Capital Punishment.

Whenever that is brought up at election time, some politician who couldn't care less about those who were murdered or will be every year, makes out he isn't in favor of it as there's no indication that it is a deterrent to murder. Even if it isn't, I know that many will agree that when someone is killed, often in a [illegible], the murderer or murderers should pay with his or their lives as well. They didn't have any qualms about taking someone's life, why should we hesitate to do away with them?

The attitude of most people on this matter is beyond my comprehension, and almost makes me sick. About the only time they become aroused for a little while, is when one of their relatives has been murdered. If most people had to witness some of the crimes that are or were committed, and what it was like for the victim, they might come to their senses.

If we had Capital Punishment now, I sure would like to be the judge at the trial of murderers like Olson in B.C., and the two guys that murdered two young girls in Southern Alberta quite recently. Just hanging is too good for these . . .

I would sentence them to [illegible] lashes, and to be hanged within six months, that's justice. There's no point in being [illegible] with those type of criminals.

How much longer are people going to be content to let some politicians decide for us what's right, or what we should have in this country?

If there isn't a just penal code here in Canada in the near future, I'm leaving.

I won't live in a country where murderers are allowed to keep on living, and most likely laughing to themselves because of the horrible evil deed they did, and got away with it.

M.L. Hartman

Camrose

One World Institute

by [illegible]

Ten Days for World Development is being celebrated in Camrose this week, January 29 to February 5. The mall display on Central America and the brown bag luncheon featuring the speaker from El Salvador have been paving the way to the main event. Friday, February 4 sees the arrival of Father Bob Stark, a Catholic priest from Nicaragua, who has been flown to Alberta especially for Ten Days activities. Stark will be giving the key-note address on Friday evening, following the pot-luck supper at the United Church Hall. While in Alberta, Father Stark will be participating in conferences and speaking engagements in Calgary, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Edmonton and St. Paul.

"Bob Stark doesn't sound like a Nicaraguan name," many people comment. It's true that Stark originates from New Mexico but his involvement in Nicaragua over the last few years has been so intense that he brings with him not only a report on the country's struggles but also a personal drama.

Rev. Stark is a member of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament and has been working out of the central Nicaraguan parish, Christo Rey, in the town of Bocana De Paiwas. Although he calls this parish home, he serves a much broader area in the country. As his biographical report states, Father Stark shepherds a total of 33,000 parishioners and 33 chapels. It takes him 2 months to make 2 rounds of the chapels as he travels by foot and mule-back.

One and one half years ago, the town of Bocana De Paiwas was attacked by a patrol of the Somoza National Guard who had crept in over the border from Honduras. Nicaragua has been suffering many such attacks from remnants of the Somoza National Guard and sympathizers from neighboring countries. Stark was taken captive but all of the worshippers in the church were shot to death and the patrol chopped down the building. Many villagers were killed in the surprise attack as well.

Although we have no more information on how [illegible] Stark was held in captivity or how he escaped, it does make for an interesting story and one worth hearing from Stark himself.

For the past few months, Father Stark has been in Washington, D.C. helping plan a national conference on strengthening relations between Nicaragua and the U.S. government.

Those interested in hearing Father Stark's story are welcome to attend the pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening at the United Church. Father Stark will give his message at 8 p.m. Arnold Malone, M.P., Crowfoot, will give a response on behalf of Canada's policy for aid to central American countries.

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Just as all that glitters is not gold, all that trembles is not Parkinson's disease. There are many causes of tremors or shakiness, including liver disease, alcoholism, an overactive thyroid and some tranquillizers.

Parkinson's disease is a specific condition characterized by a somewhat unique tremor. The disease was first described by James Parkinson, an English physician, in 1817. It was not until 150 years had passed that a specific treatment was introduced.

The disease is associated with the lack of a material called dopamine in the brain, although why this material is lacking is not fully understood. Dopamine is needed for the transmission of signals between nerve cells, facilitating the passage of impulses from one cell to another. The message is garbled or blocked if dopamine is not present.

One of the relatively minor symptoms of Parkinsonism is drooling. Atropine, a drug known to dry up oral secretions, was tried many years ago and did relieve this problem. Surprisingly, it has also reduced the tremor and body rigidity and various atropine-like drugs have been the mainstay of treatment of Parkinson's disease for years. Their effectiveness, however, was limited.

We now have a new class of drug which effectively replaces the missing dopamine in the brain. In many cases, the medicine will allow bed-ridden patients to become mobile, while less severely afflicted patients are improved enough that they do not appear to have the disease.

There are problems associated with the drug. It becomes less effective after a few years. Sometimes the patient suddenly "escapes" from the drug, and the symptoms return for a short period.

Nausea and vomiting may be a problem, particularly with the original drug in this class. One of the B vitamins (B6 or pryidoxine) blocks the action of the drug, making it ineffective.

It appears that second and third generation dopamine-providing drugs are on the way. They should make the treatment of this disease even more gratifying than it is now.

Surgery, never very effective for Parkinson's disease, is seldom used.

Winners are named

A number of people have won cash by attending games featuring talents of the Beaverhill Hockey League while others have won by purchasing tickets from the Tofield Figure Skating Club.

Recently Rhonda Wenz of Tofield and Paul Howrish of Holden won $500 each from the Beaverhill Hockey League. Five hundred dollars is being awarded every month to one person who purchased a ticket from any team within the league.

Each team, according to Joe Komarnisky of Holden, was given 25 tickets to sell. At the time the league had eight teams but since the beginning of the season two have dropped out of league play. Remaining teams include Viking, Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Lamont and Mundare. A total of 200 tickets were sold enabling the clubs to garner some need operating capital.

The Tofield Skating Club is again operating their $100 a Month Club and will announce each month the name of one lucky ticket holder. The first draw was made during last Saturday's Satellite hockey game. Winners were Richard Ahl of Edmonton and Fern McManus of Tofield. Ken Stauffer made the draw of the winners names.

The next draw will be held Feb. 26, which coincides with the annual Skating Club Ice Carnival. Tickets can be purchased from any skating club member. Further times regarding the concert will be announced.

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UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

There's more to selecting upholstered furniture than meets the eye; some of the most attractive pieces of furniture can be the poorest performers.

Thicker fabrics, closer weaves, and tightly twisted yarns result in better overall durability of an upholstery fabric. Resistance to abrasion and wear are of primary concern when selecting upholstery fabrics. Firmness of the fabric is the most important factor in durability. A thick cotton/rayon fabric for example can be more durable than a thin flimsy nylon, even though the nylon is a stronger fibre. The fabric should feel substantial. Hold a sample up to the light and note how easily you can see through the fabric. Cotton prints are often thin, resulting in poor abrasion resistance because there is so little fabric to wear through. If you do choose a thin fabric use it only where it will receive minimal wear.

Latex or acrylic backings are found on the majority of upholstery fabrics on the market. Coatings are used to: 1) prevent smooth yarns from flipping and unravelling, 3) give the fabric additional body and stiffness, 3) stabilize yarns against shrinkage, and 4) maximize soil and stain penetration into the fabric and stuffing. Be cautious, however, of an overly thick coating; such fabric can be stiff and often camouflages an inferior fabric. The backing can peel and crack from mechanical action in normal use and wear. When the backing is totally or partially lost, the fabric shreds because the loose weave is no longer held in place. This type of problem is very common with less expensive cloths and cloth-blend fabrics.

Loosely woven fabrics, fabrics with fancy yarns and fabrics with floating yarns such as satin, damask and frieze, are prone to snagging. Snagging contributes to decreased wear and loss of surface appearance.

Fabrics which have a raised surface design, such as matelasse and brocade, or yarns that are more pronounced than others will encounter problems with uneven concentrated wear.

With pile fabrics such as velvet, corduroy and frieze, note the type of fabric composing the pile. It is the fibre that will receive the most abrasion. The denser the pile, the longer it will wear. Short, dense pile resists crushing and matting extremely well. It is also important that the backing, or ground fabric, be closely woven. This helps ensure that the pile does not come out. When choosing a pile upholstery fabric pick gently at the pile; the pile should not be easy to pull out or snag.

Flocked fabrics, though they resemble pile fabrics in appearance and feel, are made very differently. Small particles of fibres are attached with an adhesive (usually latex) to the surface of a background fabric. Flocked fabrics are found mainly in less expensive furniture because they are less costly to produce than true pile fabrics. They are, however, not as durable. The pile can loosen from the adhesive and be scraped off. The adhesive can degrade through time and be adversely affected by drycleaning solvents thus releasing the pile. Bare patches in areas of wear can result. If considering a flocked fabric, scratch the surface of the fabric with your fingernail. If the fibres come off or if the surface appearance of the fabric is altered permanently, the fabric may not be as durable as desired.

Heavily ribbed fabrics such as Haitian cotton are subject to uneven wear and fabric splitting. The fine warp yarns cannot withstand wear as well as the thick filling yarns, causing splitting in the crosswise direction. The floating warp yarns may also catch, snag and break. Fabrics with such an unbalanced construction should be avoided.

Pilling, the formation of little balls of fibres on the surface of a fabric, caused by abrasion in wear contributes to a worn appearance. Pilling occurs more readily in synthetic fibres and the balls are often difficult to remove. To test for end of pilling pull gently at the yarns, noting if any loose fibre ends become exposed. Rub fibres around and they may form a ball.

Note the fabric texture. The fabric should be firm, not scratchy or harsh. If it is pleasing to the touch it will be comfortable to sit on.

For a more complete look at choosing upholstery fabrics ask for the publication "Upholstery Fabrics" from this office.

Hastings Lake news

by Lois Fenna

The Losers' League has celebrated its first anniversary and at the meeting last week, Sandy Lobatrok was elected President and Terry Lusk is secretary-treasurer. The twelve members meet weekly for weight checks, exercise programs and dietary advice.

The Women's Self-Defence Course has had to be cancelled for lack of registrations, but the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation workshop is scheduled for February 19th, and pre-registration is necessary. Participants should bring their lunch and $15, and the class will last from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call Jan Addison (663-3104) if you wish to take part.

The next bingo evening will be at the Hall on February 16th.

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Williams honoured . . .

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the Crafts and Laughs was Yvonne Brown and Shelley Herbich; on behalf of Minor Hockey, Leslie Anderson, Terry Christiansen and Larry Gibris; on behalf of the Girl Guides, Marilyn Lyseng, Inger Paulson, Michelle Paulson and Robin Randal; while Travis Seamster, Lenny Eglesser and Dick Thomas accepted on behalf of the Boy Scouts. Each group made it known that considerable thanks was extended to the Ladies Auxiliary for their immense help.

The Legion is currently selling tickets on the Ford truck parked outside Swift Motors in Tofield. The raffle has been immensely successful over the past couple of years and ticket sales are brisk. Any member of the Tofield Legion would be pleased to sell a ticket on request.

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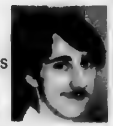

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FLORAL AND FANCY

Floral and Fancy of Ryley has re-opened in larger, more lush surroundings on main street. Located in the old ag office, the flower shop has expanded and taken on two new employees. Shop owner Divana McKeon has hired two ladies to guarantee good service at all times. Lorraine Koop will open daily, except Monday, at noon and Fleur and Fancy will remain open daily until 9 p.m. Sharon Good will help out with orders and shop supervision part-time.

Offered along with an extensive line of tropical plants, fresh flowers and floral arrangements is a wide array of wickerware, dried flowers, silk flowers and arrangements, a number of craft ideas including paper tole and assorted gift ideas. The shop will also carry a variety of cake decorating ideas and has on hand a number of pan sizes and novelty shapes for rent.

Divana hopes to hold some classes in crafts and perhaps in cake decorating. She feels her previous shop, located in the family garage, indicated that there was many in the Village who would enjoy taking a couple of classes. More information on these classes is available at the flower shop.

Last Saturday during the grand re-opening 50 roses were given away as a way to welcome visitors to the shop. The ladies were kept fairly busy throughout the day with orders for fresh flowers and Divana anticipates a number of requests for Valentine's Day.

Special days such as Valentine's or Mother's Day always keep the shop busy, but Floral and Fancy is most pleased to stop and discuss various plant problems with friends who drop in. Floral and Fancy is right on main street. Phone 663-3947 for more information.

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There will be a Valentine dance in Ryley Community Hall on Feb. 12th.

There will be a pancake supper in Kingman Hall on Feb. 16 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Carroll Rebekah Lodge will hold a Valentine tea and bake sale in the Ryley Sunshine Club on Feb. 13 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Ryley busy Beavers are holding a bake sale in the Ryley United Church on Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

Tofield Boy Scouts will hold a paper drive on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Tofield Historical Society will be held in the museum on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Tofield Golden Club is holding a tea and white elephant sale in the Legion Hall on Wednesday.

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Exciting finish ahead

With just over two weeks remaining in the regular schedule, a lot of decisions are still pending in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

So far, all that actually has been decided is that Viking won't make the playoffs and that Ryley, Holden and Viking can't take first place.

Holden is in a dangerous position as the team must win all of its remaining games while Ryley loses all of its games in order for Holden to advance to the playdowns.

All Ryley really needs is a tie to ensure a playoff position.

Tofield Satellites are still in sole possession of first place but, only by two points over both Mundare and Lamont.

What makes it really interesting in this race is that Mundare has a game in hand on the Satellites who in turn, have a game in hand on Lamont.

The final playoff berth could be decided on Saturday night when Holden and Ryley tangle in Tofield. Saturday's other contest will see Lamont visit in Viking.

The race for first place will continue on Tuesday night when Tofield will host Holden and Viking travels to Mundare.

Satellites retained their grip on the lead when they blasted Viking 18-1 and then, saw the race remain interesting when they were toppled 3-1 at home, by Mundare.

Ryley moved closer to a playoff berth when they dumped Mundare 9-3 and then were stunned 7-4 by a carefree team from Viking.

In the other game that was played, Holden kept its playoff hopes alive with a strong showing against Lamont in a game that ended in a 5-5 stalemate.

The regular schedule is due to be completed on Feb. 18th. In order to meet that deadline, five postponed games must be played.

Ryley is involved in both games, one of which is scheduled for Holden and the other is in Mundare. No dates had been set by presstime.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GB	Pts
Tofield	11	3	2	119	80 24
Mundare	10	3	2	121	69 22
Lamont	10	5	2	136	82 22
Ryley	7	7	2	98	88 16
Holden	2	10	2	67	120 6
Viking	2	14	1	66	213 5

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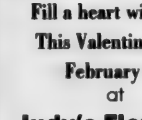

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4-H Clubs

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Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik and district news

By Catherine Adams

Once again there was a good turnout at the whist drive held in the Crafts Centre last Friday evening.

Winners for men were - first - Pat Paterson and second George Lee, consolation John Vandermeer.

Ladies - first - Margaret Paterson; second - Lillian Berrecloth and consolation Willie (Vandermeer) Magnan.

Lunch was served by the ladies. Another whist drive was announced to take place on Friday.

Mrs. Rachel Barnes, who was in Tofield Hospital for a long time, is now making her home in the Allen Gray Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton.

Jean and George Kleinschroth made their yearly trek to Lac La Biche last Sunday for their supply of whitefish.

The January meeting of the Crafts Centre was held at the centre with a very good attendance.

Joan Dunham gave her treasurer's report which showed that the centre is in good financial position.

A raffle of a quilt and shams and a sleeping bag will be raffled at the annual spring bazaar to be held on April 30th.

Other plans for the bazaar will be made on the February meeting. Several people met Monday afternoon at the centre to make use of the disking lane, and will meet again next Monday.

David Wright, who has lived in the Ministik area since coming here from Manitoba in 1930, passed away on January 22nd from a heart attack. David went to Ministik School and when he was through, he decided he would like to be a farmer, which he did well, until impaired health forced him to retire on his farm. He leaves to mourn, three sisters, Mary Jones of Devon, Elsie Ripplinger of Edmonton and Mabel Van Sickle of New Sarepta, and one brother, Sydney of Mayerthorpe.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from Kozmosak's Funeral Home.

Several from the area attended the bingo held in the Legion Hall in Tofield recently. Jean and Bonnie Ferguson were among the winners.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

Schedule planned for Arts Complex

Members of the Beaver Arts Society gathered in Holden recently to discuss activities for the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

The Society hopes that various activities might encourage further use of the centre and be instrumental in keeping the complex open.

The members of the Society breathed a sigh of relief when the County Council agreed to pay utilities for the Arts Centre for this year.

The County has deemed that they will invest no more than $5,000 towards the continued operation.

Last year the Society endeavoured to attract as many audiences as they could through various productions including the H.M.S. Pinafore.

Tentative dates include a night of Gospel singing set for Feb. 20 and a variety night concert set for March 19. The Gospel Night will feature the vocal stylings of at least five religious musical groups.

Although it has not been finalized, the Society hopes to present a dinner theatre production on April 14. However, confirmation has yet to be received or the date firmed.

Many other possibilities lend themselves to use of the complex including a magician show, choral groups or the like that might have attraction to the family group.

The Arts Society hopes that these programs will entice people to treat the Arts Centre as a viable family entertainment facility and hopefully the patronage will grow and postpone the closing of the multi-use building.

Any member of the Society can be contacted for ideas for future shows and announcements will be forthcoming in The Mercury.

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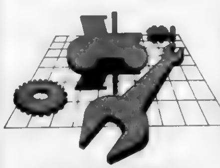
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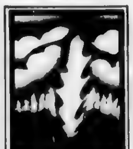
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Boy Scouts

Diane Ryan proudly presents a cash donation on behalf of the Tofield Ladies Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts of Tofield. Accepting are Dick Thomas, Lenny Eglauer, Travis Saumer and the young McMath Cub. The boys were thrilled to receive the funds.
Lesley Primeau photo

Rodeo planned

By Lesley Primeau

Plans are being made by the Tofield Ag Society to hold the first annual Sod Buster Rodeo, May 28 and 29th. The two-day event would be held at the Tofield Gymkhana Corral and Fairground and is approved by the Lakeland Rodeo Association which has a membership of over 500.

Tentatively there will be seven events offered including saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and ladies' barrel racing. As with most rodeos, a queen contest is planned.

Organizers of the rodeo included Glen Jones, Earl Ross, Barry Jones, Bruce Telford and Jim Kallal.

Sharon Telford has agreed to be responsible for the organizational duties of the queen contest.

Other events that may be included include a Saturday night dance, a major barbeque and a pancake breakfast.

Although many details have yet to be worked out, the Ag Society expresses a great deal of optimism that the first annual Sod Buster Rodeo will be a roaring success.

Further information will be forthcoming in The Mercury.

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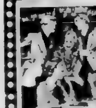
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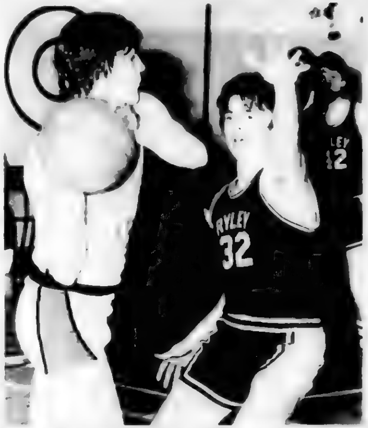

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Ryley gave it their best shot, but St. Jerome's edged out the victory during the tournament held in Ryley. The senior boys were fast and determined and eventually went on to win the consolation event.
Lesley Primeau photo

. . . race is on . . .

Nothing but a blur as these young basketball players make quick work of running from basket to basket. The girls teams provided some excellent game action during the Saturday competition in Ryley. Playoff action will be announced shortly.
Lesley Primeau photo

Go Chris

Chris Clark a.k.a. go Chris go was a sight to behold on the court last weekend. What he lacks in height he more than compensates for in speed, agility and determination. It was a good game, aside from that, Ryley went on to defeat Tofield in this game.
Lesley Primeau photo

Photos by Lesley Primeau

Tousle

You have to be fast to get the best of a jump ball situation. During some exciting exhibition basketball action in Ryley, many a ball was jumped for. The girls fought until the end, loosing by a mere three baskets. Lesley Primeau photo

Basket??

It's hard to tell from this angle whether a basket is about to be made or not. But, it does look mighty close. There was some excellent basketball action in both Ryley and Tofield this past weekend.
Lesley Primeau photo

Down

It's a little difficult to reach the basket when another person's hand is also hanging on to the ball. Basketball is one of those sports that is best enjoyed without explanation.
Lesley Primeau photo

Girl Guides

Representing the Girl Guides of Tofield, Marilyn Lysons, Inger Paulson, Michele Paulson and Robin Sundal, accept a donation from Frances Oomen, who was acting on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies annually donated money to non-profit youth groups. Lesley Primeau photo

Toros cling to lead

Tofield Toros are still holding a slim lead in the fight for first place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros eked out a narrow win in their only contest of the past week to remain ahead of Bawlf in the standings.

Round Hill and Bashaw held down the next two spots and both are still in the running for the lead.

Kingman has fifth place with that team's playoff hopes still alive while New Norway has now been eliminated from playoff contention.

First place will be on the line on Friday night when the Toros will be at home to Bawlf.

The game will also be a clash between the league's top two goalies, Olson of Tofield and Stang of Bawlf.

Toros are trying to finalize arrangements to have a postponed game (at home) with Bashaw rescheduled.

Toros also must play a second game with Bashaw in Camrose. This game had originally been scheduled for Sunday past but, had to be postponed.

Olson of the Toros has a goals against average of 3.71 for about a one-half goal edge over Stang in a close race.

Loshack of the Toros is the only Tofield player with a spot in the top seven in the individual scoring race as he currently holds fourth place.

In a penalty-studded contest in Tofield on Friday night, Tofield edged Kingman by a 4-3 margin.

Loshack scored twice to lead the Tofield attack while the singles were netted by Friesen and G. Olson.

Dunlop had two goals for Kingman whose other marker came from Sikstrom.

Thirty-two penalties were called in this game with Kingman having 18 while Tofield picked up 14.

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Tof.	11	3	3	113	75	25
Bawlf	10	2	4	120	70	24
R.Hill	9	6	3	•115	100	21
Bashaw	8	5	2	101	84	18
King	4	11	1	93	125	9
N.Nor.	1	14	1	81	181	3

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Wolfe RH	27	27	52
Beychuck RH	22	25	47
Dixon RH	20	25	45
Keech Be	21	17	38
Loshack T	20	18	38
Bateman Bw	17	20	37
O. Trautman NN	18	18	36

Goalies

	Min	GA	Avg
Olson T	630	39	3.71
Stang Bw	960	70	4.38
Andersen Be	660	61	5.56

Last rites are held for Mrs. Ann Ozubko

Mrs. Ann Ozubko, wife of Mike Ozubko of Bruce passed away on December 27, 1982 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, at the age of 64 years.

Ann had a fall on Dec. 6, which resulted in a broken hip and a broken leg. After surgery she was recovering very well in the Glenrose Hospital taking therapy. She spent Christmas Day and Boxing Day with all her family at the home of her daughter, Betty and Lawrence Kachman.

Ann Ozubko (Zkaczyk) was born at Radway in 1918. She moved with her parents, Fred and Katie Zkaczyk to Holden in 1928. She attended Vermilion Valley School. There she met Mike Ozubko and they were united in marriage in 1934. They moved to Bruce and farmed there until the time of her passing.

Ann is survived by her loving husband, Mike; four daughters, Betty and Lawrence Kachman, Jean and Albert Hoflin, Gloria and Orest Ponich, all of Edmonton, Sharon and Jim Giebelhaus of Holden; four sons, Marvin and Nancy Ozubko, Reuben and Betty Ozubko of Edmonton, Vernon and Elaine Ozubko of Bruce and Gerald and Melanie of Calgary; 23 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; three sisters and five brothers. She was predeceased by a granddaughter, Jeannie in 1976.

Prayer services were held Dec. 29 in the Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Viking and the funeral service was held Dec. 30th with Father Kuefler officiating and interment was in Bruce Cemetery.

Grad

Lynn Bruce, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dyck, recently received her degree as a registered nurses aide, during ceremonies held by the Alberta Vocational Centre.

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Permit #1-1983
JEROME STEFANIZYN
LOT 9, BLOCK 19, PLAN 6343HW

Approval is granted for construction of a single family dwelling (Modular home). The land use is R1 Residential.

Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 357, Holden, Alberta T0B 2C0 Phone 688-3928

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal this decision must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication.

Dated at Holden this 31 day of January 1983

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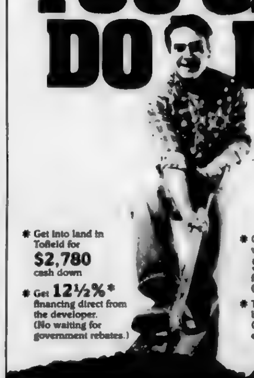

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Minor Hockey

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Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell left last Wednesday for Edmonton to make their home there. The Bells had been residents in Holden for about 35 years. Lloyd was an agent of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator before retiring some years ago.

Algot Hultholm of Camrose, formerly of Holden, is now home after spending three weeks in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Walter Yasinski who has been a patient over the past week in Tofield Hospital, was hoping to be home early this [illegible]

Mrs. Ethel Fleming with sons, Garth and Jim, were attending the funeral of a friend, Mr Tennant of south Holden on Saturday afternoon.

Lud Mielimaka is a patient in Tofield Hospital, recovering from surgery. Mrs. Anne Milimaka with Mrs. Olga Mielimaka were visiting with him on Saturday afternoon.

A surprise Wednesday night caller last week with Mr and Mrs. George Taylor was their son, Brian Taylor of St. Albert and a friend, calling in on them on their way back to Edmonton from a two-day business trip to North Bat-[illegible]

The Allan Warwas' of Edmonton were visiting over the weekend with the Alvin [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Pete [illegible] Daysland last Thursday. Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were also in Daysland last week.

James McAfee of Edmonton, a brother of the late Hugh and Dave McAfee who were residents of Holden and businessmen for many years, passed away suddenly in an Edmonton hospital on Jan. 28th at the age of 83 years. He was a frequent visitor with his [illegible] they were in Holden, Hugh McAfee owner of the Hardware Store and Dave was manager of the former Alberta Lumber Co. James McAfee was the last survivor of a large family, three sisters and eight brothers. He was prominent in Edmonton activities, for many years in the Fish and Game Association, East Edmonton Businessmen's [illegible] Horticultural Society.

A brief burial service was held on Tuesday, at Westlawn Memorial Park and a memorial service followed in Knox Metropolitan Church with J. Colclough [illegible].

Marjorie and Ken Campbell were Wednesday afternoon callers last week with Mrs. Edith Carlson.

Mrs. Helen Zwierschke and son, Robert Tiedemann, were in Edmonton on Saturday attending a prayer workshop.

Lyle and Vernice Grosland [illegible] day and Friday staying with their daughter and family, Cheryl and Ron Chetney and [illegible]

Bill Laskosky, who had been a patient in Viking Hospital with the 'flu, was home for a few days then, had to return.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was to Tofield Hospital on Monday afternoon visiting with Roy.

Recent Tuesday visitors in Edmonton were Mrs. Clara Siser and her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chomic and visited with her husband, A.M. Siser, in the nursing home.

Ryley district news

by Lena Reil

Ryley High girls beat [illegible] game Saturday in Tofield and Tofield beat Ryley in their second game.

Pete and Ruby Hunka of Tofield visited Stan and Ida Hunka of Ryley on Sunday; also Ezra's were there.

Sylvia Zawitkaski, Helma Hjelter, David Reil, Margaret Helgeland are patients in Tofield Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bruha of Shonts and Agnes McGinitie of Tofield attended the funeral of Selmer Hoines, in Viking.

Ryley Grade 7 and 8 pupils will enjoy a trip again to Rabbit Hill on Wednesday, to do a little skiing.

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Take notice that the Council of the Town of Tofield proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law, pursuant to The Planning Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law #769 to establish the minimum floor area for bi level and split level residences the same as 1 storey residences, namely 93 m² (1000 sq. ft.)

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Town Office during regular business hours.

Written submissions regarding the proposed by-laws will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon Friday, February 11th, 1983.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 14th, 1983 a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at Tofield this 20th day of January, 1983

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On the new book table, you will notice twenty or so newly processed paperbacks, in a variety of fiction categories. Titles such as Year of the Dragon, The Centurions, Donors, The QE 2 is Missing, or A Woman of Two Continents may catch your eye or your interest.

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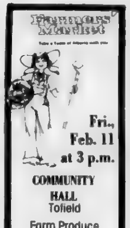

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Drugs turned in

by Lesley Primeau

Jack Cargill, of the Tofield Town and Country Drug Mart, reports that over 50 bottles of questionable and outdated drugs were returned during the province wide drug round-up.

The program was spearheaded by the Alberta Safety Council, the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, the Alberta Medical Association, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and the Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

The program's organizers contend that outdated prescriptions can be of serious consequence to younger children who may get their hands on the drugs.

Every year, hundreds of children are treated for drug poisoning.

Mr Cargill reports that, in addition to the number of bottles returned, a great many people took the time to ask questions regarding drugs they have in the home. Many inquiries were raised as to the problems arising from drugs left after due dates and those whose labels have worn off. The local druggist found the time most opportune for some counselling.

Students of the C.W. Sears School were given posters to colour dealing with the topic and the winner, Sherri Kaufman, was awarded a stuffed animal for her winning entry.

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Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

First on the menu of local tidbits . . . where are the blueberry muffins that used to be was at That Place?? Return, return. . .

The Ryley Busy Beavers have had a busy first month. They have a bake sale planned for Saturday at the United Church but the big event was the Ice Capades. At least 46 of the little Beavers attended a show and thoroughly enjoyed it. Mothers are to be thanked . . . who else would subject themselves to that torture . . Gracious mums, thankyou.

Photos hanging in the Tofield Mercury office are yours for the taking. If you see [illegible] someone you know take it. They won't hang for long and then it's garbage city so if you happen to be strolling thru town, stop.

You know that hot dog skiing son of Barb Johnson, Doug Harbec, I think is his handle . . . well get this, seems he fell off a mountain a while ago and will spend the better part of this month in a body cast. The brave boy will doubt recover and has already been telling everyone he plans to attach mirrors to the cast so he can ski again. Some people's children'' But Doug is alive and well so's the mountain for those keeping track.

Hello to Mrs. Innes up at the Tofield Hospital getting some great care we trust. Mr. Innes took some time out the other day to stop in at the Mercury office with some excellent, homemade tomato soup. Can't be beat, let me tell you. Except perhaps by the delicious lemon tarts he brought with the soup. Now that beats coffee anyday. Thanks Mr. Innes and get well to your lovely wife.

And the lovely and charming Mrs. A. Anderson was carried off by that roving reporter, mouth about town, Lesley Primeau to Edmonton where she visited with Mrs. Laura Hansen for a day. Seems the two ladies spent a great deal of time talking, shopping and taking the city by storm.

Excellent basketball action in Tofield and Ryley last Saturday If you missed it dou- [illegible].

Remember if you have any tidbits of news you'd like to pass on give us a call, we're only too delighted to stop and talk . . . keeps us from working.

And on this my parting shot I offer you a small poem . . . are you ready to take notes?? Here goes.

There once was a young lady named Cathy,
For Wayne Gretzky she had no apathy,
for her 15th birthday she yearned
[illegible]
for that young girl named Cathy . . . if you wanted it to rhyme, you should have asked . . . Happy Birthday Cathy Brown . . . sweet 15. . .

primeau's play pen

by Lesley Primeau

Would you believe it?? Me [illegible] the state of your grammer . . . my grammer lives in Ottawa. [illegible] new year with hardly a beef, or a lamb for those keeping score. The winter, if that's what it is, is a delight . . . more more . . . my bus is running . . . sans in heater; but then I have never owned anything with four wheels that had heat, so it's not like I know the difference . . . come to think of it, I have never owned anything with two [illegible] had heat.

No one has dared to break into my apartment, steal my bus, flood the kitchen or living room and best of all, my prized collection of lithuanian trufflesnooters is intact. Now I don't know how you view this all, but it makes me think that perhaps it's either gonna rain cats, dogs and two hefalumps or I am a candidate for sainthood . . . or the national conservatives. Come to think of it perhaps this is the time to make the supreme sacrifice and toss my hat into the ring . . . I don't have a hat, I don't vote conservative and I don't belong to the party . . . but what the heck . . . what choice do they have???

Let me see . . . a string of good luck?? Is that possible or might this be a dream and if it is do I dare wake myself . . . this is like being on easy street . . . speaking of which perhaps in light of the lack of prostitution laws we should rename easy street so as not to offend the moral or amoral majority . . . we could call it leisure lane . . . catchy, don't you think??

Yup, I think if I had a spare dollar I might want to invest it in a good game of chance, after all didn't I pick the redskins?? Lady Luck, that's what they'll call me from now on . . . assuming they call me at all. They didn't last year and as yet I have no reason to presume a change. . .

And face it . . . I did have a string of the best cheesie jokes in the world, second only to the pickle jokes. A streak I tell you, a streak . . . I tried that once . . . at the tender age of 20 . . . know what you could catch your death that way. . .

Best of all, you're on a streak too. Know why?? This is all for this week . . . and you thought I had no heart. . .

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Holden plans playground

The Holden Creative playground committee was formed at a meeting held January 17

Purpose of the committee is to co-ordinate the construction of a playpark at Holden School. Research on the project was initiated by interested kindergarten parents in April, 1982. The County of Beaver Board of Education approved the northeast corner of the schoolgrounds at their June, 1982 meeting.

The officers of the Committee are. Co-chairmen - Mrs. Susan Tymchak and Charlie Mathews, Treasurer - Lyle Andrusky; Secretary and Promotions - Mrs. Bobbie Schweitzer; Design Committee - Mrs. Pauline MacKenzie, Miss Carol Klontz, Mrs. Eleanor Ogonoski and Mrs. Lynn Hannah.

The committee hopes to have enough funds to construct a combination tire and log park. Once the design committee has viewed parks already constructed and decided on structures for Holden's park, final approval must be obtained from the Board of Education.

A great deal of work must be done before the proposed construction day of June 18th. While some funds have been set aside by the Village of Holden Recreation Board in the Village Master Plan, the committee will be contacting area service groups, businesses and individuals for donations of cash, labor, equipment and materials.

A contest for Grade 1-6 students called "Name Your Park" has been initiated by the committee. Deadline for entries is Friday and a prize will be given to the student with the best name.

The committee hopes to give the students a number of ways to become involved in the building of their park.

Powder Puffs plan a game

The ladies of the Tofield Powder Puff team have proven again that they can hold their own on the ice.

Challenged by the Mighty Mites, over this past weekend, the Powder Puffs skated their way to a 5-1 victory.

The youngsters on the Mighty Mite team gave the ladies an excellent game and an even better workout and the Powder Puffs are certain that a return match will provide an even better challenge.

After a number of excellent games between the Powder Puffs and teams of various sizes, sex and skill, the ladies have decided it is time to tackle other major women's hockey teams.

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Fini . . .

The crowning touch, the cross atop the new Gospel Church in Tofield. Church officials feel services will be conducted on the new premise by the end of the month. The new [illegible] Church, located behind the lodge in Tofield is a beautiful building, providing many uses

Lesley Primeau photo

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The day should be enjoyable and worthwhile to all cattlemen. Interested farmers are invited as well as 4-H members, leaders and parents. The course will be held on Saturday, February 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available. The location will be at Sauers' Arena, two miles south of Viking on Highway 36. Please call our office (663-3555) to pre-register.

Watch for other interesting courses through Alberta Agriculture. We'll all be too busy in the spring for such extra activities so take advantage of them now. Dates have been set for courses in Wills and Estate Planning, Dairy Production and The Welding Skill Course. Call our office for more information.

Medalist

Leanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rurka of Holden, earned the Beaverhouse Anniversary Award (gold medal for highest scholastic achievement) [illegible] graduated as a medical X-ray technologist and is now employed in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

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Graduate

Darlene Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs D E McGinnie of Tofield, recently graduated from Alberta Vocational Centre with her degree as a registered nurses aide.

Tourney is held

On Sunday the Ketchemust Creek Family Horse Club held a cribbage tournament at the Beaverhill Family Centre (Bush Hall).

Many turned out for this novelty afternoon.

Due to the large turnout the event was decidedly successful.

First prize was awarded to Walter Krystal; second prize to Jerry Tiedemann; third prize to Phil Lovell. The booby prize was awarded to Teresa Williams who received the lowest score.

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RELATIVES, friends and neighbors are invited to an open house in honor of Martha McClennan's 80th birthday at That Place Tofield, Sun, Feb 6 from 2 5 p m 22c-4086

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Happy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Laderoute celebrated their 62nd anniversary and were in for celebrations at the Tofield Lodge. Residents of the Lodge put together an afternoon of entertainment with readings, songs and music. Mr. Laderoute even played his violin to the delight of many. The couple's family was on hand to enjoy the festivities and the Ladies of the Eastern Star provided lunch.

Lesley Primeau photo

Seniors seek support

Members of the Tofield Golden Club will be canvassing the town of Tofield in the near future in an attempt to gain donations that will go towards the cost of renovating the old fire hall that will eventually become the senior's drop-in centre.

The Golden Club hopes to get a government matching grant that will allow for the enlarging and furnishing of their new home.

To date, the plans have been drawn up and grant plans are being made for the inside which will possibly hold a pool table, shuffle board, dart boards and complete kitchen facilities.

It is the Club's hope that the community will support their canvass and realize that sooner or later they will benefit from the centre.

Residents of the area who have reached their 55th birthday may join the Golden Club and take advantage of all they have to offer. In due time, all residents will become of age and the members hope canvassed residents will take this into account.

The more the proposed centre is used the more often it will remain open.

The seniors also emphasize that it is not solely for their use.

Often on a shopping day when families are in town, little ones often need one of the washroom facilities and the centre would serve nicely in that capacity. The centre would be a meeting place for friends to get together.

There are three Golden Club members who hope they may be able to put on some forms of entertainment for the community and other functions that would further justify the opening of the facility.

The members of the Club ask that residents be generous when canvassers knock on their door.

Mite tournament set

by Lesley Primeau

Thirty-two boys between the ages of 9 and 10 will be anxious to tackle their first Mite Hockey Tournament set to start Thursday in Tofield. The tournament will run the 10, 11 and 12th with six games the first day, ten the second and four on the final day.

Teams expected to participate will travel from Josephburg, Ardrossan, Fort Saskatchewan, Fultonvale and Holden.

Both the Mite A's and Mite B's from Tofield will be competing in the three-day tournament.

At stake is the Perpetual Trophy which will carry the winning team name and each player on the winning teams will receive a trophy.

Also available will be participant trophies for each player in the tournament.

The Mites on both teams get together at least two or three times a week for practice and generally play on the weekends. Coaching the Mite A team is Dave Berreckieh with help from Lawrence Rude and Graham Buchingham.

Coaching the B team is Dave Carlson with help from Kelly Phillips.

The teams have enjoyed excellent support and encouragement from their families who can easily be spotted in the stands during games.

Playing on the A team this year is Dennis Swan, Clayton Simpson, Lorne Rees, Allen Buckingham, Gordon Jessage, Robert Zindel, Leslie Anderson, Robby Berreckieh.

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Fund-raising is launched

The Tofield Hospital Auxiliary is launching a fund-raising campaign.

Between Feb. 27 and March 13, they will be taking orders for over 30 different spices and seasonings.

The spices were chosen because of the Auxiliary's ability to pass on substantial savings to the householder.

The spices are offered in specially lined, resealable flavour bags. They will be available in 5 oz. or 16 oz. sizes.

All spices are identical in quality to those sold in gourmet spice shops and quality retail establishments.

The profit will be used to purchase various necessary items for the hospital and the patients.

If for some reason you are missed and would like to make an order, contact any Auxiliary member or call Louise Berube at 662-2138 - Ruby Sears at 662-2288 or Penny Fowler at 662-3914.

The Auxiliary will have a table at the March 11th Farmers Market to anyone who would like to place orders.

The Auxiliary also plans a perogy supper on March 5th in the Legion Hall.

Queen Candidates are named

by Lesley Primeau

Once again it is time for the annual Tofield Skating Carnival and with it the annual Queen contest.

This year, four Tofield School students are vying for the honour of becoming the 1983 Ice Carnival Queen.

In the running are Tracy McShane, Liana Nahirnik, Cathy Brown and Kathi Coombes.

TRACY McSHANE

LIANA NAHIRNIK

Cathy Brown is the eldest daughter of Harold and Doris Brown and is currently in grade ten. The youngest princess this year, Cathy has aspirations to become a nurse and hopes her interest in life will prepare her for those challenges. Sponsored by the Beaverhill Light Horse Association, Cathy has an active interest in all school sports, teaches skating with the Skating Club, plays piano and is active in the 4-H Beef Club.

CATHY BROWN

Kathi Coombes is presently in grade eleven and hopes that when all is said and done she

KATHI COOMBES

will be a qualified interior designer. Sixteen-year-old daughter of Kay and Ron, Kathi passes her free time with horseback riding, skating and teaching power skating to a group of youngsters. She

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Erickson wins spiel

by Lesley Primeau

A good crowd was on hand Sunday evening to see the Randy Erickson rink defeat the A. Goodwin rink to win the Tofield Farmers Grand Challenge.

Third was won by the Dale Whiteman rink while Vic Weiss placed fourth.

Playing on the Erickson rink was Dan Swarz, Gordon Schmidt and Robert Appleby. The team won the Bank of Montreal trophy as well as sets of socket wrenches courtesy of Oren Automotive and Tofield Auto Body.

In the second event, the Cecil Stannard rink captured the Tofield Building Supplies trophy by ousting the Harry Skyba Rink. Along with their trophies, Doug Capagrace, Ken Nilson and Bill Sleggen took home seat covers from Kallal Motors.

Taking third place was the Ernie Dean rink while fourth place was won by Bill Skyba's rink.

Third event was won by the Stan Voltzer rink who, along with their Uniform Trophies won clock radios courtesy of the Town and Country Drug Mart and the Farmers Curling Association. Playing with Voltzer were Dale McLachlan, Laura Eglesez and Doug Murray.

The John Moore rink took third place winnings while the Terry Magnuson rink claimed fourth place.

Fitting punishment

We'd like to be as sure as Gilbert and Sullivan that we shall achieve in time our object all sublime of making the punishment fit the crime, etc.

An Edmonton judge a few days ago meted out a number of sentences, adding up to nine years in prison, for robbing a Safeway store there. Two sentences, seven years and two years were consecutive, the others concurrent, involving charges such as robbery, carrying a weapon, wearing a mask, and so on.

We have no quarrel with the judge or his sentence.

What makes us really wonder about the punishment fitting the crime is to look at numbers of other cases, and the punishments meted out.

Lawyers who embezzle as much as four million dollars worth of clients funds, for instance, and get no worse sentencing. Drivers who slaughter people on the highways, and walk away with two and sometimes three year sentences. Drivers who ignore the seizure of their licenses, almost with impunity. Drivers who 'blow' 50 milligrams of blood alcohol (over SIX times the legal limit) yet draw only a $500 fine. Rapists who get off with anywhere from several months to just a suspended sentence for their degrading assault.

Law and jurisprudence, we know, is a developing science. But we don't think we're advancing when there is such a remarkably wide variation in penalties, with seemingly greater severity attached to the more minor crime. It appears almost to fit into one more variation of Murphy's Law: Punishment tends to decrease proportionately as the severity of the crime increases.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

One of the freedoms we take for granted is freedom of the press, largely because we have never [redacted] in North America. Like breathing, we assume that we [redacted] want, print what we [redacted] in addition, enjoy [redacted] TV. Yet we rarely think of man's search for this right and means of communication. In essence, the newspaper is one of the worl[redacted] private enterprise [redacted] excluding, of course, the communist publication which has long since become a tool of propaganda.

Would you believe that the ancestor of the newspaper dates back to Rome of 449 B.C.? At this time, officials of the Senate deposited official documents and speeches in the Temple of Ceres, where slaves made hand printed copies for distribution to wealthy citizens. Later, sporting events and gladiatorial combats were added. The first "Letter to the Editor" was from Cicero in 51 B.C. when he was fighting overseas and complained that he did not want to read about stale gladiatorial combats but [redacted] about him!

The world's first official newspaper might well be The Acta diurna (The Daily Acts) authorized by Julius Caesar in 59 B.C. which was posted in the Forum for common citizens to read the news of finance, elections, politics, births and deaths.

The invention of the printing press changed the nature of communications. The first regularly published newspaper was the Avise Relation oder [redacted] in Germany in [redacted] English [redacted] newspaper sheets were printed in [redacted] in 1620 and shipped [redacted] England. The word newspaper itself was first used [redacted] writing to The [redacted] in 1670 [redacted] he asked to [redacted] the news [redacted] (as against the news [redacted]

News letters were circulated in Virginia as early as 1619 and gave the news of home, [redacted] and ships arrivals. Boston's first News Letter printed only 300 copies although Boston had a population of 10,000. Subscription was $4 a year or a penny a copy on the streets. By 1880, there were 7,000 newspapers in the USA alone.

Needless to say, the world's newspapers have performed many valuable services besides presenting the news. The New York Herald financed the sending of Stanley to find Livingstone. They also fitted out the ill-fated De Long expedition to the North Pole. Newspapers have often been in the forefront of raising funds for disaster areas and funds for medical research.

Oddly enough, the revered "Fourth Estate" was to soon include a radical Underground Press, a strange new media of pornography, pot and revolution. As against these weird splinters, the larger newspapers will often involve a staff of over 2,000. A single piece of machinery might cost over $300,000. Between News Agencies, Newspaper Unions and Newspaper Guilds, we have probably come a long way from the news sheets posted in the Roman Forums.

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Mainstream Canada

A glimmer of hope amid the gloom

By W. Roger Worth

The nation's smaller firms have been hit hard by the worst [redacted] 1930's, yet there is a glimmer of hope amid the disappearance of 80,000 companies in the last [redacted].

The good news: 150,000 new firms were created in 1982. Better still, the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business estimates another 200,000 new companies could be set up this year, providing Ottawa delivers the right budget.

Nevertheless, the job creation efforts of the small business sector have not been enough to keep up with spiralling layoffs. As a result, there are no jobs for at least 1.5 million Canadians.

While it is difficult to assess blame, particularly when the world economy is in such a slump, it is becoming clear that the macroeconomists and other "experts" in the corridors of power simply don't understand the nature of entrepreneurs, and their importance to our success or failure at creating jobs.

A recent article in Britain's respected business magazine, The Economist, bluntly outlines the facts:

• Since 1969, about two-thirds of America's new private sector jobs have come from workplaces with fewer than 25 employees. (A similar situation exists in Canada.)

• What's more, these small companies lose less than 1 percent of the days lost through labour disputes by companies with more than 1,000 employees.

• Small firms produce an unbelievable 24 times as many innovations for each research and development dollar as large companies do.

• Japan's manufacturing industry has had greater success and less unemployment because 58 percent of the employees are in workplaces with fewer than 100 employees, compared to less than 25 percent in the industrialized countries of the [redacted].

The Economist asks this question. Are countries and businesses adopting the correct quickly-changing entrepreneurial mechanisms to put new technology into productive effect?

Sadly, from a government policy viewpoint, the answer to that question in Canada is "No". Rather than spending millions to bail out the corporate losers, the Ottawa establishment should make a concerted effort to foster the entrepreneurial spirit, perhaps our country's greatest resource. As well, policies to better support such risk taking should be put into place.

It's one of the few ways Canadians can be assured of jobs, in both the short term and the long term.

Past Time Pastimes

by [illegible]

February 4, 1897 - The community of Edmonton, then only 1,500 people, agreed with the Federal government to pay $25,000 towards the cost of a railway bridge over the North Saskatchewan River. At this time, Edmonton was not a trans-Canada railline. [redacted] branch line from Calgary to [redacted] the North Saskatchewan [redacted] Edmontonians feared that Strathcona would outgrow their own town if the [illegible] bridge was not built. When the bridge was completed five years later in 1902, Edmonton's status as a city was assured.

February 4, 1970 - The Liberian oil tanker Arrow ran aground on Cerberus Rock in Chedabucto Bay off the coast of Nova Scotia. Storms and gales broke the tanker in half and hampered efforts to salvage the load of bunker type oil. Leaking oil soon fouled the water and beaches of the bay. Attempts to minimize the environmental damage were only partially successful, despite the efforts of scientists and biologists.

February 5, 1946 - The Red Deer Fish and Game Association reported at its annual meeting that they had set a new provincial record for the number of crows and magpies killed in a province wide campaign. A total of $2,979 was paid to children in the Red Deer district for 10,780 pairs of [redacted] feet and 2,175 pairs of crows' feet.

February 7, [illegible] - In order to attract immigrants to Upper Canada (Ontario), free land was offered to citizens of the United States if they settled in [redacted]

Sun chilled

(IDRC) - Solar cells developed for the American space program are being used on experimental solar-powered refrigerators to preserve vaccines in rural clinics in India and several African countries.

Electricity supplied by small solar panels is being used to power super-insulated refrigerators that can keep precious [redacted] safe, even in tropical temperatures of up to 43° C (110° F).

The trials with solar refrigerators may be the key to expanding health protection in developing countries. According to the World Health Organization, one of the greatest obstacles to mass immunization programs is the destruction of vaccines from exposure to heat before they can be administered. To remain effective, most vaccines must be kept at a temperature between 4-8° C (39-46° F), and a temperature of -20° C (-4° F) is needed for long-term storage of polio and measles [redacted].

Weather

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Feb. 1	-6	-16	29.87	
Feb. 2	-6	-11	29.76	14.mm
Feb. 3	-7	-14	29.86	12.mm
Feb. 4	-11	-16	29.70	10.mm
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Ladies!!

Is this a little push and shove going on here??? Is this possibly a body check or is there more to the story. A good crowd was on hand Sunday for the Powderpuffs first game against another women's team and they rose proudly to the occasion with a 3-1 victory. Lesley Primeau photo

Legion holds raffle

The annual Tofield Legion vehicle raffle garners a great deal of interest in the Tofield area.

This year, the Legion is raffling a 1983 Ford truck that is presently parked outside of Swift Motors for those interested ticket buyers to inspect.

Holding a raffle is not quite as simple as it appears in that there are government regulations that must be adhered to.

According to these regulations half of the proceeds from a raffle must be given to a charitable or deserving organization. The first truck raffle sponsored by the Legion resulted in a trust fund being set up for the new Tofield Hospital.

Last year, two cars were raffled off and proceeds from that were also put into the Hospital trust fund. This year, however, the Legion will be awarding the proceeds from this raffle to the Tofield Golden Club's Building Fund. The Tofield and area seniors are currently embarking on a project that will see the old fire hall become a seniors drop-in centre.

Sale of tickets will cease on March 11 when all ticket books must be returned to the raffle manager, Tony Oomen. No tickets may be sold after that date. All ticket stubs will be held in the Bank of Montreal vault and will be brought to the Legion Hall in time for the draw March 18th.

Those wishing tickets on the new Ford truck need merely contact any Legion member.

Ladies hold bonspiel

by Lesley Primeau

Sixteen ladies' teams from Bruce, Daysland, Tofield, Ryley, Mundare, Vegreville, Edmonton, Red Deer and Holden competed in the annual Ladies' Bonspiel held at the Holden Complex.

Taking the A Event was the Marie Malick rink of Holden with Alice Bida, Adelle Story and Carol Kietz who captured the Beaver Motors Trophy and a set of dishes to boot. Second place was won by the Bobbie Schweitzer rink of Holden, third by the Betty Keehil rink of Daysland and fourth was won by the Christine Mackay rink of Holden.

The Holden UFA Bulk Trophy was won by the Darlene Gallinger rink of Tofield who won the B Event and took home portable mixers for their effort. Team members include Joyce Pollock, Linda Sears and Ann Adamson. Placing second was the Irene Tainge rink of Mundare, third was the Gladys Whyte rink of Tofield and fourth was won by the Lee Bruce rink of Ryley.

The C Event was won by the Isabelle Lund rink of Bruce. The rink with Arlene Field, Trish Roulston and Marie Chrystian captured the Lucky Dollar trophy as well as punch bowls. Placing second was the Isabelle Walker rink of Edmonton, third went to the Allison Langner rink of Holden and fourth to the Pat Nelson rink of Vegreville.

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Ryley district news

by Lena Reit

Relatives and neighbors of Stan and Ida Hunks have been combing the country south of Ryley, looking for their pet, four-year-old black Labrador dog.

The homecoming games were held in Ryley Gym on Saturday. The volleyball game was won by Ryley.

Paul Kosowey is still a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Monday was the Lion's bingo in Ryley Community Hall. Bonanza winner was Sophia Sadownyk. Last Monday evening, Sarah Desrosiers received congratulations on her win.

The Cavell Rebekah Lodge are having their tea and bake sale on Saturday in the Senior Citizen's Centre.

The Ryley 4-H club enjoyed helping out at the bake sale in the United Church kitchen on Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Anderson and Jorgen Devick are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

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Jobs should offer full-time employment for a minimum of two months and should provide skills that assist employees in finding permanent employment.

Some employers may also qualify for assistance to retrain staff through on-the-job training under the industrial training element of P.E.P. Assistance is available for up to 50% of trainee wages, plus instruction and course development costs.

If you qualify, P.E.P. can help you hire the people you need

P.E.P. funding runs until April 30, 1983. Obtain brochures and applications from Employment Development Offices of Alberta Manpower, or Business Development Offices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Something this week for those interested in wines, the history, the culture, and the making of wines. Cyril Ray's Book of Wine covers all that, and also how to choose and serve wines. Two new small cookbooks that specialize, are Mad about Muffins by Angela Clubb and A Honey of a Cookbook published by the Alberta Beekeepers' Association. Both books have a wide range of recipes within their scope, and both give quantities in imperial measure as well as metric.

Two episodes in the history of Canada which make interesting reading are written about in Escape From Canada! by John Melady, and The Little Immigrants by Kenneth Bagnell. The first tells the story of German prisoners of war in Canada, their daily lives, their escapes and riots. There have been many books telling of Allied POWs, but few giving the other side of the story. The second book, equally readable, and also illustrated with photographs, gives the stories of many of Canada's immigrants who arrived in this country as orphaned children. This collection of biographies gives an insight into a neglected corner of Canadian social history.

For all those readers who enjoy a glimpse into the private lives of royalty, The Windsor Years by Lord Kinross, is a lavishly illustrated book version of the television series Edward and Mrs. Simpson. This large paperback covers the life of Edward as Prince of Wales, King, and Duke of Windsor.

Next week brings this session of Preschool Story Hour to a close, but Elizabeth McLachlan and Carol Wideman are busy planning two further sessions. Watch for announcements and posters about the Spring Story Times.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold a Valentine tea and bake sale in Ryley Sunshine Club on Saturday, from 2-4:30 p.m.

There will be a Valentine dance in Ryley Community Hall on Saturday night.

There will be a pancake supper in Kingman Hall on Feb. 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be a Valentine family games night and pot-luck supper in Beaverhill Family Centre on Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

There will be a pancake supper in Tofield United Church on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Lindbrook Creek Family Home Club are holding a toboggan, skating and hay ride party on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tofield Toros are holding a Valentine Dance in the Community Hall on Saturday.

Spilsted Ladies Club are holding a pancake supper on Tuesday from 5-8 p.m.

Holden 4-H is holding a pancake supper in the Community Hall on Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m.

PUT IT HERE

Birthday

Matilda Eggen celebrated a birthday at the Tofield Lodge this month and was treated to the monthly birthday party sponsored by the Ladies of the Eastern Star. Lovely Valentine cake was served with strawberry ice cream. Lesley Primeau photo

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Birthday celebrated

by Lesley Primeau

Well over one hundred people gathered at That Place in Tofield Sunday afternoon to help Martha McClellan celebrate her [illegible] birthday.

Visitors came from Camrose, Toronto, Fort Saskatchewan, St. Albert, Edmonton, Sherwood Park and the Tofield area with birthday wishes for this lady who felt these attending made her feel like Tofield's Queen for the day.

It's been many years since Mrs. McClellan came west from Woodstock via a cattle car. The Lee family farmed near the Kingman area and in 19[illegible] she married Mr. McClellan and together they farmed the Hastings Lake area and the Ardrossan area.

When her husband died in 1947, Mrs. McClellan moved to Edmonton and stayed there until, with the help and encouragement of family in Tofield, she moved back to the small community in 1977. She lives quietly in her little house and every day walks downtown to visit with friends who gather at That Place for coffee.

Seated at the head table with the 'Birthday Lady' were three brothers, Wallace of Vilna and John and George of Tofield. A short program entertained the guests who were treated to some readings by Mrs. Elvera Rall and Mrs. Gladys Severson. Vern Peterson acted as master of ceremony for the afternoon which also highlighted the songs and music of Ray and Vern Peterson. Gordon Kyle played a few selections on the bagpipes for Mrs. McClellan who considers the pipes her favourite instrument.

Following the singing of "happy birthday", lunch was served as was the delicious cake.

Alberta

Maureen Rauman
Box 289, Ryley Alberta
Phone. [illegible]

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

This newest rage has run its course for this year - but what do you do with all that juice! I have received many calls from people wondering if the starter juice can be frozen. It should freeze satisfactorily, although sometimes there may be a problem. People have reported an off-flavour after the juice was defrosted.

An alternate is to use the fruit and starter now and make a new starter next year. (I do have the recipe for starter).

To use the starter, pour fruit and syrup over ice cream, pound cake or custard. Or drain off the syrup and serve as a liqueur.

SNACKS THAT COUNT

Anyone with youngsters knows that these little ones are on the go from morning till night. Little wonder they need snacks between snacks throughout the day. Because their bodies are more in tune with eating small meals many times a day it is essential that these snacks provide nutrients as well as energy. With the small amounts they eat at meals, snacks are essential to fulfilling the daily requirements for calcium, protein, iron, vitamins and minerals.

Here are a few ideas for snacks to brighten up any day:

Ants on a log - celery stuffed with peanut butter, dotted with a few raisins on top.

Caesar's Special - V8 juice with a celery stick.

Fruit Pops - freeze orange juice, apple juice, fruit puree, or just about anything, in popsicle holders. (We go through at least 2 of these a day).

Banana Dog - spread peanut butter on half a slice of bread and wrap around half a banana.

Use your imagination, but choose foods from the four food groups for most snacks rather than depending on sweets and empty calories to round out your child's diet

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January 15, January 22, February 4, February 12, and February 19
(This program has been extended one Saturday in February)
ADVANCED ROLLERSKATING:
February 26, March 5, March 12, March 19, and March 26
(this program has moved back one Saturday in February)
The Advanced Rollerskating Program includes the last Saturday before Easter Weekend. This may be the final Rollerskating session offered until next fall. Advanced Rollerskating is open to all children especially those that took a Rollerskating Program previously offered by Tofield Parks and Recreation.
Rollerskating registration forms can be picked up at the Tofield School Office, C W Sears Office, or the Town Office. Please return all Registration Forms to TOFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION located in the Town Office. Do not return registration forms to the school
July 1st Celebrations
An organizational meeting for July 1st Celebrations will be held on Monday, February 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office. All participating clubs should send two representatives to this meeting

Powderpuffs have a win

After a number of exhibition games the Tofield Powder Puffs thought it was high time they tackled another ladies team and set up a game with Chipman.

Last Sunday at the Tofield Arena, it was a battle of ability, not sex or age, and the ladies did themselves proud with a 3-1 victory over their worthy opponents.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to cheer the ladies on in their first real game. The ladies showed they had learned a lot in the weeks they have played together and proved their ability on the ice with their victory.

Hot on the heels of this victory the Tofield Powder Puffs hope to do as well against the [illegible] Ladies in Rosalind this Sunday afternoon.

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The grand champions of the Holden Ladies Bonspiel were Marie Malick Alice Bido, Adele Story and Carol Klotz The ladies who defeated the Bobbie Schweitzer rink took home the Beaver Motors trophies and a set of dishes Lesley Primeau photo

Toros drop to second

Tofield Toros have dropped to second place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros were whipped by Bawlf on Friday night and that loss, combined with another Bawlf victory on Sunday night, moved Bawlf past Tofield into sole possession of top spot in the standings.

Bawlf now has a three-point edge over the Toros and the Tofield team hasn't a chance to regain the lead for at least two weeks because they have only one game scheduled this week.

Toros will be going to Bashaw on Friday night where they face a fourth place team that has shown improvement in the past few weeks and which has moved into a position to challenge for top spot.

Next home action for Tofield isn't until Feb. 18th when Kingman will supply the opposition.

Round Hill is in third place, only two points behind the Toros in what has developed into a torrid pennant race.

New Norway was earlier eliminated from the hunt for a playoff berth and now, Kingman is in a position where one loss or, one win by Bashaw, will eliminate all of Kingman's playoff hopes.

Following Friday night's game with Bawlf, the goaltending race became extremely interesting.

On an individual basis, Olson of Tofield has a slim .13 edge over Stang of Bawlf.

The trophy is presented to the goalie playing the most amount of time for the team allowing the fewest goals and at the present time, Bawlf has a narrow .33 edge over Tofield.

Losback of Tofield is the only member of the Toros in the top seven in the individual scoring race and he is in seventh place.

Gary Barten of the Tofield squad is away ahead in individual penalty minutes while as a team, Tofield tops the penalty parade.

Bawlf blasted Tofield 10-4 in Tofield on Friday night when Campbell picked up four goals while Latam, French and Triffrey each had two markers.

Hendriksen led Tofield with two [illegible] singles coming from G. Olson and Haycock.

Each team was assessed twelve penalties.

County						
Bawlf	12	2	4	130	79	28
Tof.	11	4	3	119	85	25
R.Hill	10	6	3	126	104	23
Bashaw	10	5	2	113	92	22
King.	4	13	1	100	144	9
N.Norway	1	15	1	101	196	-

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Wolfe RH	29	34	63
Beychuck RH	25	28	53
Dixon RH	21	28	49
O.Trautman NN	23	19	42
Bateman Bw	18	23	41
Keech RH	21	19	40
Losback T	20	18	38

Goalies

	Min	GA	Avg
Olson T	680	49	4.32
Stang Bw	1080	79	4.39
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Three teams compete

Tofield has three teams entered in the provincial minor hockey playoffs.

The trio are entered in midget, bantam and pee wee age groups and all are entered in the 'C' classification.

The road to a provincial crown for any, or all three teams could be a long one because Zone 2 had numerous entries in all three age groups.

Fourteen teams are seeking the zone title in the midget ranks, nineteen are in contention in the bantam grouping and another sixteen are competing in the pee wee ranks.

The midget team is meeting Lloydminster in a two-game total goal series in Zone 2 eliminations.

The first game goes in the Tofield Arena on Saturday evening at six o'clock with the second game in Lloydminster the following day.

Tofield Bantams met St. Paul in the opening game of Zone 2 eliminations and destroyed the visitors 20-6, thus ending the need for a second game.

Mike Donovan led Tofield's attack with seven goals, Cam Sadownyk netted four markers, Robin Roth picked up a hat-trick, Barry Hubert notched a pair and singles were scored by Kevin Clouston, Allan Dunnan, John Bruce and Paul Strong.

Tofield now advances to the zone quarter-finals against Fultonvale. Although dates for that series hadn't been finalized at presstime, it was thought that the first game would be played in Tofield on Feb. 20th.

Tofield Pee Wees are facing Smoky Lake in a total-goal series in Zone 2 eliminations.

The first game was played in Tofield on Monday night with Smoky Lake winning a hard-fought 5-4 decision. Craig Donovan netted a hat-trick for Tofield whose other tally came from Trevor Bellock.

The second game in that series goes in Smoky Lake on Friday.

The winner will advance to the zone quarter-finals against the winner of a series between Saddle Lake and Vermilion.

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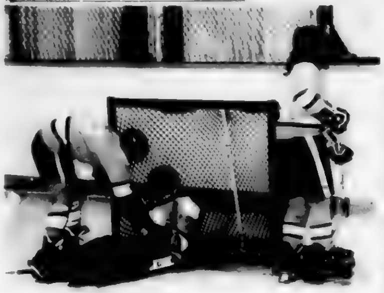

Where's what puck??

When this lady gets up she will realize that a goal has been scored against the Chipman Ladies. The ladies proved to be worthy opponents for the Tofield Powderpuffs who went on to defeat the visitors by a score of 3-1. Although it is not a contact sport, more than one lady landed on her virtues.

Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. O.M. Toyter

Pete Ogenoski and Mrs. Kate Nichols were visiting last Thursday afternoon with Roy Nichols, in Tofield Hospital.

The St. Gregory's Sub Council of Holden are planning to hold a cash bingo in March.

The Allan Warwas of Edmonton spent the weekend in Holden visiting with the Alvin Chemics and with Mrs. Chemic Sr.

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Mrs. Olive Good was a recent visitor in Leduc with her daughter and family, Judy and Gene Danilak.

On Feb. 1st, Mrs. Paraska Semotiuk of Vegreville, formerly of Mundare, mother of John and Nestor Semotiuk, passed away at the age of 92 years. She is survived by five sons, Peter of Wainwright, Steve of Mundare, Harry of Vegreville, John and Nestor of Holden; four daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Prelypchan of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. George (Olga) Dowhaniuk of Mississauga, Ont., Mrs. Tom (Anne) Nikiforuk of Haney, B.C., and Mrs. Roman (Elsie) Warawa of Mundare; 27 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and one brother, Nick Tymchuk of St. Paul. She was predeceased by her husband, Eli on December 14, 1971 and her mother, Maria, father, George, a sister, Sophie, one brother, Tom and a grandson. Prayer service was held Friday and Divine Liturgy was held on Saturday in St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Vegreville with Rev. J. Puk and S.R. Semotiuk officiating, with internment in Sich Kolomea Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Lukawiecki drove Mrs. Kate Nichols to Tofield on Saturday afternoon to visit with her husband, Roy, in hospital.

Lyle and Vernice Grosland with Jim and Helen Zwierschke were to Vegreville on Friday evening to attend the prayer service for Mrs. Paraska Semotuik.

On Monday, Mrs. Bertha Chetney celebrated her 80th birthday and a number of friends called on her to offer their congratulations, including Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, Mrs. Kathleen Hurum, Mrs. Annie Laube, Mrs. Irene Olson, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, Jessie Chwibula and Mrs. Vernice Grosland. Mrs. Brekstad took along a birthday cake. Lyle Grosland dropped in later.

A former Holden district resident, Mrs. Bill (Myrtle) Logan of Edmonton passed away on Sunday morning. The Logans resided on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Komarnisky. They were one of the old-time families of the district. They sold the farm and moved to Edmonton around 1947.

A meeting of the Friendship Group will be held next Thursday afternoon (Feb. 17) at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson.

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The Cutter Club will meet at Robbys' on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m.

The last bingo of the season will be held Monday, Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m. at the hall with a magic jackpot to be won.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the Ladies' Club will meet at the hall at 1 p.m. and the Community Association at 8 p.m. All residents of the area are welcome to attend.

Report from
Parliament Hill

by Don Mazankowski,
P.C., M.P.

MAZANKOWSKI REQUESTS AID FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Noting the very serious financial difficulties imposed on these dairy farmers in Alberta, who face a reduction or loss of their milk quotas, Don Mazankowski, M.P. (P.C. Vegreville) asked the Minister of Agriculture during Question Period what interim measures he was considering to assist these producers. In particular, Mr. Mazankowski requested that "because between 30 and 40 per cent of the producers in northern Alberta are affected, would the Minister ask his department to make recommendations to the financial institutions that finance these particular producers so that there could be some leniency in that particular area?" In response Mr. Whelan stated "if it is brought to my attention that there is some area where people are suffering undue hardship naturally I will make that kind of representations".

While not providing any more specific guarantees of support, the Minister of Agriculture went on to defend the concept of supply management and blamed American over-production for problems in selling Canada's surplus dairy products on world markets.

The problem, said Mr. Mazankowski, is that dairymen need to increase productivity to pay-off high interest loans. Instead quotas are being reduced and farmers are being heavily penalized, to the extent of $36 per hectolitre for any production over the quota "this further exacerbates their difficult position", he commented. At a time when farmers' costs are continuing to rise it is important that steps be taken to provide interim support for producers until demand and the export price recover.

Mr. Mazankowski noted that the Minister's response was somewhat encouraging but he feels individual producers will have to make their difficulties known to the Minister. Meanwhile Mr. Mazankowski said he would continue to focus attention on this urgent condition faced by Alberta dairy farmers.

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Lesley Primeau photo

Magician will appear

The Beaver Regional Arts Centre has acquired the talents of the outstanding Calgary based magician, Murray Hatfield.

One 90-minute show has been confirmed for February 26 at the Arts Centre. Members of the Arts Society are convinced that this young man's extraordinary talents will be a definite family draw and are encouraged by the response thus far.

The Arts Society is embarking on a number of programs they feel will create a large audience appeal. In that regard, the Society has engaged the singing talents of five musical groups for their Gospel Music Night which will be held February 20 at the Centre.

Participating in the Gospel Night will be the 'Celebration Band' and the Ukrainian Catholic Singers from Holden; the bands 'Believer' and 'Isaiah' from Ryley and district and the gospel trio 'Sounds of Liberty' from the Tofield area.

The wide variety of programs the Society hopes to draw to the Centre will hopefully encourage further use of the facility that may be closed if interest can not be found within the county. County Council has just recently agreed to underwrite the utility expenses of the facility to allow the Society some extra time to see if the centre would possibly become a viable entertainment facility.

More information regarding these and future programs for the Beaver Regional Arts Centre will be following in The Mercury.

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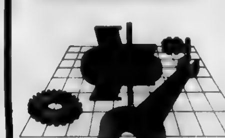
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Palmer - Earling news

Weekending at Vern Rosum's was Stan Chappell of Calgary who had just returned from a five week trip at Miami Florida. The Vern Rosum's met him at the airport and on Saturday visitors at V Rosum's were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sevan, Stan's daughter of Calgary.

William Tennant, 82, Passes

William (Bill) David Tennant was born in South River, Ont. July 23, 1900. He passed away Jan. 27, 1983 at the Daysland Hospital after a lingering illness.

With his family he came to Manitoba in 1905 and in the spring of 1907 they moved to the homestead near Dinsmore, Sask. In the fall of 1918 the family came to the North Bawlf district to reside.

In Nov. 1934, Bill married Sophie Brown of the Lilacnes district, and to this union twins Norman and Norma were born.

Bill leaves to mourn his wife Sophie, Norman and Norma and daughter-in-law Kathleen; two grandchildren, Daryl and Marilyn, one brother Clifford and wife Irene, one sister Laura and her husband Bill Walker of Barrhead, also many nieces and nephews and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 29 at the Bawlf Lutheran Church with Rev. Mina Pool, Pastor Lee Woolery and Miss Nancy Mayne officiating. Organist Gwen Hagen. The Bawlf quartet sang. Interment in Bawlf Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Chester Ferre, Evert Carlson, Ernie Cleven, Gordon Hilland, Keith Bratrud and Ed Aker. Burgar Funeral Home, Camrose in charge of all arrangements. The Bawlf U.C.W. served lunch after the interment. In the evening the family, pallbearers and wives were supper guests at Norman and Kathleen Tennants.

Grand champions

The Erickson rink was declared grand champions of the Farmers Bonspiel and with that honour goes the Bank of Montreal trophy, presented by bank manager Mr Harper and socket sets. Winners were Randy Erickson, Don Sware, Gordon Schmidt and Robert Appleby. Lesley Primeau photo

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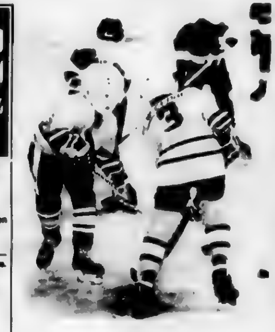

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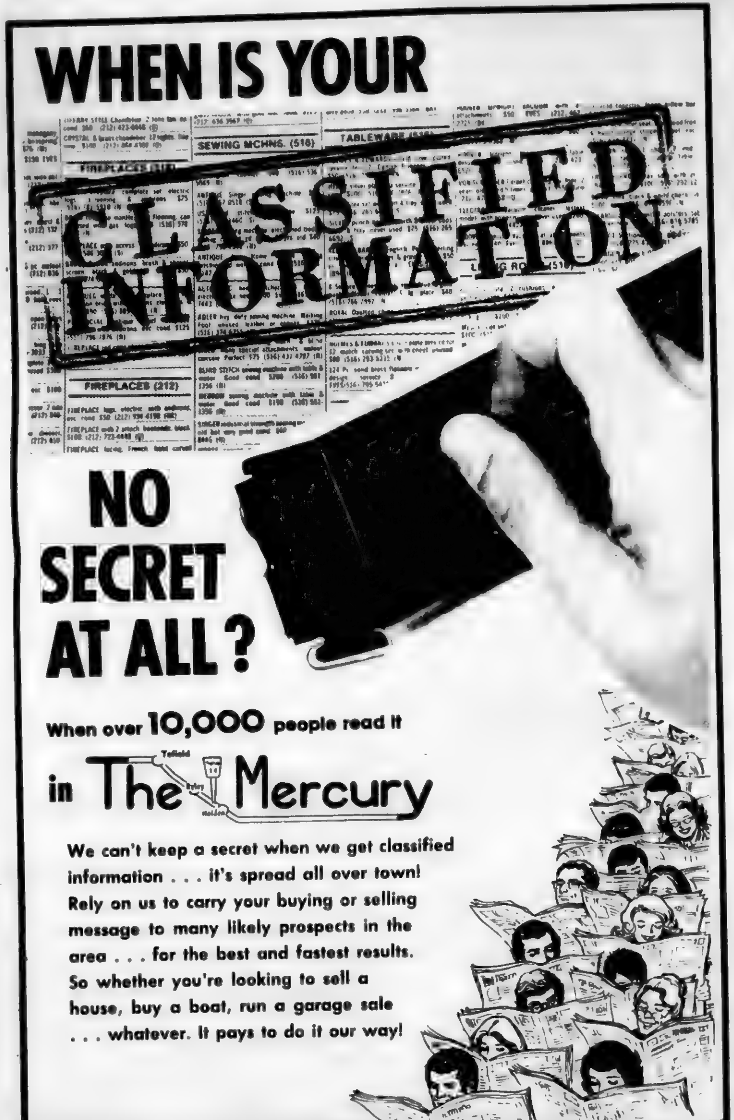

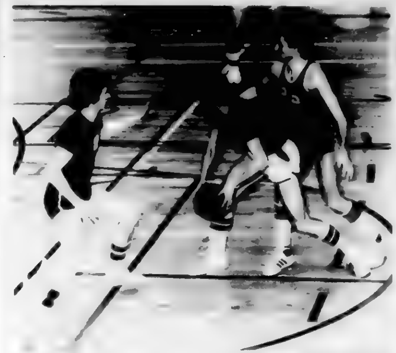

Hoop action

You couldn't have asked for a better game. The Home Town men's vs Edmonton at the Tofield School last Saturday was one of the best basketball games of the season. It was a close game that went right to the wire with Edmonton squeaking out their 82-81 victory. The Home Town team is comprised of men from the Tofield-Ryley areas.

Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

Wilf and May Lede.oute celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary this month and part of the program put on by their friends at the Tofield Lodge included the following poem. The couple celebrate in style and the poem by Mrs. A. Anderson sums up the entire party and the last 62 years.

Well, Wilf and May have been wedded for 62 years

They've had a heap of gladness and I s'pose their share of tears

But they're thankful for their blessings the Master sent their way

And they're looking for their children home to celebrate the day.

Wilf's voice gets a little shaky as he drums an old time lay

As for May, she's not so youngish as she was that far off day.

But her heart is just as loving

And I know that she will say, that she loves him more than ever

On this, their Anniversary day.

Other folks may live in mansions, count their welath in heaps of gold

But there isn't one among them that's more happy when they're old.

Wilf and May may be old and wrinkled

But their hearts are young and gay

For they've lived and loved and waited for this, their Anniversary day.

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Dionne Henderson of Tofield has been awarded the Dr. Allan A. Dixon Memorial Scholarship. Earlier, she had earned the Alexander Rutherford Scholarship from the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund as well as a bursary from the City of Edmonton. She is currently attending the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing.

Keep Canada Beautiful

primeau's play pen

by Lesley Primeau

I have long thought that winter is not conducive to very much. I seen neither the need or desire to stray much farther than my front door for any reason and I certainly don't understand why people engage in winter sports. There seems little sense in getting all dressed up with forty pounds of clothing just to enjoy one's pitootie.

However, perhaps I will rethink that thought . . . I doubt it . . . but I thought I should at least acknowledge that a thought had occurred. I was out at the Brown's farm last Sunday. You see I went to retrieve Mackenzie who was only too pleased to be left in the reckless abandon of Dale. While there, for only a minute I hasten to add, I gave way to an inner urge to drive a Ski-doo or snowmobile . . . as Ski-doo is a trade name. Be that as it may, the entire sport looks almost silly to me, but I am game for almost anything.

I climbed aboard this machine on skis, took whatever time was necessary (30 sec.) to figure out it didn't have a seat belt. Not only does it not have a seat belt . . . it hardly has a seat.

I did remember to put on my mitts and Mackenzie, Deanna and I headed off, not for the wild blue yonder, but the nearest ditch. My first attempt at getting out of the ditch resulted in my lifting the machine out first. The second attempt proved something more of a trick. The two midget nerds on the back said it was a simple matter of applying more vaaroom power, by stepping on the gas (if that is possible with one's hand) and flying over the ditch . . . Easier said than done . . . most certainly the machine flew over the ditch . . . I myself flew over the ditch and cleared the second ditch . . . the nerd midgets however were left in the first ditch looking somewhat bewildered. I guess they had thought they should have accompanied me in the next ditch. It is my firm opinion that had that beastly machine of Daniel Brown's had seat belts we would have all cleared the second ditch.

Fair enough, I now know that applying gas has a certain degree of strategy to it as does turning one of those things I quickly discovered that snow machines of any description do not turn with the same ease under just anyone's direction. After all Dale seemed able to turn on a dime . . . I recall the last Fort Knox stands on.

The midget nerds were again at my behind, having pulled themselves out of the ditch I dumped them in. They were most eager to tell me that turning was just an art, like ditch driving I assumed! All you have to do is lean in the direction you want to turn . . . what they neglected to tell me was one must lean only so far at such a speed. How was I to know that Daniel's bomb hadn't gotten the same nerd instructions.

Needless to say I got a crash course as that machine skidded on its side into the granary. the midget nerds were again left behind while I continued on my way down the road on my side. I surmised that I leaned the wrong way, the I haven't had the heart to inform that machine of its ill temper.

Basically I came through the thirty minute crash course with nary a broken bone, but that is about all. I spent the remaining time chasing down a black sheepie I plan to keep, now that I have saved it from a fate worse than death (now really what is worse than death) and I have named him Blackthorne. I'm positive that he loves me . . . after all, he's still walking around . . . but limping as much as I am . . . but walking

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Three teams are in contention as Ryley has been knocked out of the running while both Holden and Viking won't make the playoffs.

Tofield Satellites currently hold down top spot with a slim two-point lead over Meadow who, in turn, has a similar edge over Lamont with the latter only having a chance to tie for the pennant.

Tofield and Lamont each have two games remaining while Meadow has three.

In Saturday's last contest, Tofield and Ryley will tangle in Tofield.

On Tuesday night, Holden will travel to Meadow while Ryley will host Lamont in Tofield.

Viking is the only team to have completed the regular schedule.

Two postponed games are also to be arranged. Ryley must play in Holden and Meadow and at premtime, no word had been received as to dates for these games.

The regular schedule is supposed to end one week from Saturday.

Only the top four teams over the entire season make the playoffs with the top two teams having home advantage during semi-final play.

Satellites maintained their grip on sole possession of first place when they blasted Holden by an 11-4 count.

Mandare remained in contention for first pennant by blanking Viking 10-0.

Lamont's slim chance of taking top spot remained alive when the team eked out a narrow 5-4 decision over Viking.

In the only other contest that was played during the past week, Holden surprised Ryley by racking up close 7-6 triumph.

Standings	W	L	T	GS	GA	Pts
Tofield	13	3	2	138	63	28
Meadow	13	3	2	130	64	28
Lamont	13	5	2	163	85	24
Ryley	7	8	1	104	99	15
Holden	3	13	2	84	131	8
Viking	2	17	1	76	208	5

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DIAMOND CONTINUOUS COURSE

On February 1st and 2nd, the Edgerton Agricultural Society and the Wainwright District Office of Alberta Agriculture hosted a 2-day seminar on managing continuous cropping systems. Both the content and the information presented were excellent. In attending the first day of the seminar, I had a chance to take some notes and the following is a brief summary of those notes. Barb attended the second day and will summarize her notes in next week's column.

The day's activities started with a presentation by Dr. Bill McGill, Soil Science Department of the University of Alberta Faculty of Agriculture. Dr. McGill's talk centered around organic matter in continuous cropping vs conventionfallow systems. Three main principles were emphasized:

1. Soil is like a "leaky bucket". If the additions of organic matter are low or non-existant, then the bucket or organic matter pool is depleted to the point where serious problems arise. Summerfallowing can accelerate these losses.
2. There are no solutions to dramatically increase or decrease the organic matter pool in the short term.
3. Maintaining good fertility is important in maintaining organic matter levels and legumes can play an important role.

It was also recognized that today's high input costs and low cash flow faced by farmers makes adherence to these principles very difficult indeed.

In a comprehensive Provincial sampling study between natives (undisturbed) grassland and cropped areas, Dr. McGill has found that organic matter losses through the years have been very significant and the amount of organic matter lost varies with the amount of erosion and with local weather conditions. Hence, Black Soils appear to have lost a larger percentage of organic matter when compared to Brown Soils. These losses are also accelerated when summerfallowing, burning or continuous stinging are practiced.

Strongly emphasized by Dr. McGill was the fact that it would be difficult and not economically feasible to try to bring organic matter levels back up to original levels (native levels) but that levels can be stabilized at a point where soil physical properties and some chemical properties pose less of a problem to farmers. Here, I am speaking of physical properties such as tilth, erosion potential, crusting and horsepower requirements.

Regional Plant Industry Representative, Elda Treffry, then chaired a producer panel where three farmers presented their views on continuous cropping and to what degree they have incorporated the concept into their farming operations. Elda ended these presentations with some information on crop rotations work done at the Bindfert Research Station. Four interesting points were emphasized:

1. rapeseed or canola blended to yield significantly higher when seeded on wheat or barley stubble.
2. flax produced better when on wheat or barley stubble.
3. wheat and barley appear to do well on rapeseed or flax stubble.
4. many crops appeared to do better on a Polish rapeseed stubble as opposed to an Argentine rapeseed stubble.

Discussion also arose regarding the fact that continuous cropping systems must have adequate moisture as a prerequisite. At the same time, if summerfallowing is used to insure adequate moisture a few facts become significant. For example, a sandy soil has a holding capacity of about 6 inches. Anything in excess of these amounts can result in leaching of nutrients out of the rooting zone of most plants as well as contributing to salinity problems.

Walter Yarish, Provincial Weed Control Specialist, concluded the day with a presentation on the influence of continuous cropping on weed populations and weed control. Two main concepts were emphasized:

1. Annual populations of perennial and perennial weeds are usually associated with continuous cropping systems.
2. Green Fextail, Canada Thistle, quackgrass and vetch are some examples. To combat them, farmers have to change their herbicide use efficiency and place more emphasis on an effective weed control program. How can this be done? One way is to maximize coverage, especially when weed densities are very high. If recommendations are 8-10 gallons of water per acre, aim at least 15 gallons per acre. Another way is to place emphasis on nitrogen banding rather than broadcasting. Evidence indicates that broadcast N increases the germination of some weeds, especially wild oats. Recommended rates of 2,4-D is notorious for this.
3. A very significant proportion of weed seeds germinate in the first year. If the land is fallowed, this percentage is locked either by cultivation. If continuous cropped, the weed control program must now account for this percentage and hence the effectiveness of the program must be increased. In other words, cultivation becomes important for weed control and the difference must be accounted for with chemical usage.

In summary, the day's events at Edgerton were very interesting and informative. Next week, Barb will discuss the second day of the seminar dealing with fertilizer types, placement, air seeders and the economics of continuous cropping.

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Queen candidates . . .

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also works part-time at Kelsey's. Sponsored by the Tofield Lion's Club, Kelsi is avidly interested in basketball and spends a great deal of time on the court.

Liana Nehirnick, the daughter of William and Doris Nehirnick of Ryley, is sponsored by the Ryley Minor Hockey Association. A grade eleven student she has aspirations of becoming a kindergarten teacher. Currently she counts as her main interests is 4-H, drawing, roller skating and piano playing. An exercise buff, Liana is enrolled in the aerobics class which she finds is a good workout.

Tracy McManus has only been in the Tofield area for the past year and a half but finds the country life very much to her liking. The daughter of John and Donna, she hopes to major in science when she finishes school and will possibly become a geneticist.

Horseback riding takes up a fair bit of her free time but she still has time for the fine arts of stitchery and needlecrafts. Sponsored by the Ketchmont Creek Family Horse Club, Tracy has enjoyed the contest thus far.

The four girls will be judged by a panel of three who will take into consideration the number of tickets sold, personality, community work and other related matters.

The Queen will be crowned at the Ice Carnival on February 26.

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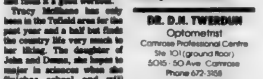

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Lesley Primeau photo

Kingman

Jan. 30 visitors with Yagyer Brennan at the Yorville Center in Edmonton were Myren Brennan and Sharon Krzanowski. Yagyer has since been moved to St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Several children gathered at the Krzanowski home on Jan. 27 after school to help Cory celebrate his birthday. Those attending were Jason and Robbie Kienke, Rob and Kenton Bewick, Doris Bastian, Niki Wigg and Yvonne Stoben.

Mr. Bill Ingram was a patient in the Tofield Hospital recently. He has since returned home.

Sunday visitors with the Sandys were John and Nellie Kosack, John Thomas of Camrose, Ann and Larry Kosack of Duffield, Audrey and Rozelle Thomas of Camrose and Rosie Kosack.

Garry and Colleen Wenger returned home last week from a two-day holiday to Kawal, Maui and Oahu along with others who were on an Alberta Wheat Pool farm tour.

Jan. 26 supper guests at the Steve Krzanowski home were Ken and Eleanor Mareck and family of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. William Krzanowski, Gladys Johanson, Jane and Danny Kerr, Martin, Jessie and Raymond Peterson and Peter Milsner.

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Players on the B team include Jason Prasiloe, Devin Nitsche, Mark Lampitt, Devin Longal, Michael Gillespie, Kenneth Popoff, Steven Gates, Travis Lazzarotto, Darren Bertsen, Rorbelle Rieksin, Metiskis Hare, Ken Clausten, Ryan Stauffer, Wayne Berube, Michael Wall and Ross Sachy.

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2nd Event

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Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer-Earling

Afternoon visitors at Chester Ferre's Jan. 30 for his birthday were John and Sophia Bruce, Eric and Velda Thorne, Camrose and Joe and Emma Knudsen. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parness and Christopher, Edna, Ed and Alice Aker, Elmer and Diane Bruce and Elaine and Carolyn, Ima Fenn and Kathy Farness, Camrose.

Sunday dinner guests at Don Campbell's were Russell and Marie Olson, Holden.

Wednesday evening visitors at Chester Ferre's for Valerie's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parness and Christopher, Edna, Ed and Darren Holding, Carl Daien, Eric and Velda Thorne, Camrose, Edna, Alice and Ed Aker, Archie Brown and Joe and Emma Knudsen.

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Tofield retaliated by winning the Senior High Mixed Event. Brent Eglauer led the assault as the rink skip with Lorna Veltmar as third, Blair Neufeld as second and Vanita Eglauer as lead.

Viking Girls were victorious in Senior Girls action. Dianne Maxwell curled as skip, Shannon Place as third, Jackie Petrowski as second and Kelly Kuzicka as lead.

The Senior Boys Event was won by the Viking Boys with Leif Erickson as skip, Shawn Cartier as third, John Cummings as second and Clayton Rosser as lead.

The Mixed, Senior Girls and Senior Boys will be competing in the area bonspiel on February 13, in Clermaville.

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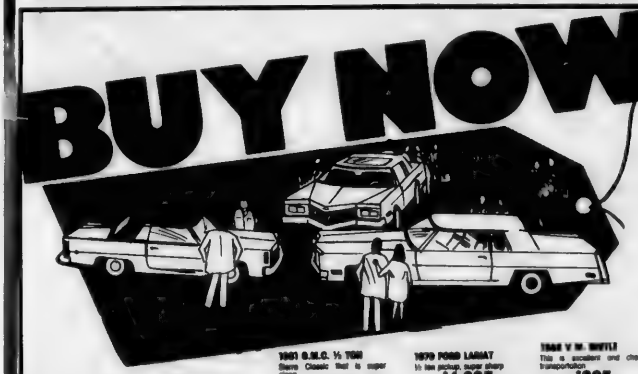
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Gas wells have been drilled at the Don Campbell and Ernest Cleven farms.

Saturday supper guests at Henry Pederson's in honor of Mildred Pederson's birthday were her folks Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris, Ohaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Szmadyla, Tammy and Doug, Camrose, Terry and Karen Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pederson, Brian, Ricky and Lori.

Gordon and Audrey Tuske were evening visitors at Myrtle Kushnerick's.

Tuesday Eve visitors at Terence Hanaby's were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bratrud, Peggy and Scott.

A whist party was held Friday night at the Shaw Community Centre.

Carl Sorensen and Dennis Mondahl were recent callers at Carl Ekerberg's at Lac Labiche.

Bob and Frances Beattie motored to Vancouver B.C. to visit his sister and others.

Jerry and Myrtle Kushnerick were Thursday eve guests in Edmonton with the Walter Hamilton's.

Saturday supper guests at Ron Bratrud's in honor of Renee's fourth birthday were Cliff and Ruth Bratrud's, Selma Bratrud, Adrian, Joyce and Merlin Bergquist, Bawlf, Gordon and Cheryl Pope, Edmonton, Doug and Brian Remple, Lyle and Delores Bratrud and Shelly and Mark.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helleksen, Brent, Brian and Bonnie, Jane and Cliff and Ruth Bratrud were guests at the Ron Bratrud's.

Mrs. Dorothy Knudson spent past week in Clear Brooks, B.C.

Thursday coffee guests in Camrose with Mrs. Julia O. Johnson were Pastor Ben Coltvet and Joe and Emma Knudson.

In the Farmer's Bonspiel at Ryley Sunday night the Bruce Peterson team won first in 2nd event, namely Bruce Peterson, Carl Staal, Jim Charpentier and Stuart MacGregor.

Ruth Chappell spent past week near Holden with her daughter Lillian and Art Grinde.

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Twin birthdays

Elizabeth Keith and Mary Gablehaus celebrated their 85th birthday at a grand celebration in Holden. The twins are well known in the area and were joined by many friends and relatives for the celebration.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hospital design done

by Lesley Primeau

Final design for the new Tofield Municipal Hospital has been approved and the project is reported to be on schedule, within budget and well into working drawings.

Hospital administrator, Don Roth reports that the working drawings should be completed by May and ready for tender.

If all goes according to plan, as it appears to have thus far, the hospital may begin construction by July and will hopefully be completed by July of 1985.

The hospital is expected to cost $10,972,938 in November '82 dollars.

To date, the committee has gone to tender on X-ray equipment for the hospital which includes the main X-ray machine complete with flouroscopic equipment, a protable X-ray machine, automatic processor and all associated equipment. The X-ray equipment will be designed right into the facility and therefore requires specifications as soon as possible.

As well, reports Mr. Roth, all soil testing for the hospital have been completed and reports indicated the hospital will be on solid ground. The hospital will be located in the Tofield Belvedere subdivision and is expected to be completely landscaped to blend in with the community surroundings.

The Tofield Hospital at present is becoming increasingly busy and the new facility would provide considerable more room.

Forty beds have been designated for acute care, 20 for the nursing home and 20 for auxiliary. The complex is being designed by Roman Kajeth who hopes to have a display model available to the community in the next month or so.

The working drawings that are presently being completed specify all details in every room. Such things as intercoms, nursing call systems, mechanical and electrical systems, floor coverings and cabinets will be included in the working drawings.

All specifications for all built in equipment must also be included in the working drawings and a list with all movable equipment is being prepared. Staff at the hospital has been an integral part of determining the needs of each department.

Mr. Roth has expressed hope that a sod turning ceremony will be held to initiate the start of construction on Tofield's multi-million dollar hospital, nursing home and auxiliary complex.

Ryley break-in checked by police

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield RCMP are investigating a break-in at the Ryley Treasury Branch.

The break-in apparently took place over the weekend and suspects are being sought.

It is not known at this time how many are being sought or, how they gained access to the Treasury Branch.

It is known that the person or persons responsible were unable to gain access to the vault despite efforts with a welding torch, which, along with other related equipment, was left behind.

RCMP remained at the scene of the crime throughout Monday and normal Treasury business was referred to the Tofield Branch as Ryley was closed for the day.

RCMP will not confirm whether this incident is at all related to a prior break-in almost two months ago.

At this time, RCMP will only confirm that the entire matter is under investigation and they ask public assistance of anyone who might have seen anything unusual during the weekend.

Split County rejects annexation for waste

... garbage or hazardous

by Lesley Primeau

In a 4-3 decision, County Council voted not to agree with the Village of Ryley annexation of 640 acres of land needed for the possible siting of the provincial hazardous waste treatment plant. The decision, though not entirely unexpected, forces Ryley to refer to the Local Authorities Board if they wish to continue pursuit of the complex.

Ryley has been actively campaigning for the facility since village residents voted 80% in favour of such a project last year. In the country-wide plebiacite held last year the Ryley area voted 3-1 in favour of investigating the feasibility of such a plant.

At the same time the Bruce Viking Agricultural Protective Association and its president, Don Ronaghan, have been lobbying against the facility being housed anywhere in the county of Beaver. The BVAPA met with Environment Minister Fred Bradley last Friday to reiterate their position and to ask the minister to respect the outcome of the county plebiacite.

On the other hand, village residents feel their wishes should be respected and they have requested that Environment at least study the area. Recently, soil samples were taken from the land adjoining the village that could possibly prove favourable for the plant. Results of the testing will not be known for some time.

The Village of Ryley, as of Tuesday, had not been formally told of Council's decision regarding the annexation, but after the BVAPA's meeting with Bradley, Ronaghan announced the outcome of the vote. The annexation question did not appear on the agenda for the day and was discussed by council without the presence of either reporters or the recording secretary. Following discussion, Council reconvened and entertained a motion to allow the annexation. That motion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 4. By the next day it was heard on radio, prompting some village officials to question how news teams had gotten the story.

As far as County Council is concerned the matter is closed. As for the Village, they await formal notification by the Council before proceeding any further.

No regional landfill

At the regular meeting of the Council for the County of Beaver the question of allowing a regional landfill was brought up and in a surprising move Council voted 3-4 against passing a by-law that would allow environment officials the chance even to conduct studies of a proposed sight.

The landfill would serve the needs of the Town of Tofield, villages of Holden and Ryley and also the County of Beaver. It is well known that the Town of Tofield will soon need a new landfill, and with the outcome of Thursday's meeting it becomes clear that Tofield may have to act alone.

John Warner, councillor for Division 7, felt that Ryley was not an appropriate site for such a landfill and questions were raised as to its proximity to the proposed site of the hazardous waste treatment plant. Warner felt that the far west end of the county should be looked at and cited the fact that the largest portion of county residents live west of Tofield.

Warner felt also that the County of Strathcona should be approached with regards to a landfill that would serve the needs of both counties. Discussions are not presently underway but Warner did not rule out future talks.

The Town of Tofield at their Monday meeting passed a bylaw that would allow studies to be conducted on potential sites, but the outcome of County Council's meeting all but dashes the hope of a regional landfill.

Weather

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Tea time

Nothing like a Rebekah tea to bring everyone out into the open. The tea, held at the Ryley Sunshine Club was enjoyed by many who also took home a great number of homemade goodies.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

When it's Quebec vs Alberta we haven't a prayer

For an object lesson on who matters and who doesn't matter in Canada, take a look at what has happened to Ottawa's much-dampened zeal to update Canada's grain transportation system. What Ottawa told us, in effect, last week was that opinion in Quebec counts heavily in federal policy where opinion in the West counts for nothing.

I hesitate to say that the subject at hand is the Crowsnest Pass freight rate because I suspect that the mere mention of that ancient issue instantly discourages nearly all readers. They have heard the matter mentioned so many times; they don't understand it, and they have long since given up trying to. Yet the fact remains that the economic well-being of the whole province, the future of our children and our long-term prosperity after the oil and gas are gone are all closely bound to what Ottawa now does about this issue. And as long as we groan and ignore it, we invite misfortune upon ourselves, and a catastrophe upon our cattle industry at least as grievous as that which has befallen our oil industry.

In days of double-digit inflation, the phenomenon of the Crow rate is almost impossible to believe. Nearly 100 years ago as the West was opened to agricultural development, we seem to have had far more clout than we do now. Hence as the pioneer grain farmers increasingly feared they would forever be subject to the exploitation of the railways, they persuaded the politicians to extract an astonishing concession from the Canadian Pacific. In exchange for allowing that railway to tunnel a line through the Crowsnest Pass and develop the rich base metal and coal potential of southeastern British Columbia, CP agreed to move grain to the Lakehead at half a cent per ton per mile forever. Later in the mid 'twenties when the West was smart enough to send the Progressive party down to Ottawa, the Liberals were pressured into making another great concession. The special Crow rate was written into the laws of Canada, and made to apply to both railways (CN and CP), on grain travelling to both coasts - likewise forever.

Until the mid 'sixties the railways actually made money on the Crow rate, though they were reluctant to admit it. After that, however, soaring costs rapidly rendered it disastrously inadequate. The railways growled that the Crow wasn't paying more than a quarter of the actual cost of moving the grain. They refused to invest in grain cars. They abandoned branch lines. They pleaded with Ottawa to let them off their ancient pledges before the losses wrecked the whole rail transportation system. Their contention was altogether believable.

But in the meantime the Crow had been wreaking another kind of damage. Few city people realize how much grain they eat. Ask them, and they will usually mention bread and pastry. What they do not recognize is that the eggs they had for breakfast, the ham at lunch, the beef at dinner, all came from livestock that are raised on grain. The pork, beef, poultry and egg industries all depend upon it, and the economics of those industries are so tight that a few pennies down or up in the price of a pound of grain can make the difference between profit and bankruptcy. As the price of everything else rose and the Crow rate remained fixed, the effect was to make grain almost as cheap at Toronto and Montreal as it is in the West. To make it cheaper still, the federal government added its own subsidies on feed grain movement. Hence more and more cattle and hogs were raised in central Canada, fewer and fewer in the West. Since the packinghouses must operate where the animals are raised, the whole meat industry began moving eastward. To exacerbate the process, Quebec began paying handsome subsidies to its hog farmers. Where 20 years ago Alberta raised most of the hogs in Canada, today our total stands far below that of Quebec. Our cattle industry now faces a similar disintegration, largely because the Crow rate takes away its advantage of location near the source of the grain.

But any proposal to terminate the Crow instantly split the West, the hog and cattle farmers along with the railways demanding that the "Crow must go", the majority of the grain farmers, acting through the wheat pools, demanding it remain. Let the government pay a subsidy to the railways to cover the losses on the Crow, said the pools, but let the old rate stay put. While this would solve the problem for the railways it would do nothing for the livestock industry since the old rate would continue to lure the meat industry eastward.

Finally last year Prof. Clay Gilson of the University of Manitoba was called to work out a solution. His recommendations: the Crow must go, and a gradually declining subsidy must be paid - not to the railroads - but to the grain farmers directly. Otherwise the western livestock industry, old as Alberta, would be destroyed. In vain the pools protested, fearing that once the principle of the Crow had been compromised the subsidy would be short-lived and their historic advantage forever lost. Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin left no doubt, however, that he was resolved to adopt the Gilson report, pools or no pools. But it was then that the pools played a trump card. They went to Quebec. Look, they told Quebec's agricultural organizations, if the Crow rate goes, your meat industry will go with it. It will return to the West. The Quebec organizations were swift in their response. Within a week Quebec MPs were pressuring Mr. Pepin to save the Crow rate. Its removal, said one, would give an "unfair advantage" to the western meat industry, and cause a "distortion" in the country's agricultural economy, the distortion being that the West would for once draw an advantage from its geographic location.

Last week the outcome became known. Ottawa was working out changes in the Gilson recommendations. The railways would probably get the subsidy and Quebec's position would be thereby protected. The news, if true, could be a death blow to our meat industry. Our famous product, Alberta Beef, would become a thing of the past. Instead it would become Quebec Beef. And once again we will have learned who matters in Canada.

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Suicide offer

Widely respected Alberta MLA and presently Member of Parliament Gordon Taylor has introduced a private member's bill to Parliament to reintroduce the hangman's noose in Canada for just one occasion, that of hanging Clifford Olson, who a year or so ago gained notoriety as the killer of a number of young girls in or near Vancouver.

Taunting Taylor with being mad, and an idiot for trying to get him executed, Olson takes refuge behind the Canadian Charter of Rights, then suggested he'd be willing to kill himself if his victims' families were to share a million dollars guaranteed by Bob Kaplan (the Solicitor General).

Once more Olson display himself as the unprincipled, unfeeling, unreasoning killer, bereft of any motive, who enjoys the limelight, thinks he can buy the gratitude and forgiveness of the parents of his victims with less than a hundred thousand dollars apiece (he admits to killing eleven), then scurries behind the Charter of Rights for his own protection. One might ask how much importance he placed in the Charter as he tortured and killed each of eleven victims.

But Tough Talking Taylor comes out winner in this, as Albertans have become accustomed to see Taylor do. You can almost hear the scorn, and feel the disdain, in Taylor's voice as he rasps out "This creature doesn't have the guts to kill himself. He's a coward who kills little girls."

His proposal (to re-introduce the death penalty) has gathered a great deal of support, but Taylor tends to feel it may well go the way of many other private members' bills . . . collecting dust for a year or two before being sidetracked completely.

Really, it's a pity. For there are many members, on both sides of the House, backed up by thousands upons thousands of voters, who would want to see the death penalty re-introduced, and especially in the case of Olson.

There are even those who support it only in the case of Olson. In the overall picture, they're not so certain, but the case of Olson seems different. If only he indicated the slightest contrition . . . If only he ever wavered in his tough guy portrayal . . . If only he indicated the slightest remorse . . . If only he didn't convey the impression that, if freed, he would feel no compunction in doing it all, all over again.

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Oppose metric

January 26, 1983

Dear Sir:

On January 18, 1983 a Toronto butcher, Micheal Desborough, filed suit in federal court charging that Canada's metric laws are in violation of the Charter of Rights. Mr. Desborough is represented by one of Canada's best known lawyers, Clayton Ruby.

What many of the news reports failed to mention is the fact that Mr. Ruby was retained by an Ontario based organization fighting forced metric, Measure Canadian, and that this citizens' group is paying all Mr. Desbrough's costs.

Measure Canadian was founded in February 1982 by a group of small businessmen in Brockville, Ontario. Since that time, we have grown to have members in all provinces of Canada and from all walks of life and age groups.

Measure Canadian was formed because of our frustration with the failure of political institutions, and multitude of other organizations such as the Consumer and Civil Liberties Associations and the Canadian Labour Congress, to represent the concerns of Canadians over the way in which metric was being implemented in this country. It was obvious Canadians needed a credible vehicle to carry the fight to the government and Measure Canadian grew out of that need.

The directors of Measure Canadian are all responsible and respected members of their community. They include several aldermen, a newspaper editor, a former M.P., a police sergeant and an accountant.

Measure Canadian is committed to paying all costs for the first stage of Mr. Desborough's challenge out of funds raised primarily in eastern Ontario. The directors of Measure Canadian have given freely of their time and money to carry the fight to this stage but to continue, a much larger number of Canadians must get involved. We are fighting a Metric Commission with a 26.5 million dollar budget and the only effective way we can combat them is with money. If only one million Canadians gave just a dollar, we could not only take on the Metric Commission on the legal front but also counteract their massive advertising and promotion campaign!

Measure Canadian has provided Canadians with a credible, viable and respected vehicle of protest against forced metric. Our court case is providing Canadians with their first day in court and I urge caring and concerned citizens to help in the fight. Get involved! Write: Measure Canadian, P.O. Box 415, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Runciman,
M.P.P., Leeds

primeau's play pen

by Lesley Primeau

Let the bells ring out and the banners fly . . . it's too good to be true, but if you just grab a chair and sit down, tis the time to grab your rooty toot horns and wish the ever charming, always friendly, easy going and most delightful Miss Dorothy a very happy birthday.

I know what you mean, it is indeed hard to believe that Miss Dorothy is having a birthday. But there you have it . . . and what's even more, a group of her best friends popped in to see her the other day complete with surprise cake and everything.

Of course that means that Miss Dorothy and I are no longer talking . . . seeing as how I didn't get any cake. It is certainly a great pleasure to take out this time in my very own column to tell one and all that without doubt the week belongs to Mr. Bert's other half . . . Happy Birthday Miss Dorothy . . . and many more.

Do remember to look in your basement and see if you happen to have an old set of Mercuries or would that be Mercury's . . . anyway for the last couple of years would be nice. It appears that one of the things lost in the fire was my collection and it would be nice to get them back.

Now that the sun had decided to re-appear and disappear, I have begun to wonder if it might be at all possible that spring is just around the corner . . . and with that new bonnets, fresh flowers and maybe a bus that works. I know, after all I said the new year coming in rather peacefully . . . well don't believe it . . . I lied.

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Landfill bylaw passed

by Lesley Primeau

Ignoring the precedent set by the County of Beaver, the Town of Tofield has passed a by-law that will allow the Department of Environment the opportunity to test various sites within the area for a landfill site. The by-law was passed unanimously on Monday night, following lengthy discussion on the matter.

County Council has recently turned down the opportunity to join with Tofield in a regional landfill study.

The town finds that by the end of this year, possibly as soon as the summer they will be in dire need of a new landfill site. The town has not yet announced possible sites and must confer with provincial authorities before anything firm can be announced.

The Town of Tofield joins the Village of Ryley in passing such a by-law. The regional landfill idea needed the approval of one rural municipalitiy before it could become a reality. No explanation was given by County Council regarding their decision.

The Council for the Town of Tofield also briefly discussed the Mutual Aid Agreement they hope to set up with joining municipalities with regard to fire prevention. The matter has been tabled pending further information.

Council briefly discussed the upcoming budget but declined to get to specifics when it became apparent that without the requisitions from school and hospital authorities, the discussion would be premature. However, it is possible that out of this year's budget, slightly more than 19% could be designated to the recreation board.

John Prast and John McMath have been named to the Tofield Library Board. Their appointments become effective immediately.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

FLORAL AND FANCY FLOWER SHOP

Floral and Fancy of Ryley reopened Jan. 29 in a larger place on main street. Shop owner is Divana McKeen, Ryley, who teaches at Holden and has two employees, Lorraine Koop and Sharon Good. There are tropical plants, fresh flowers, floral arrangements for any occasion, dried and silk flowers, craft ideas including paper tole and wickerware. It also carries a variety of cake decorating ideas, and a number of pan sizes, novelty shapes for rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce, Murray and Mark Farness returned home Monday evening after a two-week holiday at Disneyland, Calif.

George and Audrey Knudslien, Ryley, were Sunday visitors at Jim Knudsen's enroute to Red Deer where George would attend a business meeting and they would also visit their daughter there.

JOHN HANSEN PASSES

The Kvale families here, received word of the death of their relative, John Hansen at Langley, B.C. His wife is the former Mabel Kvale who grew up here. Funeral services were held at Langley, B.C. on Feb. 5.

Mrs. Laurie Blades spent a few days visiting relatives in Calgary.

Sunday dinner guests at Willis Boldings were, Mrs. Alberta Bolding, Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bolding and Matthew, Edmonton, the Ken Baldings, Bent Pedersen's, Elmer Bruces, and Tom and Irene Campbell, Round Hill.

About 30 were floor curling Monday night at Skudesness Church parlors. Others were doing paper tole, pictures and some were making quilt blocks. Lunch was served. Instructor of paper tole is Marlene Nelson.

Clara Forre, Malinda Roth and Lucille McKee were Sunday visitors with Rachel Mohler.

Sunday evening Bob and Carol Trueman were visitors at Lloyd Olsen's.

Jake and Ruth were visitors at Edberg with their daughter, the Jim Brokoffs and also did some curling there.

At New Norway they visited another daughter, the Don Baskas.

MRYTLE LOGAN, 60, PASSES

Funeral services were held Feb. 9 in Edmonton where she resided, for Mrytle Logan, 60, (nee Nordworski). She leaves her husband Bill Logan, two sons and six sisters. A former Palmer and Holdenite.

HELEN OSTREM PASSES

Mrs. Helen Ostrem passed away at St. Mary's Hospital Feb. 7 after a lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her passing four daughters. She was predeceased by her husband Gehard Ostrem, a former missionary in Bogota, South America and he was well known in the Earling area. Funeral services were held Feb. 14 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Camrose and internment in the Armena cemetery beside her husband.

Keith and Diane Bratrud weekended at Wandering River with the Alward Gundersons.

Mrs. Kathleen Hovland, Jesse and Travis were Thursday callers at Ed Knudsens.

Tim Knudson and Greg Andrakow left by plane Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the seminar for Elanco Fertilizers with others in Western Canada.

The Bawlf, Zion and Skudesness parishes attended a parish council meeting Monday evening at Harvey Pedersons.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
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The ceremony will be held at the
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Tofield, Alberta
Larry R. Shaben, Minister of Housing, and Walter A. Buck, M.L.A. for Clover Bar, will dedicate the new residence and welcome visitors to a tour of the building.
Beaverhill Heritage Apartments is another of many senior citizen's residences provided and financed by Alberta Housing Corporation with funding from the Alberta Investment Division of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Twelve comfortable self-contained apartments for seniors are available at rentals scaled to income.
The Tofield Lions Club, local sponsor for the project, manages Beaverhill Heritage Apartments.
You are cordially invited to attend the opening and a reception following the ceremony.
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Rebekah's tea

These are some of the ladies who are from the Covell Rebekah Lodge in Ryley. They are also responsible for the success of the recent Valentine's Tea and Bake Sale. The ladies are involved in a number of community projects.
—Lesley Primeau Photo

Board is named

The 1983 members of the Holden Recreation Board have been announced.

Chairman of the Board is John MacGregor who can be reached at 688-3448.

Vice-chairman for this session will be Sean McKibbin whose number is 688-2112.

Secretary for the Rec Board will be Karen Danealk, reachable at 688-3547.

Representing the Village of Holden for another term will be Anne Shevchook whose home phone number is 688-3939.

Other board members include Irvin Berkholtz at 374-3478, Garth Fleming at 688-2234 and Paul Shtokal at 688-2147.

The Rec Board will hold meetings on the last Tuesday of the month in the village office. Meetings will start at 8:00 p.m. and input from the community is always welcome.

Court Report

Benjamin Buyse was fined $900 for driving while impaired and will receive a six month licence suspension.

Robert Hammer was found guilty of breach of probation and fined $50. He was given an additional $900 fine and a six month suspension for impaired driving.

Donald Heuer was given a $500 fine and a six month suspension for driving while over .08.

Robert Kowalchuk was found guilty of driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding .08 and given a $600 fine and a year's licence suspension.

Twins have 85th

Saturday afternoon in the Holden Masonic Hall, literally hundreds of well-wishers gathered to wish Elizabeth Keith and Mary Gablehaus a very happy birthday, on their 85th birthday. The twins were treated royally on their day.

Born just north of Stony Plain in 1898, the ladies were well known in the Holden area.

Elizabeth and her husband lived in the Holden area for well over 50 years. Together they had three sons, three daughters, thirty-one grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mary has resided with her only daughter for the past few years. She has three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Family members indicate that the twins are in very good health and the best of spirits.

Out of town relatives came from Westlock, Drumheller, Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer.

Birthday congratulations were received from the City of Edmonton, the Town of Stony Plain, City of Calgary, Village of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mazankowski, Premier Peter Lougheed and radio station CFCW.

The party went on for the better part of the afternoon and allowed old friends and neighbours a chance to get reacquainted.

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Sunday:
10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
10:15 a.m. – Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN PARISH
[illegible]
Box 194, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0
[illegible]
11:30 a.m. – Worship
Ryley
10:00 a.m. – Family Worship
9:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month, both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
[illegible]
10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH
Main Street, Tofield
[illegible]
Masses will be 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday at 9 a.m.

MENNONITE CHURCH
[illegible]
10:00 a.m. – Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. – Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
[illegible]
9:45 a.m. – Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
Wed. [illegible]:00 p.m. – Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday Meetings in Tofield School Library

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CANADA
[illegible]
Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10:00 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
8:00 p.m. – Bible Study Wednesday

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Tofield - Ryley - Holden
[illegible]
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. – Holden
Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. – Ryley
Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. – Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

[illegible] FAITH CENTRE
Tuesday – Rhema Faith Night – 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]

RYLEY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
Service held every Saturday
[illegible] Ave., 49th St., Ryley
10:00 a.m. – Sabbath School
Bible Study for all ages
11:15 a.m. – Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. – Bible Study

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
[illegible]
Sunday Worship Service
[illegible] a.m. – [illegible] & Sunday School
Nursery care
Coffee hour follows

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE HOLY GHOST - HOLDEN
[illegible]
SERVICES:
1st Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Bruderheim, 10:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
[illegible], 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF [illegible]
[illegible]
Sun., Feb. [illegible]
10:30 a.m. – Camrose

[illegible] LUTHERAN PARISH
[illegible]
9:45 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
Sunday
10:30 a.m. – Morning Worship & Junior Church

RYLEY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
[illegible]
9:45 a.m. – Sunday School
11:00 a.m. – Worship Service
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Wed., 8:00 p.m. – Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Palmer-Earling

The Earl Hellekson[s] were visiting Sunday near Edmonton.

Ida and Stan Husk[a] were Sunday supper guests at Don Campbells.

The Zion L.C.W. met Feb. 9 at Mrs. Diane Bratrude when 13 ladies were present. Leading the Bible lesson was Mrs. Ron Bratrud. Devotions by Bonnie Hellekson. The vice-president, Mrs. Lyle Bratrud, presided as the president was in Calgary. Cause of the month to go to Canadian Missions for February.

Thank you notes read from Rev. and Mrs. Lee Weslery and girls, Children's Home at Gwynne, the C.L.B.I., Camrose, also from their foster child Wilfred Martin Acune in South America and from Christian Blind Missions.

Next meeting with Marilyn Bratrud, March 9. In closing Jeanette Knudson read the meditation for this month.

Cecil Throndson, Camrose, and Dwayne Kenes, Ohaton, were Thursday callers at Joe Knudsons.

AGT seeks hike

AGT has applied to the Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB) for a general rate increase of approximately six per cent and if approved by the PUB, would be effective on April 1.

The present economic situation, increased operating costs, and a loss of $82 million in 1982 have made the application necessary, according to AGT officials.

Minimal growth in long distance calling and a drop in constructing and housing activity over previous years have left AGT's 1982 operating revenues $187.2 million less than expected. The rate increase and stringent internal cost cutting measures including a $275 million reduction in the 1983 construction program, and a continued freeze on hiring new employees could put AGT in a financial break-even position by Dec. 31. Without a rate increase however, AGT could face a further substantial loss of $88.2 million in 1983.

AGT's last general rate application was made in January, 1983, with the PUB approving interim rate increases effective April 1, 1982.

Residential rates rose by approximately 18 per cent and business rates by approximately 15 per cent.

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Those eligible for the rebates include Albertans engaged in the production and processing of field crops, livestock and poultry operations, greenhouses (including ornamental), irrigation, grain drying, and sod and peat moss farms. Renters responsible for their natural gas costs are also eligible.

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ALL RESIDENTS WHO LIVE WITHIN THE TOFIELD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

For several years eight members of the Tofield Fire Department have volunteered to rotate Fire Phone Standby Duty. Therefore, the member on standby duty is confined within his or her home for the entire weekend.

Thus, the public received the best service possible with the equipment at the Fire Department's disposal.

In 1982 the Fire Department requested an improved fire alerting system from the Town of Tofield and the County of Beaver No. 9, on a cost shared basis. This would enable the Fire Department to answer an incoming fire telephone call from anywhere within a mile radius of Tofield and to alert the remainder of the firemen from that point. The Fire Department would achieve a greater degree of mobility and a more rapid response to the fire would result.

In the February 3, 1983 issue of The Mercury it was noted that the Council of the County of Beaver has "declined to invest in the system of communication".

The Fire Department members are more than willing to provide a fire fighting service but not a telephone "baby sitting" service. Based on County Council's decision, we are not prepared to continue the above weekend standby schedule. We will, of course, answer the fire phone if we are home. If the eight members who have fire phones are not home, then the fire call could go UNANSWERED.

We REGRET the position we have taken but we feel this action is necessary to allow the firefighters and their families the freedom they so rightly deserve, after such a long standby vigil.

TOFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT

Artists get change

In an effort to allow all artists of varying talents a chance to 'get into the act' the Beaver Regional Arts Society has adopted a policy that will permit county artists the opportunity to display various art, photography, crafts and the like in the foyer of the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

The first artist will be Dean Jeffreys, whose many photographics of varying topics will be on display for both the Gospel Night and the Night of Magic.

Marg Hallett of the Arts Society is more than willing to discuss with artists their ideas for presentations in the foyer.

This project is just one of many the Society is taking on to promote the Arts Centre as well as the talents of local artists, be they performing or visual.

The Gospel Night which is set for Sunday features the work of six groups, the latest addition is a group from Viking. Basically the entire county will be represented at Gospel Night and according to those in the know, a good turnout is expected.

Murray Hatfield, a well known magician in the Calgary area, will be performing a 90-minute show on Feb. 26th.

Skaters compete

Six girls from the Tofield Skating Club took part in the North Regional figure skating championships held February 9-13 in Sherwood Park.

Approximately 300 skaters competed in the five-day competition.

The girls from Tofield, Angela Zilkie, Buffy Siler, Roxy Knudslien, Michell Whillans, and Lori and Cathy Brown all did well in their respective categories.

The top four skaters in each flight advanced to the championship finals and the top eight skaters from that competition went on to the provincial championships in Lloydminster.

Cathy Brown placed second and hence advanced to the finals but, was not among the top eight in that event

Barbara Borton, the most advanced skater in the Tofield Club, did not compete because of a knee injury.

All the above skaters plan to take a very active part in the annual Ice Carnival on Feb. 26 and 27.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a pancake supper in Kingman Hall on Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Ryley's mixed curling bonspiel goes from Feb. 21-27. Entries may be telephoned to 663-3640, 663-3671 or 663-3872.

Tofield Oldtimers Hockey Club are holding a dance in the Community Hall on Feb. 26.

There will be a magic show in the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Feb. 26.

Winner in the Beaverhill Hockey League draw for February was Ken Padrick of Mundare.

"A Decade On Ice" will be presented in the Tofield Arena by the Tofield Skating Club on FEb. 26 and 27. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will hold a meeting in the Tofield School Library on Monday at 8 p.m.

A family supper will be served in the Tofield Legion Hall on Feb. 25, from 5:30-7 p.m.

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Ryley news

by Lena Reil

Elmer Anderson is happy to be home again after spending a few days in Tofield Hospital.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Albina Boyanowski of Round Hill last Thursday, she was 86 years old. Her son Fred and wife, Steve and Beverly Biro and great grandmother, three-year-old Lindsay, also Stan and Ida Hunka attended.

Gerald and Lucie Owen of Camrose and Lucie's brother from St. Paul visited in Ryley last Thursday with Gerald's sister's, Dorothea Kirkelund and Dean. They also called in at the Reils and S. Hunka's on their way home.

Wilfred and Carol Helgeland of Camrose were in Ryley on Saturday to visit.

On Sunday, the Ryley Light Horse Association held a sleigh ride at the Glen Hillerud farm. Teams were supplied by Mr. Hillerud and Mr. Arbon. A total of 30 members were present and a lunch was served after the ride.

Bob and Lenore Wiklun of Edmonton and Maggie Wiklun of Tofield visited relatives in the Ryley area on Sunday.

Your correspondent and husband had a busy weekend. On Saturday, on their 40th anniversary, they were guests at Elvera Reil's in Tofield to enjoy dinner Mrs. Martha McClelland also was a guest who just celebrated her 80th birthday. So we missed the visitor's who came to their home in Ryley. On Sunday, sister, Ida and Stan had them and Ruby and Pete Hunka of Tofield for dinner and in the evening, Hilda Jenson, Neil and Bernadette Jensen of Ryley and Dana and Shirley Bowden and Kristina of Camrose were guests.

Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose visited with Edna's uncle, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson.

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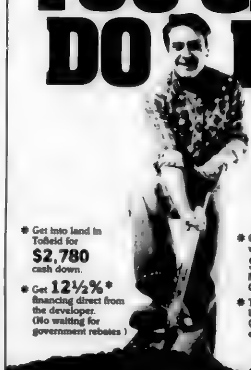

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Firemen won't stand by

... in Tofield area

by Lesley Primeau

In a full page ad in The Mercury, the Tofield Fire Department will be announcing that they will no longer provide a weekend standby service for the Tofield area.

The ad states that while the department is more than willing to provide a fire fighting service, they will no longer provide a telephone babysitting service.

This ad is in direct response to the County Council's position that they are not prepared to invest in a new communications system for the Tofield area.

The County's position states that they are reluctant to continue pouring money in fire fighting equipment solely for the Tofield area until they have had a chance to assess the conditions of fire departments throughout the county.

If, in the Tofield area, a call comes in on the weekend and it is answered, then the fire department will naturally respond. They do not however, guarantee that the phones will be heard. There is some concern over possible ramifications to this action.

Laurie Weatherill, County Fire Chief has done a preliminary assessment of the county-wide concerns and reported to council, at their last regular meeting, that in Ryley the most fervent need is for equipment and supplies that are foam related. It is understood that foam would not be essential in all communities so Ryley has suggested that perhaps every other community be equipped.

In Holden, it is being apparent that present facilities to house the trucks has become outdated.

Presently, the town truck is parked in one location while the county truck is in another location, a situation that Weatherill feels is not the best. Weatherill expresses hope that an equitable balance can be worked out with the county and the village and that either a new building can be found or an older one renovated.

In Bruce, the fire hall is in need of some modest improvements that again will have to be looked at with the entire county situation.

In both Kinsella and Viking, a new communications system is needed and there may be some effort to determine whether the two areas could not be tied into each other.

The needs of the county fire departments were assessed by the individual departments who have a better first hand knowledge of the situation. County Council's reaction to this situation will be forthcoming after they have had a chance to review the concerns.

In another fire related manner, it was brought to Council's attention that efforts to provide insurance for personnel throughout the county has met with a snag.

It appears that while insurance companies are willing to amend policies to cover under 18 years of age students who may be involved fire fighting, they will not amend the policy to cover fire personnel over the age of 65.

Council discussed whether they could possibly ask older fire personnel to stay on in an advisory capacity and then explored the conditions of their own liability clause for county fires.

It was decided that before any new policy could be adopted, Council would have to receive advice from legal counsel.

It was Council's feeling that whatever policy is written with regards to liabilities of any nature in the county would have to include every situation. The matter is expected to be discussed at the next meeting.

Weatherill also pointed out at the meeting that in the month of January only one fire call was received and that by Tofield.

A mobile home fire in the Kingsway Estates resulted in approximately $20,000 in damages. The family was apparently asleep when the blaze broke out but were aroused by the smoke detector.

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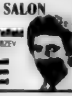

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Two teams ousted

Only one Tofield team is still in contention for a provincial crown in minor hockey.

Two teams were eliminated last week.

Tofield's bantam team are meeting Fultonvale in a two-game total-goal series in Zone 2 quarter-final action.

First game in the series was played in Fultonvale on Tuesday night. Second and deciding game will be played in the Tofield Arena on Sunday afternoon, starting at 3:45 p.m.

Tofield had advanced to the quarter-finals after ousting St. Paul in an elimination playoff.

The pee wee team lost out to Smoky Lake.

Smoky Lake had won the opening game 6-4 and then returned home to post a 6-2 triumph which gave them the series (11-6) over Tofield and advanced them to quarter-final action.

In midget playoffs, Tofield was whipped 6-2 by Lloydminster in Tofield and conceded the series to the border city.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Roddick

The whist drive held at the Crafts Centre was once again a huge success. Each drive draws more whist players. Prize winners were: Gents first - George Lee, second - Dolly Roddick playing as a gent, and consolation John Vandermeer.

Ladies first - Linda Peterson, second - Jean Kleinschroth, consolation Marg Berg.

The ladies served lunch and a future drive announced for Friday.

Pupils in the Strathcona County have just completed their winter semester, and this week, on Thursday and Friday, they are home, while teachers attend Teachers' Institute.

Members of the Ladies Club decided on a change from their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon by attending the Golden Club tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall in Tofield.

Truus Vandermeer was the winner of the quilt raffled by the Golden Club at their tea on Wednesday afternoon in the Tofield Legion Hall.

The February meeting of the Community League was held at the hall on Wednesday evening.

A pot-luck supper is to be held before the March 9th meeting. This is for all members and those who wish to become members.

A rock dance is to be on April 2nd. Grant Wilson and Glen Lawrence will convene this affair.

Future entertainment in the hall will be a "play" and a "gong" show.

Oil painting for beginners started on Tuesday evening at the Crafts Centre and will continue each Tuesday evening at 7:30 for eight Tuesdays. There are 10 pupils.

Those who like the game of disking gathered again on Monday afternoon to have some fun.

All who knew Albert Herricks were saddened to hear of his untimely death on January 29th. He passed away quietly at his home with family members around him.

His funeral was held in Evergreen Memorial Chapel on Feb. 2nd with interment in Evergreen Memorial Gardens, which is near where Albert was born and grew up.

Albert first came to the Ministik area in the early '40's when his father George Herricks pastured cattle on the reserve and on land he owned.

He was united in marriage with Barbara Gilbert on Jan. 28, 1949, and five years later they came to the Ministik farm they had purchased.

They acquired more land and together were most successful at farming, which they dearly loved.

They had two sons and families, Clifford and wife, Shirley and Stephen and Laura, Keith and Colleen, Stacey, Kathy and Shannon.

Friends from the area showed their respect for Albert by attending his funeral in the Community Hall.

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County champs

Posing with their coach, Brian Lyons are the 1982-83 County Basketball Champs. From the Ryley School, Chris Clarke, Bradley Johnson, Wade Arbin, Darryl Holowachuk, Lonnie Lauber, Ken Manderson, Doug Wilde, Dwayne Gora and Willis Resist. This is the [illegible] year Ryley [illegible] the County championship and the 5th year for coach Lyons. —Lesley Primeau Photo

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SUGAR CONTENT OF FOODS

This article was sent to me from our Food and Nutrition Specialist in Edmonton. I think you will find it interesting.

There is information available which includes a list of the sugar content of specific foods. Unfortunately, it is often misleading to emphasize the sugar content of food. For example, 125 mL organge juice and one oatmeal cookies both contain 10 mL sugar. Along with that sugar in orange juice some vitamins, particularly Vitamin C, minerals, some fibre and water. The oatmeal cookie does contain some nutrients but its [illegible] to the diet is sugar. Hence, although there is some sugar in orange juice, the [illegible] is a better food choice [illegible] the oatmeal cookies.

This example illustrates the concept of nutrient density which refers to the ratio of nutrients to food energy (kilojoules) in food. A nutrient dense food has a high proportion of nutrients to food energy. A food that has a low nutrient density has a low proportion of nutrients to food energy. The higher the sugar content of a food, the greater the tendency of that food to have a low nutrient density. Foods low in nutrient density can be tolerated in the diet if the diet is otherwise balanced, if the nutrient requirements are met and if the weight of the individual can handle the extra food energy.

Focussing on sugar content of food can be misleading. An awareness of sugar in food is commendable, but it should not be used as a major criterion in food selection.

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Court report

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Girls' champs

Luella Lauber, Tracy Smichuk, Colleen Boettger, Cheryl Andrukow, Tracy Wickstrom and Michelle Hisey pose with their coach Loretta Convey-Lyons after successfully defeating the Viking girls to claim the county championship. Also on the team was Rosanne Hisey. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Satellites near flag

A win by the Satellites or a loss by Mundare and Tofield will take first place in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Following action during the past week, Lamont can't finish any higher than second place while Ryley is assured of fourth spot and the final playoff berth.

The league is now in the final week of the regular schedule and it will be a busy time.

Tonight (Thursday), Holden will play in Mundare in a game that was originally scheduled for Tuesday night.

Saturday's games will see Holden at home to Tofield while Lamont plays in Mundare.

Ryley will go to Mundare on Sunday and play in Holden on Tuesday to bring the schedule to a close.

Semi-final action is supposed to open one week from today (Thursday).

Satellites have a four-point bulge over both Mundare and Lamont in the fight for first place.

A win in Tofield's final game would clinch first place and home advantage in the playoffs.

Should Tofield lose its only remaining contest, Mundare would have to win all three games in order to finish in first place.

Lamont has to win its only remaining contest while Mundare loses all three games in order for Lamont to finish in second spot.

If Tofield wins the pennant, the same semi-final format that took place last winter will be followed with Tofield and Ryley tangling in one series while Mundare and Lamont meet in the other.

Semi-finals will be best of seven affairs.

Only two league games were played during the past week.

Tofield doubled Ryley 6-3 in one outing while Lamont outlasted Ryley 9-7 in the other contest.

STANDINGS

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Mundare	12	3	2	130	64	26
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Toros hold 2nd place

The race in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey league may be for second place.

Actually, four teams are still in contention for top spot, but Bawlf now holds a five-point bulge following last week's action.

Tofield Toros are still in sole possession of second place with Bashaw moving into third spot only one point behind and Round Hill is only two points behind the Tofield squad.

Bashaw does have an advantage in that it holds a game in hand on both Tofield and Round Hill.

Toros may have lost their chance for first place when they bowed 3-1 in Bashaw on Friday night.

In the only other game that was played during the past week, Bawlf whipped Kingman 6-2 while a New Norway-Round Hill contest was postponed.

All teams are scheduled to see action this coming weekend.

Tofield will be at home to Kingman on Friday night and will travel to Camrose on Sunday for a match-up with Bawlf.

The regular schedule is due to end on the first weekend of next month (March) and will be followed by playoffs.

New Norway and Kingman will not be in the playoffs.

Bashaw surprised Tofield 3-1 in Bashaw on Friday night to move into contention for second place.

Scoring details of this contest were not available because league action required the gamesheets to be turned over to the executive for action after a multitude of penalties were assessed.

Bawlf	13	2	4	146	81	30
Tof.	11	5	3	120	88	25
Bash.	11	5	2	116	93	24
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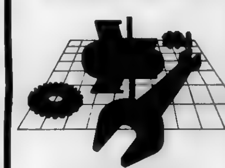

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, (Feb. 8th) with H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk in the chair. Regular business was dealt with and correspondence read.

Twelve ladies from Irma Lodge attended the meeting, bringing the Travelling Gavel. Report of the birthday party and the Sunshine report were received. H.R.L. Ruby Taylor of Irma Lodge presented the Travelling Gavel to H.R.L. Semotiuk.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a lunch and social hour was enjoyed with hostesses being Ladies Anne Milimaka, Olga Milimaka and P.H.R.L. Helen Bilyk.

Mrs. Kate Nichols, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom visited with his mother on Saturday afternoon in Viking Nursing Home to help her celebrate her 90th birthday. Ethel took along a birthday cake with a bouquet of flowers from the group. Her niece, Harriet Giebelhaus and husband, Marvin also visited with her to celebrate the occasion.

Open house was held Saturday afternoon by the family in the Masonic Hall to celebrate the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Keith and her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Gabelhaus, of Edmonton. Many old friends, relations and former neighbours attended the occasion to congratulate the ladies. Mrs. Keith has been staying mostly with her daughter, Lorretta, Mrs. Thygeson of Calgary, since her husband, Jack passed away several years ago.

Robert Tiedemann drove Mrs. Kate Nichols to Tofield Hospital on Friday afternoon to visit with her husband, Roy, finding him improved and able to walk a little with a walker. Roy has been a hospital patient since early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Griesle have had Lillian's mother, Mrs. Ruth Chappell, visiting with them for a week, recently.

A number of ladies met Monday afternoon in the United Church parlors to discuss and prepare the World Day of Prayer Service which will be held on March 4th in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, with representatives from all the Holden Churches present. The guest speaker for the service will be Mrs. Dorothy Bateman who with her husband, Rev. R. Bateman and family, resided in Holden for several years.

A former Holden District resident, Mrs. Myrtle Mary Logan (nee Nordworski) passed away in Edmonton on Feb. 6th at the age of 69 years.

She leaves her husband, William; two sons, Bryan of Ponoka, Keith, and Kenneth of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hickey, of Onoway; four grandchildren; and six sisters, Freda Dorin of Camrose, Minnie Mattie and Gusie Brown of Daysland; Emily Day of Portland, Oregon, and Katie Dombrowski of Chicago. She was predeceased by three brothers, George, Fred and Gustav Nordworski. The funeral service was held on Feb. 9th in the Wild Rose Chapel of Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens with Rev. Carl Welski officiating. The Nordworski family were one of the pioneer families of the Holden district, farming when they had to use oxen for breaking land. Myrtle was the youngest member of the family.

The Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 10th, the Bible study held before the business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Olsen and the business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad. The convention, to be held this summer, was mentioned. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Olga Harum served lunch.

Mrs. Kate Nichols drove to Vegreville on Monday evening with Robert Tiedemann and visited with her son, Ralph and wife, Emily Gorrie.

Contest draws entries

by Debbie Schmeltzer

The Holden Creative Playground committee had a very difficult time reviewing the 30 entries for the "Name your Park" contest.

All of the youngsters between grade 1-6 at Holden, were invited to think of a name for the new play park.

The winner will be announced on Friday at an Elementary Assembly and receive a prize for their entry.

The committee has been able to finalize plans for two projects which will allow the Elementary students to take part in raising funds for their new play area.

"Hot Dog Days" will be held on Tuesday and on March 22nd.

The senior and junior high school students may be able to take part and donate the monies to the park.

The County of Beaver Board of Education has approved the showing of noon-time movies for the elementary students. The films will be top quality National Film Board movies and will be shown on February 28, Mondays - March 7, 14 and 28th.

Part of the creative playground will be tire structures.

Anyone who has tires (not steel-belted) they would be willing to donate, should contact Charlie Mathews immediately.

The design committee plans to have a preliminary park layout ready for review next week.

The park plans will probably go through many revisions before the final draft is sent to the Board of Education for approval.

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The application for an increase was not a step we wished to take, indeed we have explored every possible alternative to such an increase, and have implemented some hardline decisions.

We cut our 1983 construction budget by $275 million, continued a freeze on hiring new employees, and have instituted internal cost cutting procedures throughout our operation to further reduce costs.

Even with these measures, however, AGT will require an increase of approximately 6%, just to achieve a financial 'break even' position by the end of 1983.

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Danger

This alley in Tofield is blocked by these posts and a cable strung between them. Without a doubt it would be wise to advise all snowmobile riders that this is a potentially dangerous situation. Beware, the alley adjoins the Sears School. Watch for it! —Lesley Primeau Photo

Tea is held

by Lesley Primeau

The ladies of the Cavell Rebekah Lodge in Ryley can always be counted on to provide one of the best tea and bake sales in the county.

Their Valentine tea and bake sale just happens to be one of their best ever.

The bake table was laden with goodies, all home-baked, variety of every kind including cookies, cakes, pie, biscuits, buns and bread. As per usual by the end of the afternoon the table was bare. Many residents from the village as well as many from other communities attended the tea complete with lunch.

This year's Noble Grand is Hazel Patterson who is celebrating her 50th year with the organization that is responsible for many community projects. Vice-Grand this year is Shirley Stenerud and acting as recording secretary is Ethel Pepper.

All the members of the Rebekahs were on hand to help out with the annual tea which was an enjoyable success. The ladies will be attending their annual convention in Medicine Hat this year and will be gone the first week of March.

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Puffs lost 1st

The ladies who make up the daring and dynamic Powder Puffs suffered their first defeat, on Sunday afternoon in Tofield, at the hands of the Rosalind Ladies.

Despite their efforts to even the score throughout the final period, the Puffs were defeated by a score of 8-3.

A good crowd was on hand despite the change of locale for the game. Originally scheduled for Rosalind, the game was played in Tofield.

Their next scheduled game will be held in Tofield on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. against the Edmonton Ambassadors.

On Monday, the ladies will travel to Bruderheim for competitive action against the Bruderheim Ladies.

4-H'ers make plans

Members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club met in the Arts and Crafts room for a meeting on Feb. 9th.

President Joe Brown reported that he and club leader, Don Wood, had been presented with a check for $479.15 from the Tofield Legion Ladies. Paul Laarhuis moved that we put some of our funds in an account that would earn interest.

It was decided that the club would pay 50% of the expenses for members attending camps and other organized activities.

The Variety Nite in the Bruce School was discussed and members were reminded to bring lunch.

The skit for the program was practiced after the meeting.

Candyce Ray gave a report on the clipping, showing and grooming clinic that she and her mother attended in Viking.

There will be an all-day public speaking clinic in Bruce School on March 19th and all members were encouraged to attend.

Tofield public speaking competition will be held on March 9th at 8 p.m. in the United Church basement.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will also host the County Public Speaking which will be held on March 12th.

The next regular meeting will be on March 2 in the Arts and Crafts room.

by Lori Brown

Couple celebrates 50th

An American couple with numerous relatives in this area recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Titus and Eva Brenneman of Hesston, Kansas, had more than 200 friends and relatives in attendance when they celebrated 50 years of marriage during an open house in Hesston Mennonite Church.

The couple were married on Eva's parents' farm near Kingman on Jan. 24, 1933 and moved to the United States in 1939 in search of employment.

Eva is a native Albertan while Titus was born in Milford, Nebraska.

For a number of years, Titus operated a grocery store in Salem, then farmed near Albany before moving to Hesston. All three communities are in Oregon.

Today, Titus is seventy-two years of age while Eva is seventy-three.

Eleven of Eva's brothers and sisters from this area were able to attend the couple's anniversary celebration.

Going from Tofield were Hazel Martin, Naomie Yoder, Edith Wideman, Lydia Wideman and Mathe Lagher, all of Tofield, Ella Barstad of Camrose, and brothers Noah, Leonard, Willie and John from the Tofield area along with Sam of Beaverlodge.

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Carpet sale

These two illustrious ladies were at the Farmers Market selling carpet at great buys. The money will be used to further a day care programme in the Tofield area. Carpets were available in all sizes and a full array of colour —Lesley Primeau Photo

Honour students named

Thirty students, in grades seven through twelve in the Tofield School, have excelled themselves to such an extent, that they have had their names placed on the mid-term honour role. Al Pollock, Principal of the school, said that this kind of hard work and diligence deserves recognition and with the Mercury, has agreed to publish the names of the students.

In grade seven Stacy Neufeld and Michelle Paulsen have both maintained an 89% average; Rashid Kashani an 81% average; Bobbie Jo Connelly has earned an 84.8% average while the top student at mid-term was Connie Thiessen with an 87% average.

Rami Hastings reported an incredible 89% average during mid-term followed by Paul Strong's 87.6% average and Lyle Voltner's 86.2% average. Duane Kugelstadt and John Kallal each posted an 81% average while Cheryl Jeffrey maintained an 80.6% average.

Highest average for grade nine was maintained by Jennifer Neville whose marks earned her an 88%. Armand Eglauer held an 84% average while Trudy Rude earned an 80% average.

Wally Rude's grade ten average at mid-term was 90.3% followed by Ruth Collings with 89.9%; Cathy Litwin with 81.5%; Reva Bohillard with 81.6%; Debbie Undin with 83.3% and the mid-term high average belongs to Terry Rempel with 84.8%.

In grade eleven both Debbie Kallal and Grant Taylor averaged 83% while Howard Koep maintained an 80% average.

Grade twelve high average was earned by Pat Hallonquist at 88%. Pat has consistently placed his name on the honour role through his academic endeavours. Anke Jessen's mid-term average was 85.5% followed by Clinton Laidlaw with 83%; Cheri Wittenburg with 82.6%; Mary Lee Weski with 81.8%; Cindy Hansen with 81.1% and Agnes Gagne with 80%.

The Tofield honour role students have also been outstanding in their various personal interests which include sports, religion and community projects. Mr. Pollock feels it is refreshing to find students who are interested in attaining academic excellence.

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Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

Mistake, mistake and apology to the Tofield Golden Club. The story regarding their canvassing efforts should have made mention that Tofield and area will be graciously asked to donate to the drop-in centre project. Now that that is rectified, good luck to all.

Who should be out and about enjoying the Friday sun but Ella Fugleum and Nancy Nahrebeski. Those ladies were definitely out enjoying a day of shopping and coffee with friends. You never know when you might be spotted cruising the streets of Tofield. Nice day ladies!!

And what about crazy Deanna Brown who took a tumble and jostled her brain. Takes one smart cookie to go that far just to get out of school. The little red head was last seen alive and well and in the capable hands of her mother, who promised that Deanna would no longer try walking on her head, as long as she had two good feet.

Happy, happies to the Kendricks of Tofield who are celebrating the birth of their [illegible] son James William. James entered this world on Feb. 10 and joins his brother David as the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. James Petty of Tofield and Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of Belleville.

Forty-two whacks with a spaghetti tree for that error in last week's paper. It seems that Doris Brown has acquired a new husband . . . Harold or something. Certainly Howard doesn't mind, but in the event that her children do . . . sorry . . .sorry.

Don't forget that if a picture appeared in The Mercury that you would like, there's a good chance that it is hanging up in the office, so please come in . . . it's yours. If they aren't claimed by a friendly face than they most certainly are claimed by the bucket . . . if you catch the drift.

Oh yes, if you have or happen to know of someone who does have back copies of The Mercury for the past couple of years . . . call the office . . . the star and only reporter is interested.

Winner

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MANAGING CONTINUOUS CROPPING

Last week Rudy summerized the first day of the Continuous Cropping seminar held in Edgerton. He discussed organic matter in continuous cropping vs summerfallow systems, continuous cropping rotations and practices and weed control in continuous cropping.

FERTILIZATION

The second day of the seminar was also very informative. Doug Penny, Alberta Agriculture, began the session by discussing fertilization. He first reviewed the basics of plant nutrient requirements. The macronutrients, (Nitrogen, phosphorous, sulfur and potassium) are those which usually need to be supplied to the soil. When changing from a summerfallowing system to a continuous cropping system, nitrogen is the nutrient which needs to be added in larger quantities. The quantity of fertilizer supplying the soil with phosphorous, sulfur and potassium is about the same for continuous cropping as for a summerfallow rotation. In some well drained, sandier soils, sulphur can be deficient.

Mr. Penny pointed out that micronutrients are seldom deficient.

The term "steady state" was explained in his presentation. When the soil is in a steady state the organic matter level does not change. Organic matter decomposes on summerfallowed land, however, and nitrogen is released. As crops use up the nitrogen it has to be replenished either by fertilizing or manuring the land.

Erosion also causes nitrogen loss. Almost all nitrogen is found in the 6-12 inches of soil. This top soil can be lost through erosion. The same holds true for phosphorous. Some sulphur can be lost through erosion. Potassium can not.

A discussion was held on exactly how much nitrogen is removed from the soil by cropping. From 56-60 lbs/acre of nitrogen is removed when a 40 bu/acre wheat crop is harvested. This increases by approximately 25 lbs/acre if the straw is baled. This is what should be replenished by fertilization. Cereals and rapeseed removed about the same soil nutrients. The nutrient removal of flax is considerably lower.

Mr. Penny mentioned what Dr. McGill referred to as the "leaky bucket". Leaching and denitrification losses occur. In waterlogged soils, nitrogen can be lost by leaching down through the soil, or returning to the atmosphere as gas (denitrification).

Natural inputs of nitrogen such as rainfall and lightning, result in very few lbs/acre. Legumes can fix nitrogen and return it to the soil. Experiments have shown that, depending on the local conditions, the plow down of alfalfa or sweet clover can produce from 100-270 lbs/acre of nitrogen.

Ellis Treffry, Alberta Agriculture Plant Supervisor, commented that a plow is not necessary for plowdown. In fact, a heavy disc does a better job. Work the field length ways and then cross ways.

The forms of fertilizer were briefly discussed - granular, liquid and gas. There is little difference in the time it takes to release the nitrogen from these forms. Two interesting questions arose:

1. Does anhydrous eventually harm the soil? Mr. Penny said that this was not true as far as current research shows.

2. Are organic fertilizers recommended? Regarding the nutrient value of organic fertilizers vs synthetic fertilizers - a pound of nitrogen is a pound of nitrogen. Organic fertilizers aren't more concentrated than synthetic, but are more expensive.

FERTILIZER PLACEMENT

Dr. Jim Robertson, University of Alberta, very capably relayed information on fertilizer placement. Fertilizers can either be top dressed (broadcast on the top of the ground), or placed within the ground. Methods of the latter are:

- broadcast and incorporated
- placed in the seed row
- banded - seed depth and 1 inch to the side; - below and to the side of the seed; - below the seed and mid row.

The method of placement depends on: the soil, climate, type of product, form of product (granular, solution, etc.), [illegible] changing soil systems and type of equipment. One form of placement may be better than another depending on the circumstances.

Fertilizer placement affects the amount of nitrogen loss, the efficiency of nutrient use and possible seedling injury. When fertilizer is drilled in with the seed about 25 per cent of the phosphorous nutrient is used in the first year. Only about 10 per cent is used when the the fertilizer is broadcast and incorporated. The application then has to be doubled. Phosphorous does not move in the soil like nitrogen and placement is very important.

There is a limit to the amount of nitrogen that should be drilled in with the seed. No more than 30-35 lbs/acre of nitrogen should be drilled in with the wheat seed. Soil moisture has a bearing on this.

USING AIR SEEDERS

Murray Green, Farm Machinery Specialist for Alberta Agriculture, spoke on the use of air seeders in continuous cropping. One strong point that came out in his presentation was that deep banding doesn't mean as deep as the shovels will go. Put the fertilizer into the moisture, but probably a four inch depth is adequate.

For good incorporation of herbicides, harrow behind the chisel plow.

ECONOMICS AND MARKETING

The last sessions of the day are less clear cut. Charlie Pearson and Neil Blue, Alberta Agriculture Economists, encouraged everyone to use their own pen and paper to calculate the economics of continuous cropping. Individuals have to figure their own cash costs, non cash costs, interest opportunity costs and returns. Other factors, such as agronomic and quota considerations were touched on.

Market advice was difficult. Charlie Pearson outlayed the alternatives Keeping "a close eye on the market" was the advice he suggested. He recommended two publications - "The Weekly" and "The Quarterly", as good market information pamphlets. We could assist your getting on these mailing lists.

The two-day seminar had a remarkable turnout. The continuous cropping program is being adopted by some farmers. Soil conservation is one main objective of continuous cropping. The realization that our soil is a "non-renewable" resource is definitely increasing the interest in continuous cropping.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

In the estate of EDNA MARIE KENDALL late of Edmonton, Alberta who died on the 3rd day of May, 1982.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 25th day of March, 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Braul, Gaffney Watson & Galbraith
Solicitors
2170, 10123 99th Street
Edmonton, Alberta
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FORM I
EXPROPRIATION ACT
(Section 8)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

I. TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden intends to expropriate the following lands namely:

(a) All that portion of the N½ of S.E. ¼ 23-49-16-W 4th as shown marked in red (shaded and cross hatched) on a photo-copy of portion of Easement Location Plan attached hereto and marked as Schedule "A", comprising in total 1.76 hectares more or less.

(b) All that portion of the NW½ of the S.E.¼ 23-49-16-W4th as shown marked and shaded in red on photocopy of a portion of unregistered Plan of Survey attached hereto and marked as Schedule "B" comprising in total 0.971 hectares more or less.

II. The nature of the purpose for which the interest in the land is required is:

(a) Permanent Easement in, over and upon the said lands;

(b) A temporary working area Easement running parallel to the said Permanent Easement for a period of three months commencing from the date of commencement of work;

(c) Permanent draining course Easement (Schedule "B").

III. The work or purpose for which the interest in the land is required is:

(a) The Construction, operation, maintenance and repair of a force main to connect proposed additional sewage treatment facilities with existing facilities together with such access for such men, equipment and supplies as may be useful, convenient of necessary for the execution and enjoyment of the rights and privileges granted in the said Easement,

(b) Permanent Easement for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and servicing the natural water drainage course running through the said lands.

IV. Section 6 of the Act provides that:

(a) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation;

(b) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V. Section 10 of the Act provides:

(a) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection:

(i) In the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the Notice of Intention;

(ii) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention;

(b) The Notice of Objection shall state:
(i) The name and address of the person objecting;
(ii) the nature of the objection,
(iii) the grounds on which the objection is based; and
(iv) the nature of the interest of the person objecting.

VI. A person affected by the proposed appropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payble determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:
The Municipal Corporation of
the Village of Holden
Box 357
HOLDEN, Alberta

DATED this 18 day of January, A.D. 1983.
THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
Per Nick Shihinski
Per Christine B. Mackay

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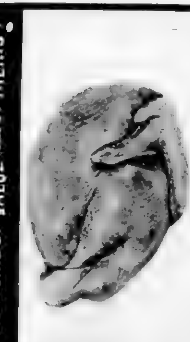

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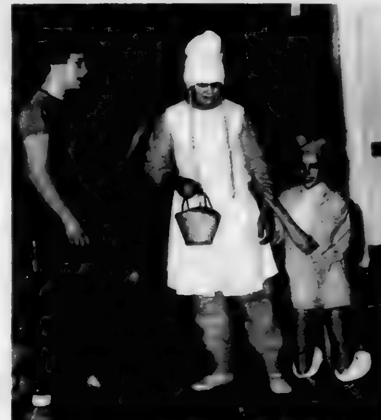


Smurf soup?

All you need is one large Smurf, two carrots of good size, a small onion and four potatoes for a bowl of delicious Smurf soup That darn cat was most enjoyable during the Holden Grade Eight's production of Soup al a Smurfette Lesley Primeau photo

Bantams reach semis

. . . in Zone 2

Tofield has advanced to the Zone 2 semi-finals in bantam 'C' provincial playdowns.

Tofield ousted Fultonvale in quarter-final action with both games played during the past week.

The Tofield team will now go against the winner of a series between Ardrossan and Fort Saskatchewan and, as that series had not been completed by presstime, the exact opposition and dates for the two-game total-goal series was not known.

The semi-final series must be completed by March 5th and the zone championship series is to be completed by March 12th.

The zone champions will advance to the provincial finals tournament which will be held in Vulcan during the final weekend in March.

Tofield travelled to Fultonvale for the opening game in the quarter-finals and picked up a 7-5 triumph.

The second game was played in Tofield with Fultonvale edging the home team 6-5 but, Tofield won the total goal [redacted]

In the opening contest, [redacted] with a hat-trick while Donovan had a pair and singles were netted by Sadownyk and Clouston.

The second match saw Tofield get goals from Gillrie, [redacted] Sadownyk [redacted]

The team competed in the Highway 14 Bantam Hockey League during the past season, finishing the regular schedule in third place, only three points behind the [redacted]

Tofield is meeting Calmar in a best of three league semi-final series.

Tofield won the opening game over Calmar 4-3 and then, Calmar deadlocked the series at a game each with a 4-2 victory.

Members of the team include Rick Morgan, Darren Yoder, Barry Huebert, Kevin Gillrie, Robin Roth, Alan Dennan, Donovan Aubrey, Kevin Clouston, Nolan Chapman, Darren Lammerts, Paul Strong, Mike Donovan, Wayne Watson, John Brace, Colin Sadownyk, Shane McNeil, Travis McNeil and Terry Kristensen.

The team is coached by Mike Doepel with Kai [redacted]

Weather

	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Feb. 15	6	-9	29.61	
Feb. 16	-13	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb. 17	-9	-15	29.36	
Feb. 18	-6	-13	29.60	
Feb. 19	-1	-15	29.71	
Feb. 20	3	-10	29.83	
Feb. 21	4	-7	29.80	

Day care centre planned

by Lesley Primeau

A group of mothers in the Tofield area have been investigating the possibility of opening a day care centre in the area to accommodate the estimated 60 children who would qualify for such a program.

Organized last May, the group, now called the Tofield Child Development Society, filed all necessary papers to become a society and have begun applying to all necessary government bodies for grant dollars.

President May Korobko feels the area needs a day care program and hopes interest will be generated within the area and from that, help with the program.

Currently, the tots indoor playground program, which is held at the United Church, is run under the auspices of the T.C.D.S.

The Society has also engaged in a number of fund raising projects including the sale of carpets and crafts at the Farmers Market.

A perogy dinner will be held April 14 to aid the various undertakings.

The society would like to eventually aquire a space suitable for use as a day care.

Board members include Sheila Stout as secretary-treasurer and Marilyn [redacted] Addison and Sandra Van Engelen as directors.

The Society welcomes input from the community and feels with the proper exposure, the day care issue might take precedence in community thought.

The Society feels that the Tofield area is in dire need of such a service and hopes to receive a great deal of support.

Satellites take flag

Tofield Satellites have won the pennant in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Playoff opponents have been deter . ined and the semi-final match-ups will be [redacted] winter.

Tofield will tangle with Ryley in one best of seven [redacted] Lamont in the other round.

All games in the Tofield-Ryley series will be played in the Tofield Arena and the series will open on Tuesday evening

[redacted] was a bit difficult to schedule because both teams are involved in provincial playoffs but, at presstime, there was an indication the series could get underway tonight (Thursday) in Mundare with the second game in Lamont on Tuesday

Satellites won their final three games in a row to grab the pennant, finishing the regular schedule two points ahead of Mundare who, in turn, were two points ahead of Lamont, with Ryley taking the fourth and final playoff berth.

Although the team made its best showing since joining the league, Holden ended up in fifth place while newcomer, Viking, finished in the basement.

Although the league finished the season with six teams, there were eight at the beginning but, Andrew dropped out early and Killam dropped out towards the end of last year (1982).

Based on the past season, Tofield should oust Ryley while the other series should be up for grabs.

Satellites easily won all four meetings with Ryley during the regular schedule and outscored Ryley 32-13.

Mundare and Lamont split their four games with Mundare outscoring Lamont 21-19.

Tofield clinched the pennant in their final outing with an easy 11-2 triumph over [redacted]

Mundare grabbed second place by blasting Holden 25-4 and then they doubled Ryley 12-6. Lamont edged Mundare 4-3 and in the other game that was played, Ryley outgunned Holden 14-6.

STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Tofield	15	3	2	135	68	32
Mundare	14	4	2	150	78	30
Lamont	13	5	2	176	96	28
Ryley	8	11	1	134	132	17
Holden	3	15	2	96	201	8
Viking	2	17	1	70	246	5

Gym meet is set

Gymnasts from Holden, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan and Tofield will compete in a meet on Saturday in [redacted]

The meet will start at 9:00 a.m. and run throughout most of the day culminating with the presentation of awards late in the afternoon.

The meet is expected to provide good competition for the local gymnasts who have been practising for some time now.

Great competition is expected to come from the Sherwood Park Club, which has several members slated to enter the Alberta Winter GAmes later this season.

Medals will be awarded to the top three competitors in each event. Competition will be held in mats, the balance beam and the uneven bars.

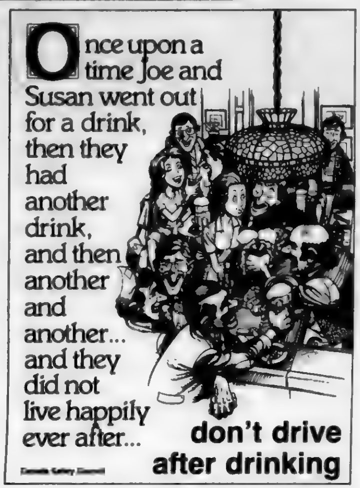
The Tofield Gymnasts Club, under the guidance of Kathy Bunney, has become a very viable recreational outlet for the Tofield area. The Club's attendance has grown over the past couple years and the school finds itself in the position of having a number of very talented gymnasts.

Curious

Curiosity killed the cat but there was never any mention of Beavers or Cubs.

These youngsters have gathered for the annual Scouting Association's pot luck supper. Well over 200 attended the event held in the Community Centre

Lesley Primeau photo



Changes to income tax

Could you be benefiting from one of the rebate assistance programs offered in the amended federal budget of June 28?

Merle Good of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch explains the June 28 budget amendments and how they affect the farming community.

The Six Per Cent Solution

[illegible] tion years, the indexing adjustment for personal exemptions and tax brackets will be limited to six and five per cent respectively. In addition, Old Age Security (OAS) and Family Allowance programs are subject to the same restrictions. Full indexing will resume on January 1, 1985. The Child Tax Credit and the Guaranteed Income Supplement will be subject to full indexing. The net effect of this change will be an increase in taxes to an average taxpayer of $130 in 1983 and 1984.

Although the six per cent solution appears not to directly affect most farm businesses, the opposite is perhaps true for egg, poultry and milk producers. In his budget speech federal finance minister MacEachen announced that all federal agencies regulating prices for public transportation, communications and foodstuffs must adhere to the six per cent guidelines.

Small Business Investment Grant

A grant, up to four percentage points, is being made available to reduce interest costs on borrowings for two years by small businesses in order to finance new investment, research and development. Eligibility for the benefits of the temporary assistance program will be similar to the Small Business Development Bond tax program announced last year.

Loans will qualify for the new assistance program if they are used for the following purposes:

- Financing purchases after June 28, 1982 and before March 31, 1983 of new depreciable property to be used in an active business in Canada
- Financing expenditures on scientific research after June 28, 1982 and before March 31, 1983.

Loans to finance purchases of used equipment, land, automobiles or property for lease will not qualify.

Both small business corporations and unincorporated enterprises that carry on an active business can qualify. Basically the federal government will pay four percentage points of interest on the outstanding loan on behalf of the borrower to the financial institution for two years after the loan is issued.

The total amount of eligible loans will be limited to $[illegible],000 and to [illegible] loans must be for at least $10,000.

The four per cent grant will be reduced if any other assistance plus the [illegible] reduces the interest rate on the loan to less than 12 per cent.

Financial Assistance To Farmers

A new assistance program for farmers is being delivered through the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC).

Over the next two years, [illegible] available through FCC. The loans will be made at the regular FCC rate (currently 16.5 per cent) but a rebate of four per cent will be provided for the first two years of the program. This program is in addition to the one of last [illegible] under which FCC will spend $30 million over two and one-half years for a five percentage point subsidy on loans to farmers in financial difficulty.

Lending under the program is to commence immediately. Loans to farmers will be available provided that the following criteria are met:

- Only farmers in financial distress will qualify. A person in financial distress is defined as one who requires the loan and associated interest rebate to survive in the short run, but who in the long run can be expected to generate sufficient income to meet commitments.
- Farmers able to obtain financing under the Small Business Bond program will not normally be considered.
- Loans will be normally for debt consolidation but may in certain situations have a portion of the loan used for investment purposes (e.g. the completion of a farm building) necessary to ensure final recovery.
- Farmers will be required to submit a recovery plan acceptable to FCC. The FCC customary lending arrangement will apply - a maximum of $300,000 for individuals and $600,000 for partnerships.

Mr. Good concludes that your immediate course of action to follow is to determine if you qualify for any of the rebate assistance programs in the amended federal budget of June 28.

If you require more information on any of the amendments to the Income Tax Act, please contact Merle Good, Agricultural Economist, Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0, Phone: 556-4421.

Save Dome

Months of speculation have told the world how seriously Dome Oil was affected by the shocking rise of interest rates, on top of unexpected drop-offs in oil consumption. For weeks and weeks the future of the huge company has hung in the balance, at least until word came that an arrangement had been made whereby the dominion government and the chartered banks would bail the company out with a billion dollar loan.

Unfortunately, there were more than the usual strings attached. And inherent in their 'generous' offer were conditions which would have delivered the company completely into their control. An eight billion dollar operation being picked up for one.

Many shareholders, market analysts, and others in various avenues of the money market were scandalized. If the government, if the banks, could shaft a huge company like Dome, how long would it be till they were able to move in on other kinds of operations, too? Not just in the oil business, either, where PetroCan would soak them up, but how about Canagrex, for instance, taking over some of the packing plants? It's no more of a stretch of the imagination.

Anyway, it was highly interesting a few days ago to hear speculation that Dome was considering the possibility of offering a huge public sale of shares.

Which would be a wonderful idea. Not only would it save the value of shares already invested by the public, but it would give thousands of small investors a chance to gain larger equity in the national dream company.

Naturally, there's only one way to find out how such a move would work, and that is to try it. But we're confident that executives would be literally amazed. The provincial government took that tack only this week expanding the holdings of the public in the Alberta Energy Company, with astonishing results. TransAlta Utilities was literally amazed earlier this spring when it experimented with a program of raising equity from its customers. And only just recently, similar results were experienced in a move by Trans Alta to move a number of its shareholders into shares of Canadian Utilities.

We haven't any idea whether there's a billion dollars out there available on the stock market. And we do know that takes a lot more work than just getting the money in a single check. But in the long run it would be a lot more safe for the continued wellbeing of the company.

And we say again, we think there is probably far more money to be raised than they ever dreamed of. Just to keep it public, and to keep it Canadian.

Winners selected

Rinks from Forestburg, Hay Lakes and Tofield will be going to provincial high school curling playoffs.

Zone playdowns were held in Bawlf over the past weekend.

Forestburg took top honours in the boys' category when they beat Camrose in the finals.

Top honours in the girls' category went to Hay Lakes who stopped Viking in the finals.

Tofield took the mixed crown when they beat Consort in the finals.

Forestburg and Hay Lakes will be going to Coleman while Tofield travels to Spirit River, with all provincial playdowns set for the March 4 and 5 weekend.

Sale set

The Alberta Quarter Horse Racing Association has an important event scheduled for Camrose next month (March).

The association will hold its annual "Legend of Speed Sale" at the new fairgrounds site on March 26th.

Thirty-five quarter horses will be sold on this occasion and all will be on public display on the day previous to the sale.

Prior to the sale, the services of sixteen stallions will be auctioned.

A banquet and dance will be held in conjunction with the sale

Mainstream Canada

The deficit dilemma

By W. Roger Worth

The facts about the matter are relatively simple. In November 1981, Ottawa forecast a deficit of $13.3-billion for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Seven months later, that estimate was revised upward by 50 percent to about $20-billion. Then last fall, a new Finance Minister changed the forecast again, projecting a revenue shortfall of $23.6-billion, bringing the total federal debt to more than $114-billion.

To many Canadians, these astounding numbers are snippets of news that are read and easily forgotten. Yet these numbers have a tremendous impact on all of us.

Here's how. A $25-billion deficit in 1982-83 (that's a conservative estimate) means Ottawa will have to borrow the equivalent of $2,500 for each and every worker in the country. More importantly, even at a 10 percent interest rate, it will cost the equivalent of $250 per year per worker to finance the debt. Added to Ottawa's previous debt load, this means the government will be spending roughly 30 cents of every tax dollar it receives to pay interest on the [illegible].

But that's only the present fiscal year. Now some experts and well-connected observers are predicting a staggering deficit of $35-billion for 1983-84. The problem, of course, is that we can't go on living on borrowed money forever.

In the United States, for example, the financial markets are extremely uneasy about a U.S. deficit that may reach $200-billion next year. Yet on a per capita basis, Canada's deficit is expected to be much, much higher.

As Canadians know only too well, heavy deficits can mean higher interest rates if governments start to compete with businesses and individuals borrowing money. This would be a heavy blow to employment and job creation, particularly among smaller firms. So with interest rates on the way down, it would seem foolhardy to reverse the trend by budgeting for an exorbitant [illegible].

The basic political question, of course, is what to do about the 1.5 million jobless Canadians. Some suggest borrowing an extra $5-billion to $6-billion to spend on job-creating public works programs.

While such a political solution may appeal to government, the effort will be wasted if such activity prevents interest rates from falling and real economic recovery and job creation from taking hold. Nor will entrepreneurs be encouraged to invest in new businesses and expand older ones.

The sad fact is, unemployment levels are too high. But borrowing larger and larger amounts of cash is not a solution to the dilemma.

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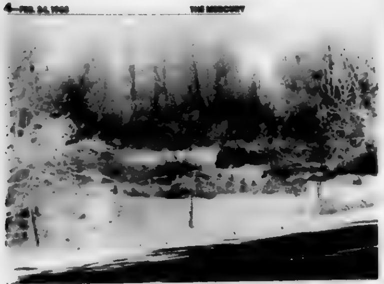

Frosty February

It has, without a doubt, been a beautiful winter. With all the warm weather you can become almost nostalgic over a frosty February morning like this. Hoar frost makes mornings almost pure, almost breathless. Lesley Primeau photo

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Law

The Round Hill Elks sponsored a hayride for the children in the town and district. There were around 55 to 60 boys and girls who enjoyed the hayride all afternoon. There were also children riding horseback. The mothers served lunch to the children and the last ride of the afternoon was for the mothers.

Johnny and Myrna Petryshen and Janice and Darrel Watmough were in Edmonton Saturday and Sunday where they were guests with Joann and Leonard Kochan and with Pauline and Adam Petryshen.

Stewart and Gail Law and Bill and Judy Topolnickie were visitors in Camrose on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson.

Mrs. Olga Banack, Mrs. Helen Hokewsyzyck and three other ladies left on a trip to Las Vegas Feb. 17 by plane from Edmonton and will return home Feb. 21.

MICKEY BANACK PASSES

Mickey Banack of Bawlf passed away in the Daysland Hospital Feb. 13 at the age of 58 years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Irene, one son Gordon and four daughters, ten grandchildren, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banack, four sisters and six brothers, and a host of relatives and friends. One son predeceased him in 1981. Funeral service was held in Camrose at the St. Francis Xavier Church and burial was at the Round Hill Cemetery at the St. Stanislaus Church.

Lunch was served at the Elks Hall in Round Hill.

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TOFIELD LADIES CURLING LEAGUE

Vehicle license fees set

A uniform licence plate fee of $30 has been established for all passenger vehicles, for 1983.

This fee replaces the former three-tier scale and applies to all vehicles used for personal transportation – automobiles, small vans, pick-up trucks and motorhomes but, not vehicles used for commerce.

The basic automobile licence fee has not been adjusted since 1968. Simplifying the fee structure is part of a program to improve service to the public by the motor vehicles division.

There are two elements in the licence fee for passenger vehicles: the basic licence fee, plus the levy for the motor vehicle accident claims fund. Both are paid at the same time, as a combined fee.

The basic licence plate fees were last adjusted in 1968 and they have remained unchanged for 15 years.

The motor vehicle accident claims fund levy (which protects the motorists from hit-and-run and uninsured drivers) was last increased three years ago and will remain unchanged for 1983. Since 1980, the combined fee for passenger vehicle plates has been $20, $25 or $30, depending upon wheelbase.

Although the adjustment to a uniform fee represents an upward adjustment for many motorists, the Alberta passenger vehicle licence fee is still the lowest one in Canada. The average of all provincial fees for passenger vehicles is about $46 (not including the premium for Government-operated insurance in those provinces requiring it).

The old three-tiered system created delays in the issuing offices, and is no longer a fair way of associating the licence fee with the size or value of the vehicle. Since it was introduced many years ago, conventional automobiles have been "down-sized", and there is greater use (as personal transportation vehicles) of pick-up trucks, small vans, small but expensive luxury cars, and motorhomes. Thus the wheelbase scale is no longer meaningful.

Renewal notices and application forms will be mailed to all vehicle owners (except commercial trucks) during February.

Motorists renewing their plates this spring will receive green validation tabs – to be applied to their present yellow and black plates. For those wishing to avoid a trip to an issuing office, the renewal transaction may be completed by mail. The mail-in program has proved increasingly popular with motorists in recent years.

All classes of vehicle plates (except commercial trucks) expire on March 31, but the legislation allows motorists until April 30 to complete their renewals. The deadline for commercial trucks (classes PSV, E, CV, DU, and PT only) is June 30 this year.

Late in 1983, and as the new computer system is phased into operation, a staggered renewal system will be introduced for all categories of vehicle licences. This will have the effect of eliminating the spring rush for the public, and will distribute the work of the motor vehicles division throughout the year. New metal plates will be issued in association with the staggered renewal system.

The date the new plates will be introduced has not yet been determined. However, the change to a system of staggered renewal dates will not result in an additional cost to the motorist for the current licencing year.

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Gardeners meet

The February meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was held in the Anglican Church meeting room with Myrtle Nerland as hostess.

After the regular business of minutes and finance report, members were reminded of the annual horticultural meeting in Red Deer on March 5 and 6th.

The same officers were asked to carry on in 1983. It was decided to have the edges of the tables repaired.

Keitha Brown then told of trying the New Explorer potato seed. The seed must be started indoors and transplanted to the field. Due to the very dry spring some new plants died, but the potatoes when harvested were of good eating quality and size. They are a white potato, supposed to be disease free.

The Fair prize list was gone over and some changes in the vegetables and flowers planned.

Lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Rose Charters next Wednesday (March 2) when Gwen Peterson will have something of interest.

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Parliamentary writers are preparing the first draft of a Bill which may transfer uncalculated freight costs to farmers.

No relationship between farmers' ability to pay and grain freight rates is included in the government's plan.

Freight costs payable by farmers will escalate drastically after 1987, even with modest inflation.

Farmers are invited to a public meeting at the **Lamoureux Hall, Fort Saskatchewan at 1:00 p.m.** on **Thursday, March 3rd, 1983.** The meeting is designed to help you understand how the plan announced February 1st by J. L. Pepin will affect grain producers. Be there if you care about your future.

ALBERTA POOL — A MESSAGE TO GRAIN PRODUCERS FROM ALBERTA WHEAT POOL — ALBERTA POOL

Good money

Wayne Marko (left) accepted a cheque for $250 on behalf of the Holden High School Students Union while Jason Suchy (right) also received $250 for winning a contest. Both cheques were presented by a provincial association.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The Holden Cemetery Committee held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of the secretary, Mrs Ethel Brekstad with Lyle Gronlund in the chair. A tentative date was set for the Cemetery clean-up, this being June 26th. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Brekstad served lunch.

The decorated cake presented to Mary Fjellstrom on her 90th birthday on February 12th was baked by her niece, Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus, and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad took a large cake to be given to the residents of the nursing home to help Mary celebrate the day.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney was taken to Tofield Hospital on Friday evening but, was able to return home Sunday evening after a check-up.

At Holden Lutheran Church Sunday morning service Dan McMurray and Dean Headlund will be in charge of the service.

Residents of the Holden area are reminded that the Holden and District Historical Book Society are holding a bingo on Friday in the Holden Community Hall. Proceeds of which go towards the editing and printing costs of the book.

On Feb. 14th the Holden Ladies Legion Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting with President Helen Stecyk presiding. It was decided during the meeting that members hold the usual Easter bake sale on April 2nd. At the close of the business meeting, lunch was served with Mrs. Emily Ogonoski being hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kashman and family visiting with them over the weekend

A full house at the Arts Centre in Holden on Sunday evening gave an enthusiastic response to the musical contributions of six County of Beaver gospel musical groups. Planned for this Saturday, is a top family entertainment with Magician, Murray Hatfield, while a variety night is planned for March 18.

The Friendship Group met for their first meeting of 1983 last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson, who was also in charge of devotions. A story of the Other Wise Man was read. The next meeting will be held on March 18th at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Robert Tiedemann and his brother, David of Edmonton, spent the weekend at the lake, doing some ice fishing.

A former resident of Holden and district, Henry Giebelhaus of Bruce, passed away on Feb. 14th at the age of 75 years. He is survived by daughters, Jean Clark of Toronto, Joy Giebelhaus of Wash., D.C., Mrs. Andy (Carol) Kayter of B.C. and Mrs. Kenneth (Donna) Poirier of B.C., a son, Jim Giebelhaus of Coalman; 13 grandchildren; sisters Emma Giebelhaus of Edmonton, Mrs. Jack (Katherine) Dennington of Lacombe, Mrs. Christine Nicholson of Edmonton, Mrs. Minnie Giebelhaus of Edmonton, Mrs. Clara Haight of Wenatchee, Wash., Mrs. Conrad (Peggy) Giebelhaus of Edmonton, Mrs. Armand (Helen) Roemer of Sheboygan, Wisc. and Mrs. Steve (Pauline) Melnik of Gunn; and one brother, Christian Giebelhaus of Camrose. He was predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Giebelhaus; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Aberhart; and one brother, John A. Giebelhaus. The funeral service was held on Saturday in the Bruce School Auditorium with J.E. Bennett of Viking officiating and interment was in the Holden Cemetery.

The World Day of Prayer Service is being held this year in the Holden Ukrainian Church on March 4th at 2:00 p.m. with ladies from all Holden churches taking part. The guest speaker will be a former Holden resident, Mrs. Dorothy Bateman (nee Gesson) of Camrose. Ladies of the church will serve lunch at the conclusion of the service. All are welcome to attend.

On Feb. 15th, six ladies of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple attended the meeting of Irma Lodge Order of the Royal Purple.

Schools entered

by Lesley Primeau

Tofield RCMP are investigating break-ins at the Tofield School and C.W. Sears School.

The incidents reportedly occurred over the weekend with robbery the apparent motive.

Until consultation could be held with teachers in the schools, it is not presently known, what, if anything, was taken.

RCMP will not disclose whether any cash was taken from either premise but, will say that neither school was vandalized a great deal.

The Sears School had an amount of dry chemical sprayed in some areas, but aside from the points of entry, neither school suffered much damage.

School custodians worked overtime to assure classes could be conducted Monday morning as usual.

RCMP are looking for anyone who might have information regarding the two incidents and are investigating all leads.

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Teachers' convention slated for next week

Students in Central East Alberta will get a three-day holiday next week.

But, it won't be a holiday for teachers.

Teachers from this part of Alberta will be going to Edmonton for their annual convention which opens one week from today (Wednesday).

Included among the 1,000 persons expected to attend will be teachers from the City and County of Camrose along with staff from the Counties of Beaver and Flagstaff and the Killam School Division.

In addition, about two hundred teachers from the Lloydminster and Onion Lake (Saskatchewan) areas will be in attendance.

Two of the main speakers at the convention will be Dr. Zacharia Clements from the University of Vermont and Dr. Lloyd Dennis of Ontario.

Numerous workshops will be conducted during the convention including one on pension information which will be conducted by Herb Specht of Camrose.

Commercial displays of educational material will be available.

The convention is organized and funded by locals in the Central East Alberta Teachers Association.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Blaine

This is Blaine. He lives in Sherwood Park, that little hamlet west of Tofield. He was on hand for the little hockey tournament and his little face was hard to resist. Aren't you glad you know all this??

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Hastings Lake news

by L. Pease

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week an interesting discussion was held with representatives from the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary and agreement was reached about ways of contributing to the effo... for both the present hospital and the future one, expected to be started on this year.

All the Community Association meeting Muriel Rabby handed in the proceeds of the dinner held this winter, and announced the end of the series. Richard Kass agreed to continue as president for the time being.

On Saturday, nine participants in the CPR workshop learned how to resuscitate patients suffering from heart failure, and suffocation from obstruction in the windpipe.

There will be a Horse Driving Clinic at Harvey Wade's on March 6 at 1:00 p.m. For more information phone 662-3888.

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NOTES FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING

As we move ahead in 1983, it may interest some of you to know how the Library Board has evaluated progress during the year 1982. In the Tofield Municipal Library, there has been growth and development as a number of fronts, as we settle into the attractive new building.

The hours of operation have increased by 21%, from 14 to 21 hours per week, and the days and hours were adjusted to suit popular request. Many people are discovering the pleasure of visiting the Library simply to browse, to read for a while, or to enjoy a quiet time with a child.

Many new books were added during 1982: 520 books were purchased and 129 donated, while a further 130 were removed for a variety of reasons, such as damaged condition, loss, or being replaced with more up-to-date material. In addition, 1198 paperback books were added, and 480 discarded. These new books include those in all categories: fiction and non-fiction, children's and young peoples' books. They represented a 12% increase in the collection, to 10, 258 books, and a considerable investment of time in their selection, classification and processing. A further 273 books were borrowed from other Canadian libraries, for use by Tofield patrons.

All those new books, and a good many of those already on the shelves were well-used by library patrons. Book circulation, that is, the number of items borrowed, increased by 22.5% over the previous year, to 17,631. New items circulated included a small collection of records, and a number of popular magazine titles.

Several new programs have begun in the last year, including the summer film program for children, the preschool story hour sessions, the mobile library service to the residents of the Tofield Lodge, and this regular weekly column outlining library news and new books. All of these programs, and the increased Library hours would not be possible without the assistance of ten volunteer workers.

Other services which continue to be offered by the Tofield Library, as in the past, are interlibrary loans for materials which we do not have, large print books, and access by request to foreign language books and talking (recorded) books for the visually impaired.

The number of membership has increased by 38.7% over 1981, to a total of 323; 134 of these represent whole families, not just individuals. An interesting fact about these memberships is that approximately 45% of them are county residents, readers in the rural areas who want library service in spite of having to pay a higher non-resident fee.

Many people question this difference between resident and non-resident fees. This is a step which the Library Board was reluctant to take, and they avoided it for as long as possible. The explanation is simple. The Library is funded by the Town of Tofield from the tax dollars of its residents, and by a partially matching grant from the Provincial Government. Together, these grants make up about 85% of the budget. (The balance comes from fees, fines, book sales and donations). Notice that the County of Beaver contributes nothing. No county tax dollars are set aside to provide library service to County residents. Consequently, the librarian of this county also miss out on those matching provincial grants. The difference in the town and rural membership fees makes up for a part of those missing dollars. If the County of Beaver contributed to the support of the three libraries in the county, on behalf of its reading tax-payers, there would be no need for a higher non-resident membership fee.

New books on the shelves this week include George Abbott's Women of Canada, a collection of photo-portraits, accompanied by interviews, of dozens of outstanding Canadian women. Cowboys, by Royal Heinrick is "the real story of cowboys and cattlemen" with many illustrations and photographs.

Scapegoat by Anthony Scaduto, purports to be the "truth about the Lindbergh Kidnapping", that scandal that gripped the public interest in 1932.

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TOWN OF TOFIELD FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1982

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Mayor and Council of: THE TOWN OF TOFIELD.

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of The Town of Tofield as at December 31, 1982 and the related statements of Combined Operating Revenues and Expenditures, Combined Capital Financing Acquired and Applied, Taxes Levied and Grants in Lieu, Consolidated Statement of Surplus (Deficit) and Consolidated Statement of Equity in Fixed Assets for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the municipality as at December 31, 1982 and the results of its operations and changes in capital financing for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting described in Note 1 applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Dated at Sherwood Park, Alberta this 3rd day of February, 1983.

(Signed) Nasuda, Braun Firm: Nasuda, Braun Chartered Accountants

Address: 203 Athabasca Place, 80 Chippewa Road, Sherwood Park, Alberta T8A 3Y1
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CONSOLIDATED ASSETS	Preceding Year 1981	Current Year 1982
Cash on Hand	175	175
Cash in Chartered Banks	-	164,480
TOTAL CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	175	164,655
Taxes and Grants in Lieu Receivable	126,794	61,245
Receivable from Other Governments	43,446	2,183
Trade Accounts Receivable	60,325	31,785
All Other Receivables	128	-
TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	230,693	95,473
TOTAL INVESTMENTS, LOANS AND ADVANCES	536,541	314,291
Land Held for Resale or Other Assets	9,000	9,628
TOTAL INVENTORIES (TANGIBLE ASSETS)	9,000	9,628
ENGINEERING STRUCTURES FIXED ASSETS	3,006,211	4,393,495
BUILDING FIXED ASSETS	1,137,536	1,195,812
MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT FIXED ASSETS	296,059	296,859
LAND FOR OWN GOVERNMENT USES	231,915	251,275
VEHICLES FIXED ASSETS	156,635	156,635
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	4,909,156	6,293,276
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED ASSETS	5,853,565	6,876,723

CONSOLIDATED LIABILITIES	Preceding Year 1981	Current Year 1982
TOTAL SHORT-TERM LOANS AND OVERDRAFTS	8,388	402,716
Trade Accounts Payable	127,445	6,810
All Other Payables	22	22
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	127,687	6,832
Debenture Debts	1,488,659	1,488,507
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT OBLIGATIONS	1,488,659	1,488,507
Meter Rentals and Deposit Liabilities	112,336	100,673
TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES	112,336	100,673
TOTAL RESERVES FOR OPERATING FUNCTIONS	78,758	80,587
TOTAL RESERVES FOR CAPITAL	314,988	277,017
TOTAL EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS	3,435,426	4,456,841
NET ACCUMULATED OPERATING SURPLUS	87,499	95,750
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED LIABILITIES	5,653,565	6,876,723

COMBINED OPERATING REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

For Function for the Year Ended December 31, 1982

Function Descriptions	Operating Revenues	Operating Expenditures	Net Cost Of Operations	Net Gain From Operations
Council		11,568	11,568	
General Administration	33,967	264,378	230,411	
Fire Fighting	7,144	32,120	24,976	
Disaster Service	245	245	811	
Roads, Streets, Walks	82,948	257,943	175,176	
Water Supply	116,379	103,148		13,131
Sanitary Sewage Service	25,976	24,822		634
Garbage Collection		11,792	11,792	
Cemeteries	3,712	8,229	4,517	
Recreation/Parks	26,271	50,657	24,386	
Community Hall	15,513	20,808	5,296	
Library		13,236	13,236	
TOTAL FUNCTIONALISED OPERATIONS	311,275	799,046	501,556	13,795
GENERAL MUNICIPAL REVENUES				
Net Taxes	289,558			289,558
Penalties & Costs	33,858			33,858
Franchises	18,293			18,293
Interest	57,171			57,171
Prov. Gov't Grants	97,142			97,142
TOTAL GENERAL MUNICIPAL REVENUES	496,022			496,022
TOTAL MUNICIPAL OPERATING FUNCTIONS	807,297	799,046	501,556	509,807
NET SURPLUS OR DEFICIT FOR YEAR				8,251
GRAND TOTAL OPERATING FUNCTIONS	807,297	799,046		8,251

COMBINED CAPITAL FINANCING ACQUIRED AND APPLIED

By Function For The Year Ended December 31, 1982

Function Descriptions	Funded Capital	Capital Funds Applied	Unexpended Funds At Year End
General Administration and Other	74,068	74,068	
Roads, Street, Walks, Lighting	1,285,292	1,285,292	
Water Supply and Distribution System	5,929	141	5,788
Cemetery	14,560	14,560	
Recreation Board	47,369	47,369	
General Capital Reserves	44,852	44,852	
GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL FUNCTIONS	1,492,478	1,486,682	5,788

TAXES LEVIED AND GRANTS IN LIEU

For Preceding Year and Current Year Ended December 31, 1982

Item Descriptions	Preceding Year Amount	Current Year Amount
LEVIES FOR REVENUE:		
Real Property Taxes	484,495	805,576
Special Assessments and Local Improvements	56,709	56,720
Mobile Home Licence Fees Collected	2,392	2,351
Power, Pipe, Cable T.V. and Taxes	9,641	8,651
Federal Grants in Lieu of Taxes	2,125	2,514
Provincial Grants in Lieu of Taxes	11,706	15,099
TOTAL TAXES AND GRANTS IN LIEU	486,968	990,867

Provincial Planning Fund Requisition	4,910	5,783
School Foundation Program Requisition(s) Total	33,813	49,562
Supplementary School Requisitions:		
County of Beaver S.D. No. 9	232,282	248,760
Health and Other Requisitions:		
Tofield Hospital	21,348	15,045
Beaver Ambulance	7,738	9,806
Beaver Foundation	15,060	19,633
SUB-TOTAL FOR REQUISITION TRANSFERS	215,071	344,589
BALANCE OF LEVIES FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	271,897	366,278
Allocated as Special Municipal Levies:		
Special Assessments and Local Improvements	56,789	56,720
SUB-TOTAL SPECIAL MUNICIPAL LEVIES	56,789	56,720
NET TAXES FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	215,108	289,558

DEBENTURES, BOND AND MORTGAGE ISSUES

Continuity During the Year Ended December 31, 1982

Function Description	Beginning of Year Balance	Additions During the Year	Reductions During the Year	Current Year End Balance
General Administration and Other	298,184		1,851	296,333
Fire Prevention and Preventive Services	74,500		209	74,291
Roads, Streets, Walks	832,541		22,609	809,932
Water Supply and Distribution System	183,888		11,693	172,195
Sanitary Sewage Service and Treatment	99,446		3,690	95,756
TOTAL MUNICIPAL CAPITAL FUNCTIONS	1,488,659	821	40,152	1,448,507

MUNICIPAL TREASURER'S REPORT

The information contained in the unaudited schedules and reports is as shown by the books and records of Town of Tofield, or is from my own observations and valuations, or is from other appointed or elected officials of this municipality. To the best of my knowledge the schedules and reports present fairly the information requested, and agree with the audited statements where specifically required.

Dated February 3, 1983. Municipal Treasurer (signed) J.H. Brodie

C Event

Sheila Hisey, Jan Appleby, Jackie Domouchel and Adrien Christensen captured the C Event of the Tofield Ladies Bonspiel. With that goes the Tofield Tank Truck Services trophy. The rink defeated the Mavis McLeod rink. Lesley Primeau photo

Ladies champs

The Adamson rink of Tofield defeated the Prediger rink of Edmonton for the 1983 Tofield Ladies Bonspiel Grand Championship. Curling were Ann Adamson, Cindy Neufeld, Mary Ann Nolan and Lindsay Gregory. The rink won the Everitt Foodland trophies and cameras. Lesley Primeau photo

B winners

From Ft. St. John in B.C. the Richter rink captured the B Event of the Ladies Bonspiel. Winning the Swanson Meat trophies and blenders were Connie Richter, Brenda Parks, Donna Solodan and Bonnie Isberg. Lesley Primeau photo

B Event

Darlene Gallinger, Joyce Pollock, Linda Sears and Ann Adamson captured the B Event of the Holden Ladies Bonspiel. Along with the Holden UFA trophies the ladies took home portable mixers for their excellent effort. Lesley Primeau photo

Breakaway

He had it and he went for it. If he hadn't he might easily have gotten a goal. As it was Fultonvale defeated Tofield 6-5 but in total points Tofield won by one. Lesley Primeau photo

C Event

In Holden Ladies Curling action the Lund rink took the C Event and with it the Lucky Dollar trophy and a set of punch bowls. Ken Sharpe of the Lucky Dollar presents trophies to Isabelle Lund, Arlene Field, Trish Roulston and Marie Chrystian. Lesley Primeau photo

Pot luck

How many pots does it take to get lucky ... one, if it's the pot at the end of the rainbow. Scouts, Beaver and Cubs were out in force at the annual pot luck supper and following a scrumptious dinner the youths took part in the campfire. Lesley Primeau photo

Hrabecs celebrate 50th

Peter and Pauline Hrabec were recently honoured on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

The day started with mass and marriage blessings in the Holden Greek Catholic Church which was filled to capacity by relatives and friends.

The couple, their friends and relatives all then went to the Holden Community Hall for a banquet and a short program.

The honoured couple was accompanied at the head table by the original bridesmaid, Annie Andrukow (Hrabec) of Viking and her husband, Mike; Joe Poserniak of Sherwood Park who sat in for his late father, John Poserniak.

The rest of the head table guests were Elizabeth Posernick of Viking; Paulines brother, Joe Kudrowich and wife, Ann of Holden; her sister, Annie Kudrowich of Ponoka; her sister, Caroline Fillinger of Ponoka; Fr. Alex of Holden; sister-in-laws, Annie Hrabec of Ryley, Eva Hrabec of Vegreville Nursing Home; Dorothy Hrabec of Holden, M.L.A. John Batiuk and wife, Rose, niece of the groom; and the emcee Eugene Stracky and wife, Eileen, niece of the groom.

The buffet reception for approximately 220 people started with grace by Fr. Alex.

During the meal, Laura Hrabec of Holden proposed a toast to the Jubilants of fifty years of married bliss!

The emcee Eugene Stracky of Edmonton, after introducing the head table, called on Charlie Fillinger, a nephew of Pauline's from Bashaw to give a resume of Pauline's younger years. He presented Peter and Pauline with a gift from their family.

Joe Poserniak, on behalf of the Hrabecs, gave a resume of Peter's early days coming to Canada, working at Oyen with his brother, Harry and after a couple of years, they sold that and Peter bought his farm south of Ryley where they farmed until they retired to Holden.

MLA John Batiuk congratulated the jubilants and presented them with greetings and scrolls from Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta; Frank Lynch-Staunton, Lt. Governor of Alberta; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada; Governor General Ed Schreyer; MP Don Mazankowski of Vegreville; MP Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition; and one from himself and his wife, Rose. He also presented them with Alberta lapel pins.

Mary Ogrodnick, on behalf of the Holden Greek Catholic Church and Ladies Aid, presented a gold congratulatory golden wedding anniversary wall plaque.

Nick Shebinski, on behalf of the town, presented them with a scroll.

The Godchildren of which six attended, presented their gifts and best wishes. Peter Hrabec Jr. presented them with a remote control color television set on behalf of all who attended.

Sophie Rurka, Annie Bydala and Mary Goshko from Vegreville, cousins of Pauline, together with the Holden Church Choir, sang.

Pauline very capably thanked the guests for coming, the gifts, and the people who helped make the occasion such a success.

Guests came from Bashaw, Viking, Edmonton, Ponoka, Sherwood Park, Vegreville, Ryley, Lamont, Bruderheim and Holden.

Puffs have split

The Tofield Powder Puffs were shut out by the Edmonton Ambassadors 6-0.

The Ambassadors, part of the Stingers Division from Edmonton, were a handful on Sunday afternoon but, the Puffs remained determined and put forth a fine effort.

Monday, to get themselves on the winning track again, the ladies ventured to Bruderheim and rode home victorious with a 6-3 win under their belts. The ladies plan to head to Rosalind on Sunday for a rematch with the Rosalind Ladies with game time at 4:00 p.m.

Playing for the Puffs in their first year is Susan McLeod, Collette Carlisle, Pat Jones, Evelyn McKenzie, Donna Jones, Sharleen Wiese, Sharon Porisky, Lois Fenna, Sherry Berrecloth, Betty Boettger, Susan Foxhall, Kathy Wood and Judy Duchesne.

Coaching the ladies is Warren McKenzie and Garry Hilkewich with out of town help from Phil Wiese and David Berrecloth, both of whom take the team for out of town games.

The team is still interested in getting more ladies out to play for the remainder of this year and possible candidates for next year. Interested ladies should contact Anne Pradine at 662-3613 or Pat Jones at 662-3625 for more information.

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A family supper will be served in the Tofield Legion Hall on Friday from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tofield Oldtimers Hockey Club are holding a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

A magic show will be staged in the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Saturday night.

The Tofield Skating Club will present "A Decade On Ice" on Saturday and Sunday in the Tofield Arena with tickets available at the door.

Ryley Lions are holding a cash bingo in the Community Hall every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Lindbrook Community League will hold a social and membership drive in the Lindbrook Hall on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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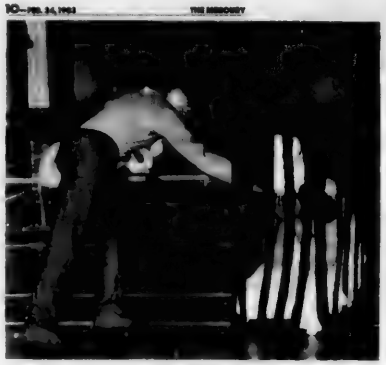

Hefty . . . help!!

Poor Smurfette . . . It looks like duck soup for her . . . But what is this?? Why it's Hefty to the rescue . . . and so another story unfolds by the Language Arts students of the Holden School. The grade eights were marvellous in their morning of theatrics.

Lesley Primeau photo

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Ryley news

by Lana Bell

Stanley Heigeland was home for a few days from his job up north, and he flew back again on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Owen of Patricia were callers on Mrs. Dorothea Kirkeland and the Gerald Owen's in Camrose last week. Dean Owen has returned to her home Edmonton after spending some time with Dorothea.

On Thursday evening the Sea Cadets were bused to Holden for their meeting.

Derrick Mason of Calgary has been visiting his relatives in Holden, Ryley and Tofield areas and also visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mason, in Edmonton.

Mrs. Helen Sadowuyk passed away on February 17 at the age of 70 years.

She is survived by one son and two daughters, Ernest and his wife Gloria of Ryley, Mrs. Elsie Holtz of Red Deer, Mrs. Sylvia Dziwenka of Sherwood Park; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; seven brothers and two sisters.

Funeral was held on Tuesday in Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Vegreville.

Mr and Mrs. Scott Carl were really surprised on Sunday afternoon when about 30 neighbors called on them to welcome them to the district. Mr. and Mrs. Carl and children are making their home on the Gerald Owen farm, southeast of Dodds.

Lucy Anderson was the lucky winner of $200 in the Lucky T.V. Guide draw.

A lovely noon was held at the Fred and Ada Hostetler home, with Curtis and Marion Roth at home too, and also Lowell. Ezra and Lena Reil were callers.

Elida and daughters of Viking visited with her mother, Brenda Heigeland and Ab. y.

The Philip Bednarski family of Sherwood Park visited family in Ryley and Holden areas over the weekend.

Billy Kirkeland of Edmonton and a friend enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica.

John Wall and wife enjoyed a holiday in Phoenix, Arizona, California and Mexico.

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Lesley Primeau photo

Plays are presented

by Lesley Primeau

Grade eight drama students of the Holden School presented two short plays for the learning enjoyment of the students in the elementary classes.

Under the guidance of Divana McKeen the students wrote, directed and produced the plays themselves.

The first play presented was entitled "Freeze Frame" and was directed by Kevin Sharpe who also doubled his abilities by performing as the crazed professor intent on taking over the world.

The hero was played by Lane Calliou while Vincent Lukaweski did his best as the damsel in distress. Roxanne Woiskoff, in the play's second role reversal, played the father of the damsel. Carol Zemiak was the lone rebel.

The second play directed by Penny Chomic was entitled "Soup a la Smurfette".

Cast members included Wanda Sawers as Smurfette, Danny Fydenvoll as Hefty, Laurie Kowalchuk as Poppa Smurf, Penny Chomic as Aerial and Dean Komaraisky as Gargamel.

The play had wonderful costumes, much to the delight of the children, and cute little stage bits to entice interest.

Prior to the commencement of the plays, Charlie Mathews, [illegible] of the Holden Creative Playground Committee presented Owen Ligard with a digital pen watch for naming the new playground the 'Hide-a-way'.

The students were asked to enter names for the new facility which will be located on the northeast side of the school. The committee felt the children's [illegible] was needed so that they could be made aware of the entire process.

The committee hopes to begin construction on the new playground by mid-June.

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Holden has spiel

Holden Curling Club hosted a very successful men's open curling bonspiel.

Ed Smith of Vegreville emerged with top honours when he defeated the Hamby rink from Gladstone in the finals.

Other members of the winning rink included Ekasse Michaelchuk, Lawrence Kusick and Terry Serafinchan.

Third place in the First Event went to the Michlick rink while Vincent Hrabec's family foursome took fourth place.

Bob Kolotyn won the Second Event with other members of this rink being Harry Styles, Kerry Dewart and Herbie Eliot.

Ernie Doris of Bruce was the runner-up while third place went to Doug Hardy of Tofield and R. Erickson of Tofield was fourth.

The Third Event was won by Red Tkaczyk of Bruce whose teammates included Jim Tkaczyk, Wally Heber and Rich Tkaczyk.

Runner-up was the B and B Construction quartet from Daysland and they were followed by Vern Gaubault of Tofield and Don Hoffman of Holden was fourth.

Winner

Owen Ligard is the winner of the Name the Playground contest held in Holden. Students of the Holden School were asked to name the new facility, set for construction in June and Owen's winning name, the Hide-a-way will probably adorn the playground

Lesley Primeau photo

Parka

Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist, conducted a class on parka making recently. Crystal Norton is wearing a parka her mum made for her brother Ryan. The parkas are extremely warm and very fashionable

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Campfire

Campfires are traditional among members of the Scouting organization so it was almost natural to see one at the annual pot luck supper. The youngsters took part in a lot of singing and fun.

Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Joe Nowlan

A Family Fellowship Evening was held Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church when Rev. Daniel Berg, wife, daughter and two sons of C.L.B.I., Camrose rendered a program of musical and vocal numbers. Rev. Berg brought the message. An offering was taken for the C.L.B.I., Camrose. Lunch was served in closing.

RETURN FROM LAS VEGAS

Gordon and Janice Kirklund, Teddy and Una Strilchuck and Lorne and Lillian Goodmonson have returned home from a Wheat Pool trip to Mexico, California and Las Vegas.

Walter and Mildred Stensrud, Jim and Dorothy Van Sickles and his sister, Lewie and Carol Stefura and her mother, Allan and Jim Metts, Mrs. Tom Bruce, Edna Aker and Kathy Farness are holidaying in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson, Tyler and Tara Lee, Edmonton, weekended at Conrad Hussby's.

Keith and Lea Murray, Ryley, Ken and Barb Foss, Holden and Jim and Sheila Peter, Camrose, were Sunday visitors at the Joe and Jean Peter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorensen and David and Mabel Mandahl were visitors Sunday at Sherwood Park with the Douglas Mandahl's for Doug's and David's birthday.

MRS. FRANCES COLLINS, 54, PASSES

Mrs. Art Knisely received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Frances Collins, 54, on Feb. 2 after a lingering illness. Her two brothers, Alex and George Bosch, Edmonton, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilhauk and Ron of Leduc flew down for the funeral at the Holy Rosary Church at Seattle, Wash.

She leaves her husband and four sisters. Predeceased by her parents, George and Genova Bosch and a brother Tony in 1980.

Adolph Pehrson is a patient in the Daysland Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney celebrated her 80th birthday when eight friends came to her home at Holden.

Mrs. John Precht of Brooks was a visitor in Camrose, coming up for the late Halmer Ostrom's funeral, Feb. 14, at Camrose.

Cheque

Exalted Ruler Grosland (right) of the Holden Elks presented the Holden and District Agricultural Society with a cheque for $1,000. Accepting the money is President Paul Shtokal.

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Scout banquet is held

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Scouts, Beavers and Cubs pooled resources and food for their annual pot-luck supper held Sunday afternoon in the Community Centre.

The over two-hundred youths and their families partook of various dishes prepared by the mothers and after the dinner took part in the early evening's program.

Dick Thomas, master of ceremonies and president of the Scouting Association kicked things off by welcoming everyone. Brian Warner led the crowd in the singing of O Canada and Shane Weatherill said grace to initiate dinner.

Al Pollock of the Tofield Lions and principal of the Tofield School gave the boys a brief talk on the many games of life. Using hockey to illustrate his point he proceeded to involved the boys in a talk that demonstrated that like hockey life is made up of goals, practice, involvement, teamanship and challenge. He illustrated the rules by which we play and the motivation necessary to excell at whatever game is chosen.

Brent Eglauer responded to Mr. Pollock's statements with thanks from the different groups. Marie Englesham was on hand for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and was thanked by the youths for the continuous support provided by the ladies.

Mr. Pollock was presented with a plaque from the Scouting movement to the Lions for their never ending support of the boys and their projects.

Wendy Ritter followed all conversation with a traditional campfire. Many songs were sung with many suggestions from the crowd present.

Responsible for the Lindbrook Beavers this year is Richard Ratke and Gloria Knudslien. The First Tofield Beavers are led by Alice Sparrebeom and Karen Johnson while the second group is headed by Myrna Kendrat and Lillian Renner.

Taking the helm of the Cubs this year is Laurie Weatherill, Kay Procter, Chuck McBurney, Jim Armstrong and Jeff Fisher. Scouts are headed by Don Kendrat and Evan Jensen.

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Nightmare

It must be very difficult indeed to keep track of one little puck when all about you people are losing their sticks and their feet. If you look really carefully you will notice the puck has inadvertently taken refuge under number 15.

Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

Congratulations to Dorothy Schacher who has won the Beta Sigma Phi quilt recently raffled. The proceeds from the raffle will go towards the purchase of playground equipment for the Sears School. The quilt was lovely . . . a wonderful winning gift.

The Magic Show at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre is all set for Saturday. This is a must see production that will certainly appeal to everyone. The Arts Society has put a lot of effort into providing this great entertainment and with a little luck they will be sold out. Grab a ticket soon.

So that's who Don and Nancy Kendrick are or is. How was I supposed to know they were the proud parents of a new baby. Announced last week little James . . . remember . . . well if memory serves right, his name was once rapunsel . . . or something close . . . no matter James will do. Not for a girl tho . . . so tis a good thing he's a boy.

Don't forget the Ice Concert this Saturday and Sunday. Good time to watch some decent skating. This is the [illegible] year and well worth the effort of going.

If you have any little tidbits of news don't forget to give us a buzz . . . we just love the news and if its news to us . . . then its news for you.

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4th, Chris Manderson, David Pope, Acid;
5th, Lynnette Pyzik, Gloria Reum, Waste Makes Haste.

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4th, Morris Stolaruk, Psychology;
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2nd, Kent Rude, Randy Bratrud, Solar Windmill;
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5th, David Johanson, Zeb Calon, Which Pop has the Stongest Acid.

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1st, Steven Ness, What Sounds Hurt the Ear;
2nd, Lori Steinwand, Efficient Seeds;
3rd, Stacy Arbon, Your Eyes;
4th, Molly-Jo Garstad, Which Detergent Works Best;
5th, Danette Istace, Information on Welding.

Congratulations to both Senior High basketball teams for capturing the County titles, on Saturday, Feb. 12th.

Both teams have had successful seasons, not only winning the County titles, but also placing first in the new league seasonal play. Our league finals are this weekend (Feb. 19th) in Viking. The teams that made the finals are:

Girls: Ryley, Viking, Hughendon and Coronation.

Boys: Ryley, Viking, St. T.A. Provost and Provost Public.

The girls provincial zones competition is to be held in Ryley on March 11 and 12th. The winner of this level will advance to the provincial finals.

The basketball teams will be providing supper for the Teachers' Computer Workshop on Wednesday, February 23rd. The money earned from this supper, will be used to offset some of the travelling costs the teams are incurring.

Wishes for good luck go to both teams as they approach the Zones finals and perhaps even the provincials!

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Happy boy

Owen Ligard has just been presented with a digital pen from Charlie Mathews, co-chairman of the Holden Creative Playground Committee. Owen felt the name Hideaway would be perfect and obviously so did the committee.

Lesley Primeau photo

Toros drop to third

Tofield Toros are in somewhat of a slump and it is costing them in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League standings.

Toros have managed only two victories in their last five games and have dropped from first place down to third spot.

Tofield is now seven points out of first place and would have to win all remaining contests while Bawlf was a total loser, in order to regain the lead.

Toros are only one point in back of second place Bashaw but, the latter has a game in hand on the Tofield squad.

Tofield must stave off Round Hill to keep third place as they presently hold a four-point edge but, Round Hill has a game in hand.

What could decide the final placings is the fact that Tofield has two games left with Bashaw and one with Round Hill.

Tofield has only one game scheduled during the coming week and that will be on Friday night when they will be at home to New Norway.

Stang of Bawlf has taken the lead in the goal-tending race, leading Olson of Tofield by 0.19 goals per game.

No members of the Tofield squad are listed in the top seven in the individual scoring race.

As a team, Tofield will probably end up as the most penalized squad while Gary Berten is likely to be the league badman.

Tofield had a split in two outings last week when they walloped Kingman and were beaten by Bawlf.

Both games were filled with penalties.

Tofield walloped Kingman 11-3 when G. Olson and Friesen had hat-tricks and singles were scored by Dennan, Hendrikson, Haycock, Loshack and Miskew.

Dunlop scored twice for the losers whose other goal was netted by D. Penner.

Bawlf stung the Toros 7-3 with Beck and Triffery leading the way with a pair each and singles were netted by Orcheski, Campbell, and Bateman.

Hendrikson notched a pair for Tofield with the single coming from G. Berten.

County						
Bawlf	15	2	4	162	85	34
Bash.	13	5	2	135	104	28
Tof.	12	6	3	134	96	27
R.Hill	10	7	3	130	114	23
King.	4	16	1	108	168	9
N.Nor.	1	19	1	100	200	3

Scoring		G	A	Pts
Wolfe	RH	30	34	64
Baychuck	RH	26	28	54
Bateman	Bw	22	30	52
Dixon	RH	21	28	49
Keech	Ba	26	20	46
Olafson	Ba	15	30	45
O.Trautman	NN	23	22	45

Goalies		Min	GA	Avg
Stang	Bw	1280	86	4.03
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
RYLEY / MARCH 8, 1983

To help celebrate Agriculture Week last year, our office and the Agricultural Service Board sponsored a Pancake Breakfast at the Ryley Legion. The event went over so well that we have decided to expand upon this idea somewhat and make an entire day of it.

Even though the present economic situation and low level of enthusiasm in agriculture limit the operation of many farm units, there are a number of items and practices that should never be misunderstood or [illegible]. It is with this concept in mind that we have put together a day of food, fun and information. March 8, 1983 is the date we have set aside for this year's Agriculture Week celebration. "Food For Thought: is the theme, and the day will consist of a pancake breakfast and lunch, displays, demonstrations and presentations on various topics, such as the safe and proper use of pesticides, anhydrous ammonia and electricity, as well as other topics that never really seem to fit in to any of our sponsored courses and seminars. A curling "Turkey Shoot" is also planned. Because of the number of events planned for the day, this open house session will beheld at both the Ryley Curling Rink and the Community Hall.

Therefore, mark March 8 on your calendar and plan to attend at least part of the day.

GRAIN AND OILSEED OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

Maximizing cash flow in the year ahead will be critical for grain farmers. Making the best crop choices is particularly important in 1983.

If these concerns are on your mind, plan to attend Alberta Agriculture's grain and oilseed outlook conference, ACCENT '83. It will be held at the Convention Inn South in Edmonton, March 22 and 23.

First on the program is a presentation on the economic environment facing agriculture in the coming year, followed by a summary of world weather crop conditions expected for 1983-84. Speakers will then discuss the world and Canadian situation and outlook for oilseeds, feedgrain and wheat.

At the luncheon Wednesday, March 23, a representative of the American Soybean Association will talk about market development. It's an opportunity to hear how our competition is attempting to increase sales in the world market.

ACCENT '83 will begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 22 and end at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 23. Full registration, which includes the sessions, proceedings, and meals, is $80. If you'd like further information or a registration form, please drop in at our office.

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Ladies hold spiel

The Tofield ladies' bonspiel came to an exciting finale on Sunday.

Of the twenty-six rinks entered, the following were successful in getting into the prizes.

Grand Challenge: 1st - A. Adamson, Tofield; 2nd - Prodigar, Edmonton; 3rd - G. Whyte, Tofield; 4th - D. Gellinger, Tofield.

"B" Event: 1st - C. Ritcher, Fort St. John; 2nd - D. Miller, Tofield; 3rd - N. Sivers, Edmonton; 4th - I. Francis, Tofield.

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Goodies

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

Chamber has officers

Officers of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce were inducted at a recent meeting.

Serving another year as president is Matt Halfrich; 1st vice-president is Howard Sewers; 2nd vice-president is Ken Sharpe; and secretary-treasurer is Christine Markey.

Four directors will be elected at the March meeting.

At the well attended February meeting, members decided on the Chamber projects for the year.

In April, a community potluck supper will be hosted by the Chamber to welcome all the newcomers to the area.

In addition, the Chamber will be constructing a float for the Farmers Day parade, sponsoring the Christmas Days and Santa Claus, forming the 1984 Homecoming Committee and continuing to sponsor the Future of Holden School Committee.

Once again meetings will rotate with a supper meeting one month and a business meeting the next month.

Membership sales are moving well and may be purchased at the Village Office.

The March supper meeting, scheduled for Tuesday in the Community Hall, will feature a guest speaker, Ron Hancock, Alberta Tourism and Small Business, from Camrose.

Hancock will be speaking on the Alberta Management Assistance Program which the Chamber is hosting on behalf of its members.

The public will be invited to attend an energy conservation seminar, which the Chamber is hosting on March 19th, in the Community Hall.

primeau's play pen

by Leslie Primeau

So the academy award nominations are out and I bet you're just dying to find out just what my predictions are. Well to tell you the truth ... I do have a few. For the entire year I have maintained that Victor Victoria was without a doubt the best picture and despite the fact that it isn't nominated I still go with that choice. Or rather I did until I saw Sophie's choice last weekend. Without a doubt there is no movie in the last five years that can compare to the brilliance of this film ... alas the movie is not nominated ... but ray of hope ... Meryl Streep is and got it [illegible] for best Actress. Best picture ... Verdict with Paul Newman, who I believe should also get best actor. Dustin Hoffman was great in Tootsie ... but?? Best supporting actor ... Lou Gossett in Officer and a Gentleman and best supporting actress ... Lesley Ann Warren for Victor Victoria.

I was disappointed that Carol Burnett was not nominated for Annie and somewhat aghast that Cher missed out on Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean. The film was one of the years best, depending on your choice of movies. Picking movies is a real trick and you can never be sure how the members will vote, I guess that's why they hold People's choice awards just prior to the Oscar event.

And what about ET ... well I saw ET and I loved it ... but not as best picture. I think perhaps we should include a new category in the Oscar race ... best 'other than human' award ... that way with all the new science fiction stuff we could put them in a group they can relate to.

Now that you know what I have chosen ... mark yours down and we'll see what develops. Other than that it has been a quiet week, but next week I promise you something different ... it's a secret until then ... adios amigos and according to my freind Ziggy ... part watermelon.

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AGRICULTURE WEEK

The week of March 7-13 has been chosen to salute the agriculture industry in Alberta. Watch for various activities here and in Edmonton. A big shopping mall promotion is planned for Southgate, March 10-12. Alberta Food Processors will be there as well as 4-H and the American Saddle Horse Association. It is a chance to tell the agriculture story to urban neighbours; a responsibility of all rural dwellers.

Celebrations locally include a pancake breakfast and open house by the Ryley Agriculture staff. We will be flipping pancakes at the curling rink for both breakfast and lunch. Between pancakes there will be seminars on proper use and management of pesticides, electrical hazards on farms, numerous displays and demonstrations and even a turkey shoot. Hope to see many of you there; we're anticipating a fun day.

MUKLUKS AND MOCCASINS

I have arranged a one-day workshop on making mukluks and moccasins, in Tofield, March 18 from 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Upon registration you will receive a list of supplies and materials needed. A registration fee of $13.00 will be charged which does not include lunch or supplies. To register, phone 663-3666 before Thursday, March 10.

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Charlie and Liz Charpentier and Mrs. Ken Blatz and daughter, Camrose, were Sunday visitors at Art Knisely's.

Clifford and Ruth Bratrud weekended at Caroline with her brother, Orval and Annie Kathan.

Irvin and Anna Pederson and Edna Naslund were visitors in Viking with Andrew Naslund.

Vic Blades weekended at Sherwood Park with the Doug MacRae's.

Denis and Annette Hansby were in Lethbridge to attend the funeral of Harry Bekkering's father, 69, on Feb. 11 and also visited their daughter, Denise, the Harry Bekkering's.

Don and Gwen Campbell and Diane Bratrud spent Tuesday assisting at the Larry [redacted]

[redacted] Feb. 16 at the church parlors when 15 ladies were present.

The Bible lesson was led by [redacted]

Many reports were adopted as read. The financial report was very good. Edna Aker had sent out six cards. The visitation committee, Laurie Furness and Helen Vassberg, had called on eight families in the past month. Those on above duty for March are Dianne Olson [redacted] Ferre.

Thank [redacted] Clayton [redacted] in Pakistan. Sophie To[redacted] and the Norman Tomantz, John [redacted], Rev. Harvey Jesperson, of Children's Home at Gwynne, and from World Mission Prayer League, Canada.

Next meeting at the church March 18.

Mrs. Alberta Belding, Camrose spent a few days with her daughter Diane - the Elmer Bruce's.

Dan Weran and Kathy Pederson, Edmonton, were Sunday visitors at Bert Pederson's.

Distress??

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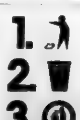

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FUTURE DATES

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BARDO Lutheran Church – Feb 26 at 7 30 p.m Special Music by Don McMurray and Dean Hedlund Sponsored by the Youth Group Everyone Welcome 25c-4668

KATCHEMUT Creek Family Horse Club are holding their monthly meeting Sunday, Feb 27 at 2 00 p.m at Beaverhill Community Hall 25c-4684

ANNUAL Waffle Day & Bake Sale at Ryley Lutheran Dining Room postponed from March 8 to Mar 15 11 30 5 p.m 26c-4679

DEATHS

TESSIER– Maurice, of Tofield, Alta., died on Feb 16, 1983 in Phoenix, Arizona at the age of 62
Maurice moved to Tofield in 1968 and purchased the Tofield Hotel. He sold the hotel in 1974 and retired. He was on a 2 month holiday in Arizona at the time of his death.
Survivors include wife Barbara, 2 sons, Bob, Berwyn, Denis, Edmonton, 5 grandchildren, 1 brother, Roger St Paul, 1 sister, Ena (Mrs. Orval Jones) Tofield, predeceased by his parents, 1 brother and 1 son Leonard in 1973
Funeral services were held Monday, Feb 21 1983 at 10:00 a.m in St Francis of Assisi R.C. Church with rev Father Kueller officiating
Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

WATT– Davis of Tofield Alta., died on Feb 19 1983 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 46 years
David was born on March 20 1936 at Nokomis, Sask. At the age of 8 he moved to Calgary. He was married to Alberta Wookams on Aug 2, 1957. In 1984 they moved to a farm near Tofield. David enjoyed life and loved being with people
Survivors include wife Alberta, 3 daughters, Bonnie, Lynda (Mrs Dean Kope) Christy, his parents Charlie and Clarice Watt of Carbon, 1 sister, Kathleen Bishop of Hussar, 1 nephew 4 nieces, a host of relatives and friends
Funeral services were held Tues., Feb 22 1983 at 2:00 p.m in Tofield United Church with Rev D Newell officiating
Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery with Tofield Funeal Home in charge of arrangements

FOX– William Verne of Calgary Alberta died on Feb 6 1983 at his home in Calgary at the age of 62
Survivors include 2 sons, Keith Calgary Albin Didsbury 1 daughter Mrs Ben (Diane) Siemens Topley B.C 1 brother Herb, predeceased by his wife Lillian in 1981 and 1 sister Pearl
Funeral services were held Sat Feb 12 1983 at 2:00 p.m in Tofield Baptist Church with Rev. Reg Bennett officiating
Interment followed in Kingman Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home Ltd in charge of arrangements 25c 5480

CARDS OF THANKS

SINCERE thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the cards memorials and flowers we received during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother
John Semotiuk family

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FORM I

EXPROPRIATION ACT

(Section 8)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

I. TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden intends to expropriate the following lands namely:

(a) All that portion of the N½ of S.E. ¼ 23-49-16-W 4th as shown marked in red (shaded and cross hatched) on a photo-copy of portion of Easement Location Plan attached hereto and marked as Schedule "A", comprising in total 1.76 hectares more or less.

(b) All that portion of the N½ of the S.E.¼ 23-49-16-W4th as shown marked and shaded in red on photocopy of a portion of unregistered Plan of Survey attached hereto and marked as Schedule "B" comprising in total 0.971 hectares more or less

II. The nature of the purpose for which the interest in the land is required is:

(a) Permanent Easement in, over and upon the said lands,

(b) A temporary working area Easement running parallel to the said Permanent Easement for a period of three months commencing from the date of commencement of work,

(c) Permanent draining course Easement (Schedule "B").

III. The work or purpose for which the interest in the land is required is:

(a) The Construction, operation, maintenance and repair of a force main to connect proposed additional sewage treatment facilities with existing facilities together with access for such men, equipment and supplies as may be useful, convenient of necessary for the execution and enjoyment of the rights and privileges granted in the said Easement,

(b) Permanent Easement for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and servicing the natural water drainage course running through the said lands

IV. Section 6 of the Act provides that

(a) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation,

(b) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority

V Section 10 of the Act provides;

(a) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection

(i) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the Notice of Intention;

(ii) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention,

(b) The Notice of Objection shall state:
(i) The name and address of the person objecting:
(ii) the nature of the objection,
(iii) the grounds on which the objection is based, and
(iv) the nature of the interest of the person objecting

VI. A person affected by the proposed appropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation paybie determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

The Municipal Corporation of
the Village of Holden
Box 357
HOLDEN, Alberta

DATED this 18 day of January, A.D 1983.
THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
Per: Nick Shibinski
Per: Christine B. Mackay

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF EDMONTON

In the estate of EDNA MARIE KENDALL late of Edmonton, Alberta who died on the 3rd day of May, 1982

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 25th day of March, 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden intends to expropriate an easement comprising of lands described in Schedule "A" hereto for access to water rights owned by the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden

THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
Section 6 (1) and (2)
1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation
2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein is fair sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority
Section 10 (1) and (2)
1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, subsection (2), within 21 days of service upon him of the notice of intention, and
b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention
2) The notice of objection shall state,
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b) the nature of the objection
c) the grounds upon which the objection is based, and
d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting
Any person affected by this proposed expropriation need not serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve this right to have the amount of compensation payable by the Land Compensation Board or the Court of Queens Bench, as the case may be

THE approving authority is the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden, whose address is Box 357, HOLDEN, Alberta

Dated the 30 day of December, A.D., 1982

THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
Nick Shibinski Mayor
Christine B. Mackay Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

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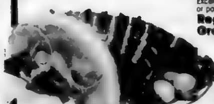

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Presentation

Vickey Siler presents a bouquet to Yvonne McAllister in a show of gratitude for the decade of support she has given the Tofield Skating Club. Watching is Yvonne's daughter Barb, the 1982 Carnival Queen.
Lesley Primeau photo

Apartments are opened

by Lesley Primeau

A number of government dignitaries were in Tofield Friday afternoon for the official opening of the Beaverhill Heritage Apartments.

Among those attending was the Honourable Larry Shaben, Minister of Housing who unveiled the ceremonial plaque that will hang in the apartment complex.

On hand to mark the official opening was Dr. Walter Buck, MLA for Clover Bar, Dr. W. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield, Brian Magee, Canada Mortgage and Housing, Ted van de Giessen, Project Manager for Alberta Housing, Angus Murray, Tofield Lions Club and Rev. Dan Newell who led the gathering in a dedication prayer.

Terry Renner of the Tofield Lions acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each guest who offered comments on the completion of the apartment project. Mrs. Bertha Phillips, a resident of the apartments accepted the Alberta flag from Dr. Buck, on behalf of her fellow residents. She expressed her gratitude to both governments for their foresight in placing such a complex within the community.

The apartments, located directly north of the Senior Citizens Lodge, was built for use by senior residents of the area who might benefit by the comraderie provided by the complex and who might feel they would prefer to reside in town, in a managed building where they would not have to worry about upkeep and the like.

Twelve, one bedroom units comprise the one storey building. Alberta Housing Corporation committed $685,502 for the land and construction of the project with financing provided through the Alberta Investment Division of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Operating deficits will be shared by provincial and federal governments.

The Tofield Lions are the management body responsible for the care and maintenance of the building. Members of that management board include Angus Murray, Bob Calder, Tom Lyle, Terry Renner, Al Fath and John Wall.

Residents of the Heritage Apartments include Tillie Yurkowski, Odd and Lina Orbeck, Mary Moller, Mary Woods, Mary Rusted, Bertha Phillips, Audrey McHaffey, Margaret Lungal, Pete Korbic, Josephine Paulson and Fred and Edna Johnson. The residents have access to complete laundry facilities and a combined lounge-kitchenette within the building as well as parking adjoining the complex.

Any inquiries regarding rental in the Heritage Apartments may be directed to the Tofield Lions Club.

Variety concert set

Plans are proceeding for the variety concert scheduled for the Beaver Arts Centre on March 10.

About twelve different acts will be presented, ranging from individual musical presentations to gymnasts, square dancers, a family band and a clown.

All participants will be from the County of Beaver.

The concert, sponsored by members of the Beaver Arts Society who are endeavoring to keep the Arts Centre in Holden functioning, follows two recent well-attended and successful programs. Gospel Music Night and Magic Spectacular both brought favourable comments from those attending.

Ryley gets AGT plan

AGT customers in the Ryley area will be given the opportunity to reduce long distance charges through optional calling plans.

Two Optional Calling Plan (OCP) trials are available to Ryley area customers to reduce long distance charges on calls to adjacent exchanges and communities within an 84 km (50 mile) radius, according to Doug Noble of AGT Public Relations.

Customers may reduce their long distance bills by purchasing "blocks" of calling time, Noble said.

The OCP trial in the Ryley area becomes effective on March 22.

Two Optional Calling Plans are available. Under OCP I, customers will receive 30 minutes of calling time to any adjacent exchange for $2.30 a month. Ryley area customers choosing this option may call Mundare, Vegreville, Holden Bawlf and Camrose at this reduce rate.

Each additional 15 minute period will cost $1.15, an AGT news release says.

Customers choosing OCP II will be able to call any exchange within an 84 km (50 mile) radius of the village for 30 minutes at a cost of $4.60 per month.

Customers will pay $2.30 per month for each additional 15 minute period.

Ryley area residents may dial approximately 30 exchanges under this plan including Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Leduc, Wetaskiwin, Two Hills and Viking.

The Optional Calling Plan trial was introduced by AGT in June, in 1982 in six exchanges around the province. Ten more exchanges, including Tofield, received the optional service in October, 1982.

With the addition of 33 exchanges to the trial this year, 41 communities will be able to reduce their long distance charges.

About 30 per cent of the town of Tofield population took advantage of the trial with about 1,000 AGT customers in that area eligible for the service.

Postmaster

Dale Lawton, formerly from the Bassano area, is the new postmaster for Tofield. Dale has taken over for the retiring Eve Nolan. He has been in Canada Post for the past eight years. Dale now makes his home in Tofield with wife Joy and their children Darren and Keri. The Lawtons are expecting a third child soon and feel the way of life offered by the community of Tofield is the right environment in which to raise children. The Tofield post office is one of the busiest in the area.
Lesley Primeau photo

Tofield wins

Tofield and Mundare were the winners in the opening games of the Beaverhill Hockey League playoffs.

Tofield Satellites are meeting Ryley in one best of seven series while Mundare tangles with Lamont in the other round.

In a close encounter in Tofield on Tuesday night, Satellites edged Ryley by an 8-6 count.

The other game was played in Mundare with the home team stopping the visitors 9-6.

The next three games in the Tofield-Ryley series will be played tonight (Thursday), Saturday and Tuesday with all games to be played in the Tofield Arena.

All Ryley home games are played in Tofield.

The other series will resume tonight (Thursday) in Lamont with a game in Mundare on Saturday and the fourth game will be played in Lamont on Tuesday.

Satellites finished the regular schedule in first place and were followed in the standings by Mundare, Lamont and then Ryley with Holden and Viking not earning playoff berths.

Official statistics for the regular schedule have been released and may be found in a separate story.

Just at presstime, The Mercury was informed that the second game of the Mundare-Lamont series would not go until Tuesday with the third game in Mundare one week from today (Thursday).

Carnival Queen

Representing the Beaverhill Light Horse Association, Cathy Brown was crowned the 1983 Carnival Queen. The crowning took place at centre ice during the Saturday night Decade on ice performance. Cathy is the daughter of Doris and Howard Brown of Tofield.
Lesley Primeau photo

Too fast

Crowfoot Member of Parliament Arnold Malone wrote recently expressing interest and applause for the remarkably quick response of a number of doctors in this region when Health Minister Monique Begin made a number of threatening moves in the field of Medicare, and balance billing. Their opposition was quick, he pointed out, directed to exactly the right place, and effective.

He then went on to wonder why farmers have not been far more vocal in their opposition to the Minister of Agriculture's long-mounted attempt to establish his umbrella-type farm control through the Canagrex Bill, a bill, according to Mr. Malone, which strikes at the pillars on which every farm in the country is established.

Exactly the same could be said about Jean Luc Pepin's drive to abolish the Crow rate for grain. The ramifications are impossible to foresee, but they should strike terror in the hearts of most of us.

The bill is being supported by numbers of livestock producers, (who account for roughly one third of all agricultural products, according to their statistics) and it is also supported by some "hard-headed business men" in the larger cities, such as Edmonton and Calgary . . . businessmen who think the health of oil, gas, manufacturing and so on is far more important than the health of the grain growers.

But it is stoutly opposed by the Alberta Wheat Pool, by Unifarm, by the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Pools, by the Canadian Wheat Board, by the National Farmers Union, and by many others who are just as surprised to see the company they're in. Even farmers in Quebec are opposing the program.

Certainly it's a matter for the farmer to be concerned over . . . in less than a decade it threatens to raise the price of shipping his grain to five times the present level. Even with interest rates dropping, every economist has predicted a serious falling-off in net farm incomes, and their forecasts didn't take into account shipping costs soaring like that.

Just as certainly it should be a concern of every citizen outside the metro cities. Calgary can get along on its oil . . . maybe . . . Edmonton can get along on government . . . maybe . . . and there are a very few like Fort McMurray with oil, Banff with tourists, and Coleman with coal, . . . but the vast majority of us NEED the farm industry. We need it healthy and prosperous.

It doesn't matter whether it's Lethbridge or Lougheed, Red Deer or Rosalind, Camrose or Castor, our economics are built on the businesses of supplying farm machinery and equipment, handling farm production, providing supplies, repairs, services, advice, opportunities, entertainment and much more.

The Livestock producer is obviously important, too, but both will suffer if the economy is thrown so far out of balance as rapidly as Pepin proposes.

Critics snort that the rates are almost a hundred years old! So obviously they're outdated, they're impractical, they're uneconomic, they're overdue for modernization.

Oddly nobody complains that Confederation is over a hundred years old. Nobody complains that the Ten Commandments are four thousand years old, and needing change. Even the railways didn't complain for the first seventy years or so, while the rates were making them money. At the expense of the farmer.

We'll concede that the proposition that change must come is gaining ground. But why should it come in such a short time . . . in terms of history it's almost overnight. In terms of industry, five years, or ten years even, is just a flicker of time. If we must face change, why could it not come over the same hundred years the railways have enjoyed, moving, possibly, one percent a year.

That way, there would be time for everyone to adjust. Intelligently. There wouldn't be such sudden disruption, such wholesale disregard of the effects throughout the whole agricultural community. Not just on the farm, but in town, too.

We'll admit such a proposition is slow. But everyone would be able to compute the consequences . . . and we'll bet the railways would find another escape clause before the hundred years was up.

New lead for fallowing

Herbicide treatments may soon replace mechanical tillage on some prairie farms. A nine-year study by researchers at Agriculture Canada has found that using chemical weed killers on fallow land may cut costs by as much as 22 per cent on some wheat farms.

On Western prairie farms, fields must often be left fallow in order to conserve moisture. Turning the soil over with mechanical cultivators is necessary to control weed growth.

The problem with this tillage is that the soil loses moisture and is vulnerable to erosion after it is disturbed.

After testing experimental plots near Lethbridge, Alberta, Drs. R.P. Zentner and C.W. Lindwall found that using herbicides instead of ploughing saves labour, fuel and machine repairs. Depending on the price of the herbicides, the chemical treatments could cut farmers' costs by 16 to 22 per cent without affecting crop yield.

USC COOPS CLOSE PROTEIN GAP

In the mountains of Lesotho protein deficiency is endemic, increasing the demand for eggs. For the past ten years the USC has helped small local poultry farmers organize into cooperatives with a central marketing system, standard grading and improved storage facilities. Lesotho now produces four-fifths of its domestic egg requirements, reducing dependence on expensive South African imports.

Mainstream Canada

How UI hikes really hurt

By W. Roger Worth

For Canada's already hard-pressed smaller firms, Ottawa's decision to increase unemployment insurance premiums by about 40 percent carries not only a direct cost, but may affect the perennially positive attitude of the entrepreneurs who are so important in the job creation process.

At a time when more than 1.5 million Canadians are unemployed, this is bad news indeed.

The simple question is asked: will small companies lay off workers because employers have to pay as much as $4 per week more for each employee they have on staff?

As in all things simplistic, the simple answer is no. Yet there is a very real disincentive to add staff, and it's that much easier to justify layoffs. Mostly it's a matter of attitude.

The problem, of course, is that many smaller firms are already on the fringe, dealing with reduced profits or actually losing money.

So, under the circumstances, it isn't surprising that the unemployment insurance rate increase will play a minor part in the entrepreneurs' decision to add or subtract jobs.

The cost is significant. Companies now paying the top rate of more than $385 per week in insurable employee earnings, will now pay $12.40 per week in unemployment premiums for each worker, up from $8.09. Where employees earn less, the unemployment premium is obviously lower.

Employees will also be forced to pay premiums that are 40 percent higher.

But it is the attitudes of entrepreneurs, managers and proprietors of smaller firms that really count. If, as has been forecast, the economy turns around, it is these people who will create the jobs we so badly need.

Only a year ago, for example, the smaller companies were still creating jobs, even while the multinationals and major companies were pruning the employment rosters.

The same thing may happen if the economy reverses. A surprisingly resilient small business community will be first to take advantage of the situation, creating jobs as they expand their operations.

What's important is that the positive attitude that exists among this group of risk-taking entrepreneurs is not stifled. There is no question the unemployment insurance rate increase has deflated a lot of the enthusiasm that existed, and probably cost us a lot of jobs.

Perhaps it's time the bureaucrats in the nation's capital started to understand that attitudes matter. At some point, when taxes and payments to government become too high, there is less incentive to really succeed in business.

From the mail bag

Sees role for monarch

69 Dietz Avenue South
Waterloo, Ontario N2L 2J8
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Dear Sir:

Prime Minister Trudeau's recent Asian tour has highlighted four monarchies - Brunei (an absolute monarchy); Malaysia; Thailand and Japan (constitutional monarchies like our own).

Queen Elizabeth told Quebeckers in 1964 that "the role of a constitutional monarchy is to personify the democratic state". Our constitution distinguishes between a head of state who is above partisan politics and a head of government who is at best the successful leader of a party.

Also constitutionalized is the role of the Governor-General, who represents the Queen but is chosen by the Prime Minister and only approved by the Queen. Mr. Robert Borden referred to the Governor as "an elected president".

Because we still share our sovereign with the United Kingdom, some Canadians think that our maple crown is somehow "colonial". Mr. Jules Leger noted that, on the contrary, "down through the centuries . . . a system under the crown . . . has enabled us to develop as a free people, despite our vast territory and cultural diversity."

If Canadians can no longer be content with a sovereign who comes here only at the Prime Minister's invitation, then either annual visits for the Queen could be recommended or a member of the royal family could be asked to reside here to assume duties now carried out by the Queen and her Governor. Canadians would continue to respect Elizabeth II as head of the Commonwealth.

Yours truly,
Ron Walker

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Ice show presented

by Lesley Primeau

It is indeed hard to believe that this year's ice concert, presented by the Tofield Skating Club, marks the tenth year of operation by this growing community group. To commemorate this event, this year's presentation was aptly entitled a Decade on Ice.

A Decade on Ice was even bigger and better than its predecessors with over seventy skaters taking part in a spectacular skating presentation. Randy Benson was the master of ceremonies.

Sharon Porisky skated in the Canadian flag, followed by Jodi Yurkowski and Lorna Veltner who carried the Skating Club banner. Following the singing of O Canada, it was time to join the party with Jessica Coleman, Candace Regehr, Robin Carter, Rachelle Weatherhill, Jill Widemann, Erin Van de Wetering and Shannon Quinn. The little partiers were joined by amateur coaches, Roxy Knudslien and Teresa Prast.

Lori Brown followed the opening presentation with the evening's first solo. A grade seven student, Lori is presently working on her second figure, junior bronze dance and junior bronze freeskate.

Gadfilli, led by amateur coaches Cathy Brown and Sharon Porisky, was a 50's number with Kristen Hellesen, Shane Ryan, Erin Lee, Kim Posticher, Pam L..oens, Jennifer Lee, Michelle McAdam, Michelle Widemann, Bonnie Allen, Trevor Clarke, Sharon Ryan and Shannon Larin.

From Ryley, Roxy Knudslien travels weekly to work out with the Tofield Skating Club. Roxy is currently working on her first figure as well as her junior bronze dance and preliminary freeskate. Roxy's solo was an exciting prelude to Tofield's answer to the Miss World contest.

Dory Warkentin, Jody Saito, Kim Hummel, Sherri Kaufmann, Jennifer Whyte, Carmen Whyte, Denise Clarke and Jennifer McSloy portrayed the beauty of different countries including Ireland and Japan. The girls were guided by Michell Whillans and Jodi Yurkowski.

Buffy Siler was the third soloist of the night.

Last year, one of the most enjoyable groups, and certainly a top crowd pleaser, was a group of little quackers. This year, with mama duck, Lorna Veltner, Roxanne Yoder, Matthew Gates, Michelle Dodds, Mandy Anderson and Serena Foster donned the quacker costumes and again, wowed the capacity crowd.

Jarred Lee, Michael Irwin, Errol Warkentin, Danny Coleman, Severen Regehr, David Saito and Jeffrey Van Englen, dressed like little sailors for their rendition of Ships Ahoy. Help was given by Angela Zilkie and Lori Brown who commenced the eighth number by taking a tour around the arena pulling a little toy boat.

As in the past decade the Skating Club has endeavoured to provide the skating expertise of a guest skater, usually from the Glenora Club in Edmonton. This year, Karyn Scherban, delighted the Tofield crowd.

Rounding out the first half of Decade on Ice were [illegible] downers Cathy Brown, Lori Brown, Sharma Adair, Barb Borton, Kathi Coombes, Candace Duchscher, Chris Legault, Sharon Porisky, Teresa Prast, Buffy Siler, Roxy Knudslien, Lorna Veltner, Diane Miskew, Stacey Wall, Sheri Weatherill, Michell Whillans, Tracy Widemann, Deanna Yoder, Jodi Yurkowski and Angela Zilkie.

Following a brief intermission came, what is undoubtedly one of the most interesting parts of Decade on Ice, the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Prior to the crowning thank you's were extended to Marj Moller and Jeanette McLean for their professional contributions to the club. A special thank you was extended to Yvonne McAllister who celebrates ten years with the club, in many capacities, from president to costume maker.

Randy Benson introduced the candidates for this year's crown. Representing the Katchemut Family Horse Club was Tracy McShane, the Tofield Lions were represented by Kathi Coombes and Liana Nebrinsk represented Tofield Minor Hockey.

This year's Queen, on behalf of the Beaverhill Light Horse Association is Cathy Brown, eldest daughter of Doris and Howard Brown. Cathy was duly crowned and the reigns of power handed over by last year's queen, Barb Borton.

Because the concert was held on Saturday and Sunday this year, Michell Whillans, Teresa Prast and Cathy Brown skated the first night while Angela Zilkie, Teresa Prast and Barb Borton skated the afternoon matinee.

Alice in Wonderland followed quickly with Stacey Larin, Kim Loutitt, Tina Jensen, Paula Foshaug, Robin Sundal and Robin Knudslien. Buffy Siler led the little ladies in their program. Cathy Brown, this year's Carnival Queen was the second half's first solo artist.

Marching Brigadiers led the way with Ian Hrybirchuk, Dwayne McSloy, Keith Reichenbach, Michael Kaufmann, Shawn Norman, Bradley Hummel, Richard Armstrong, Robert Wichert and Chris Armstrong.

Angela Zilkie and Michell Whillans performed solos. Angela on Saturday and Michell on Sunday.

Deanna Yoder, Candace Duchscher, Sheri Weatherill, Dianne Miskew, Sharma Adair, Stacey Wall and Tracey Widemann came on the ice as the Good Fairies of Disneyland.

Definitely the most exciting number on ice was that of Greased Lightning which featured the talents of the senior skaters. Barb Borton, Roxy Knudslien, Chris Legault, Angela Zilkie, Cathy Brown, Michell Whillans, Lori Brown and Buffy Siler. All done up atypical of characters right out of the movie Grease.

The finale for a Decade on Ice took in the lighting of the birthday cake and the grand parade around the arena by all the club's members.

A nice touch for the entire evening was the introduction of the previous Carnival Queens. Many were on hand and came down to ice level for introductions.

Previous queens include Miss 1974 Debbie Kruzewitt, Miss 1975 Dixie Rose, Miss 1976 Kelly Haigh, Miss 1977 Vanda Jones, Miss 1978 Kelly Morris, Miss 1979 Heather Williams, Miss 1980 Christy Watt, Miss 1981 Lorna Veltner and Miss 1982 Barb Borton.

'50's smash

Look at those poodle skirts . . . Doesn't that just bring back memories of golden oldies, guys and dolls, blue jeans and Marlon Brando? Decade on Ice had something for everyone and both performances were packed.

Lesley Primeau photo

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Special thankyou to all who attended to make this year's carnival a success.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Although the patient was over 70, she had recovered from her bout of pneumonia very well and was ready for discharge from hospital. The head nurse asked if she had a friend that she could call to pick her up and take her home, or would she prefer a taxi?

"Neither", said the patient. "I will call my mother; she can come and get me."

Sure enough, not long afterward a spry, alert 90-year-old arrived to pick up her daughter and drive her home. The nurses are still talking about that one!

Mrs. Johnson was in the office the other day, all aglow. She had just made another trip to Reno, and this time she came out ahead. She had gone on the non-stop bus ("It was cheaper"), had seen several shows and, in her words, "had wowed them at the crap table."

"And you know, doctor, during the whole week I needed to take only a couple of extra nitroglycerin tablets."

Mrs. Johnson is 92.

With the increasing age in our population, more attention is being given to the aging process. Why do some people burn out at 60 and others remain healthy and alert at 85?

Doctors are beginning to realize that, along with studying the diseases and handicaps that are associated with increasing age, investigations of the healthy senior citizen should be done to try and determine why they have remained so well.

There are probably certain factors, physical or mental, or both, as yet not understood, that have resulted in a long and enjoyable life for certain individuals. Somehow I do not think the secret is to be found in a physician's prescription or a pharmacist's tonic.

Some drinkers and smokers live to a ripe old age. Some joggers die young. There are reasons that some defy the statistics, and it is time we tried to find out why.

If I do discover the secret, I will let you know - just as soon as I get it patented!

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EFFECT OF HIGH NITROGEN FERTILIZATION OF GRASS FOR SILAGE

A good article was recently published in the field crops issue of Canadex. It goes like this. . .

In the early sixties, there was interest in what effect high levels of nitrogen fertilization of grass would have on the quality of silage produced. Today, it is becoming a concern.

Part of the reason for the renewed interest in heavy applications of nitrogen comes from its uses in growing annual ryegrass. Ryegrass grows very rapidly and must receive ample nitrogen fertilization to give high yields; up to 500 kg/ha per year of ammonium nitrate is used over several applications. This may be good for ryegrass but for timothy or other grasses it can create serious problems.

Most grasses cannot use nitrogen as efficiently as ryegrass. As a result, when heavy applications are applied, the crop absorbs the nitrogen faster than it can convert it to protein. The result is a buildup of non-protein nitrogen.

Part of the non-protein nitrogen is present as nitrates. If their level exceeds 1.5% of the dry matter, the crop is toxic to animals and can cause death.

Even if the nitrate content is below the toxic level, the total non-protein nitrogen may be enough to cause problems.

The problem is made worse by poor fermentation in the silo. The non-protein nitrogen breaks down to ammonia in the silage. This acts as an alkali and neutralizes some of the acids produced which are necessary to lower the pH and preserve the silage. With the acids neutralized, fermentation continues longer, more dry matter is lost and the pH may not be lowered enough to produce a stable silage.

A slow drop in the pH of newly made silage encourages an undesirable clostridial type of fermentation, especially if the silage is low in dry matter. Such a silage usually has a strong smell.

Another problem from high non-protein nitrogen in silage is the reduced intake of dry matter per day by animals fed such silage. We found that the addition of some ground barley and a preservative when the grass was going into the silage improved the fermentation and helped to prevent the depression in feed intake when the silage was fed.

Chemical preservative such as formic acid or mixtures of formic acid and formaldehyde are useful when heavily nitrogen-fertilized grass is ensiled. The formic acid gives a quick drop in pH, decreasing the fermentation and ammonia production. Formaldehyde helps prevent the breakdown of protein to non-protein nitrogen.

It is impossible to say how much nitrogen fertilizer can be safely used on grasses. This varies with fertility level of the soil, whether or not manure is used, how much legume is present in the sward, and so on. The best advice is to follow the recommendations of the provincial agricultural officer

More than the usual recommendations of nitrogen fertilizer will give an increase in yield. However, each additional kilogram of nitrogen gives a smaller response and the cost of the fertilizer may exceed the returns

Do not be misled by analyses of grass silages that show crude protein contents of 15 to 20% of the dry matter. Much of this crude protein is in the form of non-protein nitrogen and will not be used efficiently by the cattle.

In the laboratory, the chemist analyses crude protein by measuring the nitrogen present, and multiplying by 6.25 This is because all protein contains nitrogen and, on the average, 16% of the weight of protein is nitrogen. Sixteen divided into 100 gives 6.25.

The method used for feed analyses lumps all nitrogen together Although the analyses shows 15 to 20% crude protein, the true protein level is likely only 10 to 12% of the dry matter and this figure should be used in balancing rations.

One additional word of caution: do not use urea-containing concentrates when feeding silage from high-nitrogen fertilized grass.

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

Don't forget our celebration of Agriculture Week. "Food For Thought" will be held on Tuesday, March 8th, in the Ryley Rink and Community Hall. The chefs will serve pancakes for breakfast and lunch.

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Ahoy!

Life is so simple. Cruising from shore to shore. Visiting with the natives. Waving to your fans. When all else fails this little fellow could become a member of the jet set.
Lesley Primeau photo

Puffs lose

Stormy weather and poor driving conditions could not prevent the Tofield Powder Puffs from travelling to Rosalind for their weekend encounter with the Rosalind Ladies.

Unfortunately the ladies tenacity and forbearance did not pay off as they went down in defeat 10-1.

The ladies nevertheless had an enjoyable game and will possibly set their sights on a rematch. The Powder Puffs have no games scheduled for this week but, are ready for their March 13th rematch with Bruderheim.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at the Tofield Arena and until that time, the Powder Puffs will be honing up their skills in order to guarantee a win.

Announcement

Cathy Brown covers her eyes in delight after being named the Ice Carnival Queen. Standing behind Cathy is her father Howard Brown. The princesses this year included Liana Nahirniak, Kathi Coombes and Tracy McShane. The girls are standing with their sponsoring escorts. Lesley Primeau photo

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Arnston

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens held their annual meeting on Feb. 23. Returned by acclamation as President was Alex Marusak. Richard Pearson was elected as vice-president. Doris Holdsworth was returned as treasurer and Evelyn Pearson was elected as secretary. Mary Groeller, Frieda Herzog and Elsie Zacht will serve as social conveners.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hay Lakes on March 4 at 8 p.m. Participating in the service will be members of the six churches in the community, Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, Scandia, St. Joseph's, Our Savior and Wilhelmina Lutheran churches.

Members of the Scouts and Guides paraded at Our Savior Church on Sunday morning. Following the service Cubmaster Bob Kupka presented a framed certificate to Our Savior Church in appreciation for being the sponsoring body of the local Scouts. Out-door activities planned in observation of Baden-Powell day were cancelled due to the heavy snowfall.

A joint Cub Camp of Fourth Camrose and Hay Lakes will be held at Miquelon Park Lions' Camp grounds March 4-6.

The Wildrose District Council meeting will be held on March 14 at the Scout Hall in Camrose.

Arthur Beiaz dislocated a should while skiing recently.

The Series on the Child is presently being held at the Hay Lakes Youth Centre each Tuesday evening. Registrations are still being accepted at $5 a night.

The Hay Lakes boys high school rink participated in the Zone playdowns held at Bawlf on Feb. 18-19 after taking the "B" Event in County and Regional playdowns. However they lost out in the zones. The rink was skipped by Ken Harke with rink members being Terry Soch, Curtis Fuernkranz and Grant Tober.

Gail and Ken Likens of Calgary and Sharon and Gary Crane (and Kirsten Crane) of St. Albert were guests at the William Rost home while here to participate in the mixed bonspiel.

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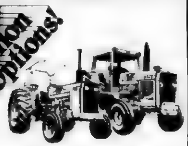

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The annual waffle day and bake sale in Ryley Lutheran Church dining room will be held on March 15, from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ryley Lions are holding a bingo in the Community Hall every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A family "variety concert" will be held in the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a general meeting of the Tofield Golden Club in the Legion Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will hold a perogy supper in the Legion Hall on Saturday from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold public speaking in the United Church basement on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Ordinary People

Brian Rechon

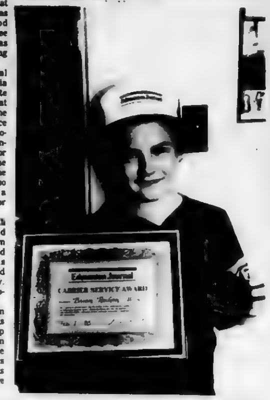
Twelve-year-old Brian Rechon is not just the boy next door. A grade seven student at the Tofield School, Brian has been the neighbourhood paperboy for the past three years and just recently was recognized for his outstanding service to his customers.

The Edmonton Journal presented the son of Gloria and David Tripp a certificate which reads in part; that Brian '. . . has displayed the qualities of excellent service and collection habits, a devotion to duty and good citizenship . . .' that qualify him for special recognition by the Journal. In addition to the framed certificate, Brian also received a small plaque, a Journal cap and a cheque for $50.

And what does Brian do with this extra, hard earned money? He purchased his own ten speed bike, a golf cart and annually buys Christmas presents, school supplies and items he feels he would enjoy. The rest of his money is simply tucked away in the bank.

In his spare time Brian is an avid collector of many things including a 24-piece hub cap collection, a humungous coin collection and a 72-piece badge collection. He motors about in the summer on his motor bike and during the winter is a ski-doo freak.

Brian's grandparents, Marion and Florence Chubaty of Tofield have taken a great interest in their grandson's ambitions and provide him with plenty of encouragement. Brian Rechon, the boy next door.



Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

Several people from the area enjoyed an evening of bowling on Saturday in Sherwood Park. Baden Bowerman made the arrangements and another evening was booked for March 26th.

Mrs. Mary Stewart of Strathmore is a guest at present of her daughter, Joyce Bowerman son-in-law, Baden and grandsons, Myron and Brent.

The whist drive held at the Crafts Centre was once again a successful one.

Prize winners were Gents: first, George Lee, second, Joe Davenport and consolation Margaret Paterson playing as a gent.

Ladies: first, Isabel Lee, second, Truus Vandermeer, and consolation Jean Kleinschroth.

The ladies served lunch.

Another drive was announced for Friday and one for March 18th.

Norma and David Hughes of Wetaskiwin were guests on Saturday of Norma's mother, Sarah Kleinschroth.

Betty and Keith Williams and Bill and Vi Reddick were among the nearly 400 people who attended the annual pancake supper at the Garden Hall, sponsored by the Garden Seniors.

Bertha and Claude Lafontaine returned home on Thursday after spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Montreal and area.

Jean and Russell Rowland attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Fort Macleod, on February 20th, honoring Maggie and Hector Hamilton. The Hamiltons were married on February 17, 1933. Maggie and Jean are sisters.

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Club holds first meet

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Gymnastics Club held their first fun meet last Saturday at the Tofield School and were extremely pleased with the calibre of talent evident from the attending gymnasts.

Taking part in the meet were clubs from Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park and Tofield. In all, at least 65 young gymnasts were involved in the fun meet.

The gymnasium at the Tofield School allowed a good number of spectators to be on hand for the day-long affair. Those participating could also partake of a lunch prepared by the mothers of Tofield gymnasts. Local business helped out with contributions of various nature.

Judges were given an outline by which they could judge each event. Competition was held on mats, the vault and uneven bars. Gymnasts were judged on difficulty, originality, composition and technical execution.

Judges for the day included Yvonne Brown, Candace Vollema, Jackie Jensen, Gwen Thompson, Sharron Mattinson, Maureen Jeffry, Cheryl Jeffry, Ingrid Middlatch, Linda Barthing, Denise Otto and Karen Jabbs.

The gymnasts aged anywhere from six to sixteen and were proficient in varying degrees. Youngsters who participated but did not place within medal standings were given ribbons and all those competing left with 'goodie' bags.

Medals were given to first, second and third place winners, although points were given to the first five placers. In all round competition in the open category Tammy Rae placed first, Mel Jensen placed second and Barb Jabbs placed third.

Kathy Bunney, coach of the Tofield gymnasts and organizer of the first fun meet handed out medals and ribbons to the following:

Mites - 6-8 yrs. - Mats

1. Laurie Villeneuve (SP), 2. Michelle Bird (FS), 3. Deena Arnold (SP).

Mites - Vault

1. Michelle Bird (FS), 2. Cindy Bernas (SP), 3. Tally McRae (FS).

Mites - Bars

1. Laurie Villeneuve (SP), 2. Nichole Shaw (SP), 3. Laurie Jurkat (SP).

Mats

1. Ryan Stewart (T), 2. Mark Stewart (T), 3. Chris Fraser (T).

Bars

1. Mark Stewart (T), 2. Ryan Stewart (T), 3. Darrell Bunney (T)

Vault

1. Mark Stewart (T), 2. Ryan Stewart (T), 3. Darrell Bunney (T).

Boys All Round

1. Mark Stewart (T), 2. Ryan Stewart (T), 3. Darrell Bunney (T)

Midget 9-10 yrs. - Mats

1. Renee Gowlard (FS), 2. Karen Wyllie (SP), 3. Janet Jost (FS).

Vault

1. Karen Wylie (SP), 2. Janet Jost (FS), 3. Cheryl Berg (T).

Bars

1. Briget Henderson (FS), 2. Karen Wyllie (SP), 3. Rae Ann Peden (SP).

Age Mats 11 yrs. - 12 yrs.

1. Stacey Mattinson (T), 2. Lynette Lefarud (T), Christine Cox (FS).

Vault

1. Christine Cox (FS), 2. Rochelle Yeo (FS), 3. Yvette Hildebrandt (FS).

Bars

1. Lynette Lefarud (T), 2. Stacey Mattinson (T), 3. Rochelle Yeo (FS).

Open 12 yrs. and up

Mats

1. Mel Jensen (T), 2. Sheri Gray (FS), 3. Tammy Rae (T).

Vault

1. Mel Jensen (T), 2. Tammy Rae (T), 3. Barb Jabbs (T).

Bars

1. Tammy Rae (T), 2. Barb Jabbs (T), 3. Mel Jensen (T).

Open - All Round

1. Tammy Rae (T), 2. Mel Jensen (T), 3. Barb Jabbs (T).

Smurfs

These little Smurfs were just part of the spectacular Decade on Ice presented by the skaters of the Tofield Skating Club. The concert was presented on Saturday and Sunday at the arena. Lesley Primeau photo

primeau's play pen

I have always been a great fan of Carol Burnett's. She had one of the best shows television ever brought to the public eye. And from that I offer this little anecode I think most appropriate now;

I'm so glad we had this time together,
just to laugh or sing a song
seems we just get started and before you know it,
comes the time we have to say
. . . so long . . .

And with that I bid you adieu, for now the time has come for me to bid farewell to Tofield. Laugh and giggle will you! ! Ready for a cheezie joke? Actually to be serious for a minute March 11 will be my last day in Tofield and with the approaching of that day comes a wash of memories. Over the past couple of years, we won't discuss the length of tenure, it will only age me . . . I have come to feel like part of an extended family out here. I feel privileged to have been a part of this community, a community that stretches into Ryley and Holden. Being a part of the Merc has allowed me a rare and extraordinary view of country life through a delightfully coloured window. I doubt that I could find suitable words to describe the feelings I have for those people who now make saying goodbye difficult.

But like all adventures and all encounters with new people, you come away changed, hopefully for the better. I certainly feel that my walk through life has been enhanced by my season here. Now of course I can't be held accountable if you turned into a toonie bird. Wanna a cheezie joke now? ? Anyway, I just thought you should hear about my departure from me and not the local vine. Not that there is anything wrong with the vine, I use it often myself.

Now you have to admit the office will never recover from my presence will it? ? Franky I'm not all together certain that I will ever recover from knowing the office? ? ? Without a doubt it has been interesting. But I must remind you that if something really important comes up there is a good chance that I will show up . . . I mean after all I don't want to miss out on too much. Besides this is not really a goodbye . . . it's more like a sabbatical. I'll just go and learn something else new and wonderful like I did here . . . and then I'll be really smart . . . wanna bet. Anyway don't forget to drop by the office and say hello before I say goodbye.

Oh ya, what's green and pink and goes slam slam? Give up? A two door watermelon . . . Could the girl go too soon? I think not.

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Around the town

by Lesley Primeau

Happy birthday to you . . . Nellie Geolandchak alias Helen Karenko, that all star resident of Ryley and trustworthy employee of the Treasury Branch. And what did Nellie get for a birthday present? Well you may find this hard to believe, but she got the gift of sight!! And for that she will no doubt be eternally grateful. Helen received a cornea transplant for her birthday, a gift among gifts. Three years in the coming, it was worth waiting for and it couldn't have gone to a nicer person. Now perhaps, Nellie will read signs that say, bake sale at 2:00 and realize that 2 does not mean 1:45. She always gets those goodies . . . Happy Birthday you cookie fiend. . .

Welcome home Marion and Florence Chubaty. This lucky couple spent two weeks in Hawaii, courtesy of Bawden Drilling. Seems Marion has been with the company 35 years and they felt he deserved some sun, sand and surf.

Our very own Hilda and Arney and Aunt Sue and Ike ventured south of the border for the last couple of weeks. The sun of Arizona is something else. Everyone came back a little browner and very rested. Nothing like a change of scenery to pick up your spirits . . . unfortunately when they returned to Tofield, so did winter.

Guess who finished spending a week in the tender loving care of a group of nurses at the Tofield Hospital?? Peter . . . meaner than . . . Brown. Must have been the great food right?? Ever wonder why those beds have bars on the side?? Ask Peter. Wonder why he got his very own room?? Ask Peter. I suppose some guys will do anything for some T.L.C. and some R and R away from home. What that guy won't do to get out of chores.

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Beaverhill stats released

Final statistics for the regular schedule in the Beaverhill Hockey League have been released by the statistician, Lloyd Maslak.

The goal-tending duo for the Tofield Satellites, A. Nachtigal and Kissel, lead the league with a 3.40 goals against average, topping Mundare's trio by one-half goal per game.

Nachtigal posted a 3.54 average in eleven contests while Kissel had a 3.22 mark in nine games.

Swabb of Mundare won the individual scoring race with 60 points, two ahead of Ryley's Costley.

The next three positions were held by Tofield players including E. Nachtigal, D. Nachtigal and Chamberlain.

G. Dermott of Holden was the league's badman when he was assessed a total of 90 minutes in penalties, nine more than Brennan of Ryley.

Viking was assessed the fewest penalty minutes (228) and was followed by Holden (373), Mundare (373), Lamont (423), Ryley (436) and Tofield (483).

SCORING		G	A	Pts
Swabb	M	34	26	60
Costley	R	33	24	57
E. Nachtigal	T	19	35	54
D. Nachtigal	T	22	28	50
Chamberlain	T	24	25	49
Tessier	M	17	32	49
R. Ewasiuk	L	24	23	47

GOALIES		GP	GA	Avg
Kissel	T	9	29	3.22
A. Nachtigal	T	11	39	3.54
Poplawski	M	7	25	3.57
Petruk	M	8	30	3.75
Tkachuk	L	12	47	3.91

Top seven scorers with the Tofield, Ryley and Holden entries for the regular schedule follow.

TOFIELD	G	A	Pts
E. Nachtigal	19	35	54
D. Nachtigal	22	28	50
Chamberlain	24	25	49
Frayn	19	19	38
Stauffer	10	16	26
Kilenscroth	11	13	24
Karoliuk	13	9	22

RYLEY	G	A	Pts
Costley	33	24	57
Kurach	14	23	37
Meagher	14	22	36
Cruthers	16	19	35
B. Hall	11	23	34
Staden	14	9	23
Ewing	8	15	23

HOLDEN	G	A	Pts
Gawryluk	13	16	29
Munsterman	5	17	22
Pasula	9	10	19
Croden	9	8	17
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Raffle end nears

by Lesley Primeau

The Tofield Legion's 1983 Truck Raffle will be winding down and tickets will be sold up to and including March 11 and none afterwards.

In keeping with requirements specified by government regulations, all ticket books must be called in by midnight of March 11.

Ticket books will then be checked and placed in the Bank of Montreal vault for safe-keeping until draw night. To date, ticket sales on the 1983 Ford Truck, parked in Swift's lot, have been brisk and the Legion ticket committee anticipates a good return.

Draw night will coincide with the annual St. Patricks Day supper and dance. Music for the evening will be provided by the Celtics Band, a musically group of Irishmen and the Ladies Auxiliary will provide the meal.

At 9:00 p.m. Dr. W. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield, will make the winning draw and the proud recipient of that ticket will own a new truck.

The Legion has had two prior raffles and each was a success. Proceeds from this year will be used, in part, to help the Golden Club in their pursuit of a drop-in centre.

Fully 80 percent of the wine consumed in the United States is domestic. Americans drink more than two gallons a year. While far less than the 30 gallons the average Frenchman or Italian puts away annually, wine consumption is rising steadily.

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Court report

David Neyvatte was fined $300 for driving while under suspension and $30 for speeding.

Timothy Van Der Kley was given a $30 fine for stunting.

Donald Neufeld was found guilty of possessing a narcotic and fined $150.

Terry Vanboskirk was given a $150 fine for breach of probation.

Donald Stefanyschyn was found guilty of illegal consumption and given a $150 fine.

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Lesley Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

by Lorne Ball

Recent visitors at the Leonard and Violet Heigeland home to help their son, Charles and daughter, Darlene celebrate their birthday were, Elvers Reil of Tofield and her friend, Martha McClellan, Ida and Stan Hinds, Dilla and Ekra and Lena Reil. The time was spent by playing crib, scrabble and watching hockey.

Kerry Benaraki and daughter, Janine and Amanda of Sherwood Park spent the day with grandparents in Ryley on Thursday while Phillip attended the C.N.R. meeting in the Community Hall. Kerry and girls also visited with Brenda Stefura.

Gwen Campbell received the sad news last week that her brother-in-law, Sandy Carter, age 61 years, passed away in B.C. after being in ill health for some time.

Helen Helgeland of Rocky Mountain House also received the sad news that her father, Mr. Schmidt of Bonnyville, passed away. Helen and Douglas Helgeland drove up for the funeral last week and left their twin daughters with Brenda Helgeland in Ryley. They returned home on Sunday.

Henry and Irene Hafen and grandson of Viking visited with Irene's folks, the Elmer Andersons last week and also took in the Ryley Curling bonspiel where their son, Vernon and wife competed.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The Holden Historical Society held their second bingo in a series on February 26th in the Holden Community Hall. The winners were: Victoria Panak, Pearl Allan, Stella Pasemiuk, Mary Gardecki, Katie Mizyk, Anne Scherger, Helen Hrabec, Darren Tkaczyk, Emily Ogonoski, Betty Saunders, Pearl Allan, Mrs. Mary Kwasiuk, Nancy Semotiuk, Mary Gardecki, Norman Morgan, Louise Hallmundt, Emily Ogonoski, Sophie Jober, Mary Gardecki, Delores Gossman, Sophie Shyba, Emily Ogonoski, Mrs. Katie Howrish, Anne Scherger, Deirdre Howrish and Vicky Fiesel.

Black out was won by Emily Ogonoski, Marven Globellinas and Katie Mizyk.

The door prize was won by Bruce Budd.

The next bingo will be held on March 26th.

John Lashuski, who had been a patient for almost three months in an Edmonton hospital, after having open heart surgery, returned home last week and is feeling much improved.

Several members of Holden U.C.W. visited at the Senior Citizens Lodge on Wednesday afternoon of last week, entertaining the residents and taking along goodies for lunch.

Mae and Bessie Redd were last Thursday visitors with Marjorie and Ken Campbell, in Leduc.

Mrs. Frances Hanson has been a patient in Daysland Hospital since last Friday afternoon.

Holden United Church was filled to capacity Saturday when friends and relatives from far and near gathered to pay their last respects to Henry Ray Nichols who passed away on Thursday in Tofield Hospital at the age of 83 years, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; one son, Herman of Ponoka; two step-sons, Norman Gerrie of Onoyaon, B.C. and Ralph Gerrie of Vegreville; six grandchildren; one step grandchildren; and two brothers. He was predeceased by his first wife, Ruby in 1984. The funeral service was held with Rev. Dan Newall officiating and interment was in the South Hill Cemetery in Prince Albert. Pallbearers were: Albin Lukawiecki, Ed Knudson, John Girczy, Laurence Heveland, Peter Ogonoski and Wyman Lockhart.

A guest speaker at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting held in Vegreville was Jim Stanton, a member of a former Holden family, Mrs. Margaret Stanton of Edmonton and the late Annie Stanton. Jim Stanton of Edmonton is the manager of promotion and publicity for Universiade '83.

The Stantons resided for several years in Holden after the 2nd World War when the late Annie Stanton and Norman Saboe, now of Grande Prairie, operated a garage, service station and car dealership in the building occupied by Beaver motors. Jim took his schooling in Holden School and high school in Vegreville when the family moved there.

Arthur Olson of Camrose was in Holden on Saturday visiting his brother and also attended the funeral of Roy Nichols.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday in the Greek Ukrainian Catholic Church at 3 p.m. The ladies of the church will serve lunch at the conclusion of the service.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their family from St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor, Ronald and Cathryne, with all going over to Viking and being guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

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How does one talk cowboy?? Many themes were presented at the annual ice concert. This western number was one of great delight and visual impact. Over 70 skaters of the T.S.C. took part in this the 10th anniversary of the skating club.

Lesley Primeau photo

Race goes to end

The final standings in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League are not likely to be determined until the final games in the regular schedule have been played.

Bawlf has two games remaining and needs only a tie to clinch first place and the pennant.

Kingman and New Norway are out of the playoffs with the latter squad having folded last week.

The race for second place could go right down to the wire.

Bashaw currently holds the runner-up position, one point ahead of the Tofield Terns who in turn, are just two points ahead of Round Hill.

However, Bashaw has four games remaining while Tofield has three and Round Hill has only two.

The two more important games are clashed between Tofield and Bashaw with one game in Tofield last night (Wednesday) and a second meeting in Camrose on Sunday.

Terns' other contest is equally important as it is against Round Hill and will be played in Tofield on Friday night.

Individual races will also go right down to the end of the schedule, at least as far as scoring is considered with two players from Round Hill fighting it out for the crown.

Unless someone goes wild in the final games, Gary Berten of the Terns should end up as the league badman and Tofield, as a team, should be the most penalized squad.

Unless he has a complete letdown, Stang of Bawlf should end up with goaltenders' honours.

Semi-final action will get underway one week from Friday. Between now and then, league officials must determine if there will be a format change.

In former years, semi-finals were best of three affairs while the finals were best of five.

Earlier in the year, it was proposed that the semi-finals might be increased to become best of five and the finals be changed to a best of seven.

Terns were to have hosted New Norway on Friday night but, New Norway couldn't ice a team and the game was forfeited to Tofield.

In an exhibition contest, Terns and the Edmonton Eskimos (football) played to an 8-8 draw.

Lashack, Garner and Haycock each had a pair for Tofield whose singles came from Gilbert and Friesen.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GB	GA	Pts
Bawlf	17	2	4	174	91	38
Bashaw	14	5	2	143	110	30
Tofield	13	6	3	134	96	29
R. Hill	12	6	3	149	125	27
Kingman	5	16	1	116	198	11
N. Norway	1	23	1	109	280	3

Palmer—Earling district news items

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Sunday afternoon neighbours assembled for a house warming party for Scott and Donna Carl and four children on the Gerald Owen farm. Mrs. Bob Dick of Dodds presented a miniature house made by Mrs. Diane Martin and in the chimney was a purse of money for Scott and Donna. They both expressed their thanks. A pot luck lunch was served to about 30.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The Palmer Red Cross campaign goes in March. The volunteer canvassers are Leslie and Joyce Mendahl, Bawlf north, Rueben Hoveland, Holden South, Joe and Emma Knudson, Ryley South. Your donations supports free blood transfusions, tracing and reunion, water safety, veteran services, Red Cross Youth, emergency services, sickroom equipment, loan services, crutches, wheelchairs, etc.

TWIN BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Elizabeth Keith and her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Gebbehaus celebrated their 85th birthday Feb. 12 at Holden Masonic Hall when hundreds of well wishers gathered for open house.

Weekending at Rueben Hoveland's were Raymond Hoveland of Gleichen and Glenn and Helen Hoveland of Dalhousie, the latter, were also callers in Camrose with Martha Haigrun, her mother.

Gerdy and Cheryl Pope have returned home after a three-week holiday in Mexico.

Jorgen Devick has gone to Whitehorse, N.W.T. where he will attend the dog races and visit his daughter Sharon, the Jerry Dehnens.

Mrs. Esther Pedersen and her two grandchildren Darlene and Darren Rose, Edmonton, were Saturday visitors at Willie Lien's.

Visitors at Ruth Chappell's from Sherwood Park were George and Donna Chappell and Monty and Sherrie.

Peter Rasen, Camrose, was a county caller Tuesday with his sons here.

Thursday visitors at Leroy Forre's were Ken and Marilyn Olson and Jamie.

Mrs. Nora Chrystian spent a few days in Edmonton with her son and daughter.

Weekending in Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Forre and Darryl, and Mrs. Clara Forre with the Ernest Forre's and Ray and Shirley Johnson.

Joe and Emma Knudson were Saturday evening callers at Rueben Hovelands and Leslie Mendahls.

Joe and Helen Chrystian were Edmonton shoppers.

Leroy and Esther Forre and Mrs. Clara Ferre were Thursday, Edmonton callers.

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Computer twins aid athletes

Athletes at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver will soon have computer "twins" capable of predicting their levels of performance.

The "twins" are programs containing all information about the athlete's physical capabilities, programmed by Professor Arthur Chapman, a biomechanist in the university's department of kinesiology (physical education).

If an athlete wants to know if he should develop a certain set of muscles to better his performance, Prof. Chapman simply changes the data on the electronic twin and the computer projects the result. Or, if a sprinter wants to see if running with his knees higher will improve his time, Dr. Chapman once again reprograms the data to find the result.

"With this computer modelling system, we will be able to give athletes very specific advice," says Professor Chapman, who was a consultant to champion figure skater Karen Magnussen.

"We will be happy to help anybody who wishes to increase his performance, who has a real interest in working hard to become a good athlete," he says.

Prof. Chapman's research was aided by a three-year grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

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Larry Shaben, Minister of Housing, stands with Bertha Phillips of the Heritage Apartments Mr. Shaben presented this commemorative plaque to Mrs. Phillips who accepted on behalf of the residents of the complex

Lesley Primeau photo

Bad vibrations injure hands

by James Outlaw

Cold white fingers, tingling in the hands and serious circulatory disorders eventually affect most people who work constantly with hand-held, vibrating power tools. Dr. Tony Brammer of the National Research Council is finding out how this disease, called vibration-induced white finger (VWF), can be prevented.

The immediate cause of the disease, says Dr. Brammer, is an interruption in blood flow to the fingers. Constant vibration overstimulates specialized receptors, called "Pacinian corpuscles". They cause the small blood vessels of the fingers to constrict suddenly and cut off circulation to the fingers.

The fingers turn white and feel numb, but will quickly return to normal if the vibration is stopped. However, repeated exposure to vibration increases the hand's sensitivity and repeated occurances of VWF can damage nerves, bones and joints irreversibly. In rare cases, gangrene may set in.

Dr. William Taylor of the University of Dundee has identified several stages in the development of this disease. First, there is a latency period of several years before any symptoms are felt. Then, in the intermediate stages, white fingers rarely appear. Finally, in the last stage of the disease, the fingers can become numb and white at any time. Permanent damage may occur in the last stage.

Since no cure seems possible, Dr. Brammer has concentrated on finding out the duration and intensity of vibration necessary to cause the disease, and how to insulate the hand from dangerous vibration.

Dr. Brammer's findings have been used to predict safe levels of exposure to vibration, which have been adopted by the International Organization for Standardization. In Canada the Canadian Standards Association has set higher allowable limits than those calculated by the scientist. According to Dr. Brammer, the association believes the recommended values of formatory work, where most exposure takes place, allows a recuperative period.

In the last few years chainsaw manufacturers have equipped their products with anti-vibration devices. If these devices are maintained, Dr. Brammer calculates, they may extend the latency period of the disease from about four years to as long as ten in most cases.

Dr. Brammer believes that the only way to prevent white finger disease is to protect the worker from vibration as much as possible. This means that anti-vibration devices must be kept in good repair, padded gloves should be worn and the power-tool should be held properly. Above all, workers should not exceed exposure guidelines.

OWI's Solar, Wind speaker series begins March 14

The Camrose One World Institute's Solar and Wind Speaker series begins March 14 and an impressive list of speakers has been scheduled to attract those interested in energy conservation in Canada and the Third World.

Co-ordinated by the OWI's Dale Breitkreutz, the series will follow a similar format established during last year's series. This spring's series will try to create an awareness of energy and conservation not only in Canada but also in the Third World. The series will study research and education within the energy field.

Last year's series focused on alternate forms of energy while this year's will be more general in scope. Breitkreutz said this year's series will be along the same lines.

"Some of the series will target specific groups, such as rural, college or church communities," said Breitkreutz. Citing an example, he said an appropriate technology lecture will be aimed at the church and college community.

Appropriate technology is the term used to describe the right choice of technology for a specific country, for example, supplying a tractor to a Third World nation having taken topography and climate into consideration.

Other lectures will have more of a local emphasis and such things as the use of wind power and the accessibility of solar energy will be considered.

The series, which will be free of charge and held at the District Home Economist office, 6808 C st St. beginning at 7:30 p.m., will commence March 14 with a talk on the building of energy-efficient housing.

This talk will be given by Douglas Dale, a University of Alberta mechanical engineer, and will deal with ways in which houses may be constructed in Canada with conservation in mind.

The second speaker on March 21 will study Solar Energy Possibilities For the Future. Given by Dan Wheaton of Alberta Agriculture, the talk will explore the possibilities of solar energy.

The third lecture by Bernie Luft will study wind power. Last year this lecture proved popular and attracted more than 60 people Luft, from the Solar and Wind Energy Research Program, will discuss the status of wind power research and wind energy application. This lecture is March 28

There will not be a lecture April 4 Easter Monday and the series will continue April 11 with an appropriate technology talk Given by Peter Apedaile of the University of Alberta, the lecture will study appropriate technologies for developing countries.

On April 18 the final lecture in the series will be held and it will feature Ed Thornton from Alberta Agriculture discussing Alternatives on the Farm.

Further information about the series may be obtained by calling Dale Breitkreutz at the OWI, 672-5780.

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Family farm seminar is slated for Camrose

Family farms will be featured during a four-week seminar which opens in Camrose this week.

The seminar will be held one night each week for four successive weeks and is being co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and the Camrose Agricultural Society.

Each session will be held in the Norsemen Inn.

The opening workshop is a dinner seminar which will be held on Friday evening, and will commence at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be a leading farm economist, Garry Bradshaw

The other three sessions will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and will be held on March 16, 23 and 29.

Mr. Bradshaw will return for the March 16th session and will be joined by Marlene Juvenvil, family communications specialist.

Agricultural law solicitor Colin Simmons will speak on March 23 while labour management specialist Bob Simmermon will address the March 29th workshop.

The theme of the four-week seminar is entitled "You can farm together without family trouble".

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AFGA suggests plant site

. . . near the capitol

by Lesley Primeau

In a press release received by The Mercury late Tuesday afternoon, the Alberta Fish and Game Association has announced that they 'strongly recommend that the Provincial Government site the proposed hazardous waste treatment plant within a 100 km radius of Edmonton'. This statement came out of the Association's annual meeting held in Grande Prairie recently.

The release goes on to say that the Association, representing more than 23,000 Alberta conservationists in 120 clubs across the province, supports the department of Environment in its approach to environmental safety in siting the multi-million dollar facility.

This action by the Association could possibly affect the position of opposing parties who have gone on record as saying the proposed plant would be a definite detriment to wildlife and nesting fowl in the Beaverhill Lake. In a brief presented to Fred Bradley, Minister of Environment by the Bruce Viking Agricultural Association, concerns were raised, again, as to the proximity of nesting grounds of water fowl to the proposed Kinsella site. The BVAPA has maintained that the County of Beaver is not the logical candidate for such a facility.

According to Ron Gladish, President of the Fish and Game Association, the Association has been monitoring the siting situation throughout the province and we are convinced that interest groups who oppose the project do not base their arguments on credible information . . . The Association agrees with the ECA's judgement that the system proposed, 'will not constitute a threat to human health or the environment.'.

In the BVAPA's brief to the minister the opening remarks state ' . . . the good people of Alberta could help you find a good site, but there would have to be dialogue of a more open nature between all parties concerned . . . Some members of the County Council find this statement incredulous considering the outcome of Council's attempted public meetings of last year. During many of those meetings, information regarding a possible plant was literally shouted down by those who felt the government was attempting to force the plant on residents in the County of Beaver.

The BVAPA feels Ryley has no right to pursue the housing of such a facility after the county residents voted against having such a facility within the County of Beaver. The plebiscite, which was ruled invalid by the Provincial Court, excluded residents in town and villages. The Village of Ryley felt the plant would be a viable industry and has set about investigating the possibility of housing it. A plebiscite was held with 89% of the residents voting in favour of council pursuing this action. In the county plebiscite the Ryley area voted 3-1 for the plant.

The BVAPA has said that southern Alberta would be a far preferable sight, sighting the fact that the area is presently being looked at in the south have fewer people. A local opposition group in the south feels the plant should be housed within the 100 km area as siting by the ECA.

Interestingly enough in the ECA report, on page 114, the committee suggests, ' . . . if it is clearly in the provincial interest to do so, the province must have the power to site the facility even if local municipal authorities object . . . '. The clause goes on to further justify their statement, claiming that if local concerns cannot be resolved the provincial government must make the final decision.

Many of the concerns outlined in the brief presented to the minister have already been answered on many occasions, however suitable answers have not affected the position of the BVAPA. The province in the Beaverhill has been monitored with their soil testing in southern Alberta, the Ryley area and Sewan Hills. The results of these tests have not been made public.

Ryley's attempt to annex the necessary land from the county was turned down by Council Following the county plebiscite Council adopted the position of remaining neutral on the matter of a waste disposal plant saying they would no longer investigate the possibility

When Council first approached the subject of hazardous waste they requested that before they make any decision all available information should be made available to people of the county Their attempts to provide this through a series of meetings proved almost disastrous. Tires and near riots occurred. Opposition groups held meetings to counter attack the county meetings Council was forced to drop holding a plebiscite that was later ruled non-binding. Hazardous waste became a battle ground issue county wide and pitted residents against each other.

The Department of Environment has refused to be pinned down as to a possible date for site selection. Southern Alberta special areas will vote in a plebiscite next week. The outcome may have a bearing on the future of the hazardous waste treatment facility.

Meanwhile, the Village of Ryley is still interested in housing the plant they feel will be of value to their community. The plant would provide a good tax dollar for the village and may possibly encourage some growth within the area.

As stated by the Alberta Fish and Game Association, "it is time we took responsibility for waste disposal".

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Bantams need win

Tofield Bantams will have their backs to the wall on Sunday.

Tofield is meeting Fort Saskatchewan in the Zone 2 semi-finals in provincial bantam 'C' playdowns.

The first game in the series was played in Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday night with the home team winning by a 16-4 count.

Second game in the total-goal series will be played in the Tofield Arena on Sunday, starting at 3:45 p.m.

Huebert led Tofield on Tuesday when he picked up a hat-trick while Donovan notched the other marker.

Winner of the series will advance to the zone finals which must be completed by March 13th.

The provincial championship tournament is scheduled for Vulcan on the final weekend of the month.

Ready . . .

Chris Laarhuis of the Tofield School helped her team defeat Lamont in an exhibition basketball game held Tuesday THS will be hosting the Central East 2A Girl's Zone championships on March 11 and 12th.

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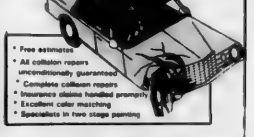
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You could get killed playing with this crew, especially if you were on the wrong end of the line. It was roundup time on the o k arena as skaters from the Tofield Skating Club provided some traditional country hoe downing

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THURSDAY MORNINGS

Patricia Young Says . . . . .

While the free world continues to work hopefully for the continuance of an uneasy "peace" we must at the same time be realistic in facing historical fact. This ranges from recognition of Lenin's statement: "Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken". (Pages 280-281: Collected Works of Lenin, Vol. 9 Russian 4th Edition.)

Notwithstanding the fact that some 40 countries and territories have come under communist dictatorship since 1919, we must recognize that most were swallowed by way of broken promises and "peace" treaties - more than 100 of them.

History has recorded broken "non-aggression" pacts with the Ukraine, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Georgia, Finland, Armenia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and others.

On November 16th, 1933, the USSR signed an agreement with the USA not to distribute communist literature nor organize groups in return for official "recognition". Once recognized, communist newspapers and propaganda flooded the country.

On January 1st, 1942, the USSR signed the UN Charter pledging to seek no more territorial expansion. Between 1944 and 1975, they took control of East Germany, Bulgaria, Poland, North Korea, Cuba, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Mongolia by way of supplying arms and "advisors". On June 11th, 1942 they signed the Land Lease Agreement with the USA to return all undestroyed ships and equipment given them in World War II. Eight Hundred Million dollars worth of equipment and 94 ships were never returned.

When they signed the Korean Armistice July 21st, 1954, it was to refrain from introducing arms, aircraft and to permit on-sight inspection by the UN, a treaty that was violated continually and on-sight inspections forbidden. The nuclear bomb testing agreement was broken September 1st to October 30th 1961 as more than 50 nuclear weapons were tested, all more powerful than any tested before. On October 26th, 1962, Krushchev wrote President Kennedy promising to remove troops and nuclear weapons from Cuba. While some missiles were eventually removed, no on-sight inspections were ever permitted.

The sorry story of broken "pie crust" promises continued to be evidenced in the supplying of arms and advisors to North Vietnam. In 1969, the US Senate Judiciary Committee listed and itemized those 100 broken agreements and Treaties. Yet, like a child's faith in Santa Claus and the Good Fairy, the West continues to put its faith in "detente" and the Soviet signature.

Little wonder that many citizens view the whole silly business with raised eyebrows and a yawn. Little wonder that more and more people are reminding us of the Biblical advice to be as gentle as a dove but as wary as a serpent.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Spring may not be quite here, but the first Spring Session of the Library's Preschool Story Hour will begin on Tuesday, March 8, at the new time of 10 to 11 a.m. A recent workshop has provided a multitude of new and exciting ideas for the Story Hour, so be sure to register your three or four year old right away. A small fee is charged for the six-week session.

On the new book shelf this week may be found two new biographies, those of Jerry Lewis and Henry Fonda. Also, by the author of Total Woman, there is the sequel, Total Joy, a book describing principles of renewing the joy in your marriage.

For those who have enjoyed the book Raffles on my Longjohns, there is now Ralph Edwards of Lonesome Lake, the complete biography of the well-known naturalist and conservationist. This account of his pioneer style life in the interior of British Columbia is written with warmth and humour.

A useful book for many do-it-yourself mechanics is the Readers Digest Complete Car Care Manual with its accompanying Tune-up Data supplement. In language that even complete beginners can understand, the design and functioning of various parts of the automobile are described and many maintenance and repair jobs are spelled out in detail, step by step. Clear diagrams, specified tools and time and difficulty estimates contribute to the book's utility. The Tune up data gives engine specifications and so on for both domestic and imported vehicles for the years 1975-1981.

For young children with a new baby in the family, or expected soon, a storybook by Rosslyn Banish called I Want To Tell You About My Baby, with its many appealing photographs may ease the way to acceptance of the new little brother or sister. A book just for looking at, and one that teases the eye, is Topsy-Turvies by Mitsumasa Anno. Visual absurdities and amusing circumstances invite a time of quiet examination and pleasure. Four new storybooks by the popular author Bill Peet may also be found on the children's reading table.

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Uneven bars

Working on the uneven bars sure makes you stretch and this little lady appears to have nice style. The Tofield Gymnastics Club held their first fun meet last Saturday.

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Medically speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

RUQ in medicine refers to the right upper quadrant of the abdomen - the area just below the rib cage on the right hand side. The liver and gallbladder live here, with the duodenum and pancreas as neighbours.

Pain and tenderness in this area is most frequently due to disease of the gallbladder - either an infection, gallstones, or both. The physician will generally try to prove the presence or absence of gallbladder disease early in his investigation. The preferred method of doing this, until recently, was by using X-rays.

A dye, given by mouth or by vein is concentrated in the liver and excreted by the gallbladder, making that organ visible to X-ray. Stones, if present, would usually be discernible, and a non-functioning gallbladder would not cast an image.

There are problems, however. The dye tablets may not dissolve in the stomach. When given by vein, the dye may cause a severe reaction. If jaundice is present the liver may be unable to concentrate the dye. Exposure to X-rays is required, and occasionally nausea, although present, do not show.

The preferred method of diagnosing gallstones is by the use of ultrasound. High frequency sound waves are stopped by gallstones, producing an "acoustic shadow" which is unmistakable. The test is completely safe and uses no radiation.

The functioning of the gallbladder and the bile ducts can be demonstrated beautifully using the imaging techniques of nuclear medicine. The scan obtained is more definitive than an X-ray.

Many hospitals now offer ultrasound, and a few have a nuclear medicine department.

Ultrasound is very useful in obstetrics, and may be overused (due to patient pressure), and this may make the government leary of increasing its availability. Some mothers-to-be want an ultrasound image of their baby to use as the first picture in their baby book!

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The Seniors Home Improvement Program replaced the Pioneer Repair Program effective December 1, 1982. This program provides a grant up to $5,000 to homeowners who have an annual income of less than $20,000.

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One grant per household is allowed, but the grant applies to single family dwellings, duplexes, fourplexes, row houses, condominiums and mobile homes.

The grant can be applied to alterations or repairs to the interior or exterior of the house or garage; the purchase, installation, maintenance, repair, cleaning or improvement of heating systems, electric power or gas systems, fire systems; general decorating, repairs or additions; and the purchase, installation or repair of stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, deep freezers and dishwashers.

Additional information is available from the Home Improvement Branch, Devonian Building, Box 3453, 11136 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, T5J 3S8, Telephone 427-8760. Toll free calls: Dial operator and ask for Zenith 2300.

EMERGENCY DIRECTORY

Just hot off the press, this guide lists all refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers and dishwashers sold in Canada, and rates them according to energy consumption. The purpose of the directory is to enable consumers, once they have decided on the main features of the appliance they want to buy, to determine which model consumes the least energy. With energy prices as significant as they are today we should all be thinking in terms of energy efficient appliances.

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Dairyman has new hobby

At told to Mrs. Joe Knudsen by Mrs. George Knudsen.

George Knudsen was born on a farm six miles north of the Village of Ryley in 1928.

His father and mother ran a mixed farm on a half section land. He has one brother, Elvin.

George received his elementary and junior high education at a little country school called Thule. He took his birth school in Ryley but, never quite completed his grade twelve.

A year or so later he decided to be a farmer so he purchased a farm south of Ryley. He ran a dairy farm for almost thirty-years with the help of his wife and family of seven.

He has been a councillor for the County of Beaver for eighteen years and has served as reeve for the last eight years.

Due to ill health, George sold his dairy herd and rents his land out. He still lives on the farm in a recently renovated home.

George always had many interests.

He could do carpenter work, metal work but, just in the last few years, decided leather work was what he really liked most and so converted one of his garages into a shop.

It has taken three years to accumulate six large harness and industrial machines and all the tools to go with it.

He also has a full line of shoe repair equipment.

George sells shoes, cowboy boots, saddles, halters, bridles and related riding gear.

He also takes orders for chaps, gun scabbards, saddlebags and designs and sews them himself.

Almost anything in the leather line he will make to his customers specifications.

Presently taking orders for driving harness, pony cheakwagon harness, work harness plus repair work of all kinds. George is kept very busy.

Last year, George made a cheakwagon harness for Ray Adamson of Camrose and whenever there was a glamour class, Ray's harness was the ensemble.

Evan Sheets of Camrose, an auctioneer and a former cheakwagon driver, who takes an avid interest in leather work, there was in particular, assists George from time to time in his shop.

George is keenly interested in what he is doing and everyone is welcome to come and see his shoe and harness shop.

He is open six days a week for business.

Headstand

Could this possibly be painful? Will your brains move up to feel level so they can still be on top of things? How long can one remain suspended in this position? For these and more answers contact the Tofield Gym Club.

Lesley Primeau photo

Shoot planned

There'll be a "shoot out" on Sunday.

The Camrose Skunk Hollow Muzzle Loaders are hosting their eighth annual winter [illegible].

The black powder shoot will be held at the Camrose Rifle and Revolver Club's outdoor range, located south of the city on 56 Street.

Termed as the March Hare Shoot, action will commence at 10:30 a.m. with a wide variety of competitions.

If there is snow on the ground, one competition will be a blanket event with all shooters wearing snowshoes.

If there is no snow, this event will be replaced by another competition.

The different competitions that are scheduled include a pistol duel, ribbon cutting, bullet splitting, grouse picking, a traditional target shoot and a skunk shoot.

Hastings Lake news

by L. Pease

The Community was saddened by the news of the death in a car-accident of 19 year-old Denise Telford, whose family has been very active in helping with the Association, and in particular with the Pleasure Horse Club. The Pleasure Horse members will be meeting on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Harvey Wade's for a workshop on Harnessing and Driving.

The next meeting of the Community Association has been moved to the evening of Wednesday, March 16th, and will focus on the future plans of the Playschool Group, so all interested parents should try to attend.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Feb. 22	6	-13	20.81	
Feb. 23	3	-5	20.53	
Feb. 24	6	-2	20.32	
Feb. 25	9	-1	20.30	10.mm
Feb. 26	-1	-3	20.46	60.mm
Feb. 27	-6	-9	20.51	50.mm
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SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. –Holden
Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. –Ryley
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11:30 a.m. –Tofield
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TOFIELD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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10:00 a.m. –Sunday School
11:00 a.m. –Worship Service
8:00 p.m. –Bible Study Wednesday

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Ben Wiebe
Phone 662-3780
9:45 a.m. –Family Bible Hour
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Sunday Meetings in Tofield School Library

STOLY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Wed. 8:00 p.m. – Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Res. 662-3646
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Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Kapasiak, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 12:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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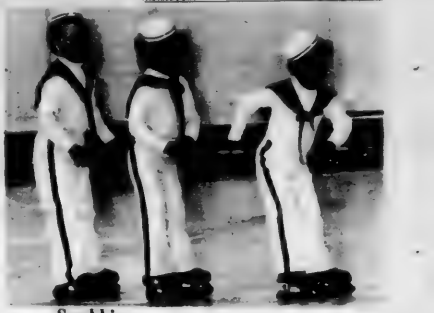

Swabbies

Little sailors all in a row. Decade on ice was a wonderful collection of talented skaters. Every age group was represented in various presentations including this sailor number.

Lesley Primeau photo

CLBI sets festival

The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute is uniting two festivals from former years into one major festival this year.

Fellowship Week and Missions Festival are joined together in forming a Fellowship and Missions Festival, to be held from Sunday to Wednesday.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Morning sessions will be held beginning at 9:00 a.m. until noon, Monday through Wednesday. Afternoon sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:45 p.m.

Theme of the Fellowship and Missions Festival this year will be "Spiritual Renewal in the 80's", and will accent evangelism and missions.

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BEAVERHILL Light Horse Assoc are holding their annual meeting on Sunday March 13 at the Arts & Crafts Centre at 7 p m Everyone welcome 27c-4708

The children of Oscar and Verna Epp invite you to join with them in celebrating their parents 25th wedding anniversary An open house will be held on Sun March 20, from 2 30 to 5 p m at the Tofield Legion Hall No gifts please 28c 4718

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MARCH 19 Bingo at Bush Hall sponsored by Beaverhill Family Centre at 8 p m 28c 4728

BINGO at Tofield Legion Hall Wed Mar 9 7 30 p m 28L 4726

A SHOWER will be held for Colleen Teske (bride elect of David Sears) in the Tofield United Church Sat Mar 12/83 8 p m 27p 4697

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WOMEN'S AGLOW fellowship meeting Monday March 14 Tofield Legion 6 30 p m Luncheon will be served please confirm your attendance by calling before March 11 663 3633 or 663 2455 27c 4731

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs at 8 30 p m Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662 2707 Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs of the month 45tfn 3211

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DEATHS

WATT David, of Tofield Alta., died on Feb 19 1983 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 46 years
David was born on March 20, 1936 at Kelvington Sask At the age of 8 he moved to Calgary He was married to Alberta Woolliams on Aug 2 1957 In 1964 they moved to a farm near Tofield David enjoyed life and loved being with people
Survivors include wife Alberta, 3 daughters Bonnie Lynda (Mrs Dean Kope) Christy his parents Charlie and Clarice Watt of Carbon 1 sister Kathleen Bishop of Hussar 1 nephew 4 nieces a host of relatives, and friends
Funeral services were held Tues Feb 22 1983 at 2 00 p m in Tofield United Church with Rev D Newell officiating
Interment followed in Tofield Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 26

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends relatives and neighbours for the cards flowers visits fruits and gifts during my stay at the University Hospital God bless you all
–Helen Karenko 28p-4695

Sincere thanks and appreciation to all our neighbours friends and relatives for their support during the recent loss of our husband and dad
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The Nichols family 26c 4720

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden intends to expropriate an easement comprising of lands described in Schedule A hereto for access to water rights owned by the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden

THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
Section 6 (1) and (2)
1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation
2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land or the estate or interest therein is fair sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority
Section 10 (1) and (2)
1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8 subsection (2) within 21 days of service upon him of the notice of intention and
b) in any other case within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention
2) The notice of objection shall state.
a) the name and address of the person objecting.
b) the nature of the objection,
c) the grounds upon which the objection is based and
d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting
Any person affected by the proposed expropriation need not serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve this right to have the amount of compensation payable by the Land Compensation Board or the Court of Queens Bench, as the case may be
THE approving authority is the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Holden, whose address is Box 357 HOLDEN, Alberta
Dated the 30 day of December, A.D., 1982
THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
Nick Shihinski Mayor
Christine B Mackay Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"
Firstly The most northeasterly 10 metres in perpendicular width throughout all that portion of the NE ¼ Sec 5-49 15 W4th lying southeast of filed Plan 2865 E O
Secondly All that portion of the N W ¼ Sec 4-49-15-W4th bounded as follows on the southwest by the northeast limit of Plan 2775 H W on the northeast by a line drawn parallel to and perpendicularly distant 10 metres northeasterly from the said northeast limit on the east by the westerly boundary of Plan [illegible] C.F. and on the west by the west boundary of the said quarter section
Excepting thereout all mines and minerals
28c

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE
In the estate of JOHN "J" WALL late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 30th day of November 1982
Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 11 day of April, 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them
Brout Gaffney Watson & Galbraith
2170 10123 99th Street
Edmonton Alberta
T5J 3H1 28

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE
In the estate of WILLIAM MITCHELL McCAGHERTY late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 24th day of October 1982
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Long Grain, 907 g
Sunspun Rice 87¢

92 gram tins
Fortune Sardines 2/89¢

Fortune, 340 gram
Corned Beef 1.55

Fortune, 398 mL
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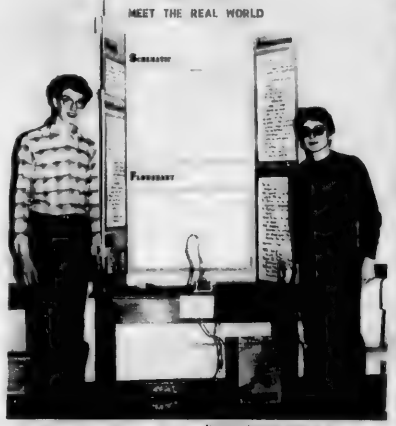

Computer whizzes

Dale Lutz and Russell Giebelhaus obviously have superior intellect if it takes that to comprehend the workings of a computer. The two youths took top honours in the A division of the County Science Fair. The project was a detailed look into the world of computers

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Holden Chamber is busy

Members and interested persons turned out in full force to hear Ken Hancock, from Alberta Tourism and Small Business, address the March dinner meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hancock spoke enthusiastically on the Management Assistance Program that the Holden Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring for interested members.

The program, set-up through the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, has successfully assisted over 3000 Alberta small businesses.

The businesses that register, receive consulting expertise from private consulting firms, who meet with the businessmen on their territory, and attempt to assist them in solving any problem areas they may have. A small registration fee of $20.00 will be charged and interested businesses are urged to contact Ron Mulick, Co-ordinator, at 985-3635, immediately.

A free workshop on energy conservation will be held in the Holden Community Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed and presented by the Alberta Energy Conservation Branch, with the main purpose being to reduce rising utility costs.

In other business, Chamber members voted overwhelmingly to support the crow rate.

Agriculture Chairman Howard Sawers will be setting-up an ad hoc committee to gather information on rising costs of farm operation.

The committee will report back to the Chamber with the intention of presenting resolutions on agriculture to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting in May, 1983.

Representatives to a Chamber leadership workshop, scheduled for Vegreville on March 15th will be Sharon Gill and Bobbie Schweitzer.

Directional signs for the Holden Campground and Recreation Grounds were discussed with the Village Council and Chamber representative, Ken Sharpe, reported that progress was being made.

A date of April 13th was confirmed by chairman, Sharon Gill, for the Community Welcome Pot-Luck Supper. Plans will be finalized in the near future for this new event.

Secretary, Christine Mackay, reported that 17 to 20 service groups had responded to letters requesting their participation in Holden's 75th anniversary homecoming slated for August, 1984. The Chamber representative will be Ken Sharpe, Bill Dery and Christine Mackay.

The annual Christmas dinner-dance has been set for December 3rd and the band will be booked.

Election for the 1983 directors were held with Marlor Samotish, Mel Hess, Paul Therriault and Sharon Gill filling the positions.

Bobbie Schweitzer reported on the Future of Holden School Committee relating the progress of the committee.

President Matt Heltrich reminded the members that the next meeting is a work meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 5th in the Community Hall.

Firemen help

Members of the Tofield Fire Department were among many who lent pride in the recent contribution of $735,000 to the Burn Unit. The money was raised by various Edmonton Firemen and marks the sixth year the firefighters have given money to this worthwhile cause.

Each year the Tofield Fire Department also makes a contribution to the Burn Unit and as fire fighters they can appreciate the severity of burns. Of the $735,000 collected, $500,000 will be set aside with annual interest to be matched by the Province of Alberta to establish an endowed professorship dedicated to the treatment, teaching and research related to burn injuries. The professorship will be known as the Firefighters Chair in Burns.

The Firefighters Burn Treatment Society estimates that firefighters in and around the City of Edmonton donated in excess of $50,000 man hours of volunteer time to make this donation possible.

In a somewhat related matter, members of the Tofield Fire Department have been asked by Gaetz Edmonton counterparts to take part in this year's Klondike Days Dunk Tank. Every year firemen allow themselves to be dunked, at the fairgrounds, in an effort to raise money for the burn unit.

Tofield wants landfill

by Lesley Primeau

The Town of Tofield Council in a letter drafted recently, has asked the County of Beaver Council to reconsider their opposition to a proposed regional L-fill.

At the last regular meeting of County Council, the by-law necessary was defeated by a 4-3 margin.

The passing of this by-law would have allowed the Department of Environment to do a feasibility study on land outside of Ryley. Tests must be made to determine whether the land is suitable for a regional landfill.

A regional landfill provides that the provincial government purchase the land, build the necessary facility and provide all ammenities needed to make the project viable. The municipalities would pay the operating costs on a shared basis. Before Tofield, Ryley and Holden can progress with a feasibility study the County must concur.

The proximity to the proposed hazardous waste treatment facility was brought up as a negative factor for the landfill. County Council felt there were other considerations that

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Science Fair held

The Holden School Science Fair was held recently. Forty-eight students from grades 4-12 participated, exhibiting a variety of projects.

The winners were high school - first - Dale Lutz and Russell Giebelhaus.

Junior high group projects - first - Joyce Lutz and Judy Grinde; second - Sheri Couch and Sandra Ludwig; third - Tina Seide and Sandy Wilkinson.

Junior high individual projects - first - Betty Snook; second - Irvin Albrecht; third - Dan Young.

Elementary group projects - first - Roxanne Methosh and Kathy Laube; second - Lana Seide and Shala Schweitzer; third - Kathy Gibson and Lori Kraus.

Elementary individual projects - first - Alana Gesellbauki; second - Wesley Kowalchuk; third - Deidre Lakawiecki.

The winners advanced to the County Science Fair held in Ryley on Feb. 28.

County winners will advance to the Regional Science Fair in Edmonton.

B champs

All the way to Spirit River the Tofield Curling Team went and returned victorious. Coach Jim Allen stands with Brent Eglauer, Lorna Vollmer, Blair Neufeld and Vonita Eglauer who went undefeated in county bonspiel and zone bonspiels and lost only one in provincial playoff action. Tofield went on to win the B event championship and with that the congratulations of their schoolmates.

Lesley Primeau photo

Tighter trusts

Weeks of reporting has filled Canadians with what they thought were all the grisly details with respect to mismanagement of trust funds in the Crown Trust affair in Ontario, coupled with speculation that affairs weren't all in order in the cases of Greymac Trust, Seaway Trust, and possibly Kilderkin Trust, as well.

Investigators probing into the tangled affairs of the companies suggested that large numbers of Seaway's investments were grossly undersecured, that depositors in the firm were seriously underprotected, and that large amounts of funds seemed to have been used in anything but a trustworthy manner.

Now comes word that the Ontario government has also placed Greymac Trust under receivership, following Crown. Both, it may be noted, had been owned by the same man, who was attempting to merge the two companies prior to the government's sudden intervention.

It should be pointed out, too, this intervention came about not because of any concern over the lack of security, or the probity of investments, but simply because of major concern that the sudden sale and resale four times of a number of apartments, (so that rents could be raised) seemed to lack credibility, and indeed, indicated the possibility of collusion or conspiracy.

Much to her credit, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Connie Osterman moved immediately to freeze Alberta-based assets of Crown once problems with Crown were announced, with the idea of saving Alberta depositors as far as possible.

Possibly it's too early to tell what impact Crown's troubles will have on its operations here. Possibly it's too early to know how much, if anything, Alberta depositors will lose. Possibly Ontario papers don't even know about the company's operations here, or think that they figure very large into the overall picture. Regardless, we have heard no further word of the outcome in Alberta, or its effects on Alberta depositors . . . or borrowers.

But surely it more than points the need for changes in the laws governing trusts. Surely it should be illegal for any one owner to hold more than ten percent of a trust, as is the case with the chartered banks. There may be a need for grandfather clauses, but surely it is not in the best interests of the country, of its business operations or its people to see multi-million dollar trusts, even into the billions, in the hands of one or two people, such as the Belzbergs in Vancouver, the Allards (no longer involved) in Edmonton, the Rosenbergs in Toronto, or several other names well known to many Canadians.

We're not suggesting by any means these people are involved in illegal or immoral operations. But the opportunity is there, where it should not be.

Crown Trust was an old, established, highly regarded and broadly held firm for many years. But through dint of astute acquisition, it was gradually turned into the instrument of one man . . . to do with, basically, as he wished. Sure, there are government requirements, audits, guarantees, inspections, balances and distributions. But they're not sufficiently frequent or stringent that a skillful manipulator cannot work around them.

Government regulations and caveats and fiats in cases like these can never be as effective as the insistence that ownership and control be widely spread, even though it might well be possible for ten trusts each to be owned by the same ten people, a circumstance which doesn't seem all that inconceivable in light of manipulations these days.

Past Time Pastimes

by [illegible]

March 4, 1871 - One day after British Columbia joined Canada, Prime Minister MacDonald appointed Stanford Fleming to conduct surveys west of Thunder Bay to determine the best possible railway route. Fleming's main task was to find a suitable pass through the Rocky Mountains. In total, Fleming surveyed six possible routes. The Yellowhead Pass, now used by the CNR, had the easiest grades. However, the southern Kicking Horse Pass was chosen, for two reasons. One consideration was a possible Russian-British war. The major consideration was the desire to have an east-west railline close to the border with the United States. This would prevent the Americans from building raillines northward into Canada.

March 5, 1496 - King Henry VII of England granted John Cabot a charter to conduct a voyage across the Atlantic Ocean and to raise the English flag over, and acquire "dominion, title, and jurisdiction over these towns, castles, islands and mainlands so discovered." In the subsequent voyage, Cabot landed near Cape Breton in Nova Scotia.

March 7, 1778 - Captain-Navigator James Cook sighted the Oregon coast. Cook, a British explorer, was in charge of an expedition sent to explore the Pacific Ocean. Cook sailed up the British Columbian coast in the ships Discovery and Resolution, and disproved the existence of the Strait of Anian, a mythical water route connecting the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

[redacted] closely to discover that most of the world's problems, (outside of nature's destruction) are brought about by wilful man (as well as more than a few women!) Since man discovers his free will at an early age, he begins to make choices. The child chooses to eat his vegetables or throw them on the floor! The teenager decides whether or not to accept the stick of pot or not! The adult with his free will decides whether he is go-[redacted] money and success — or be satisfied with home, hearth, loving family and simple sustenance.

The world would indeed be a different place if man had been created without free will, superior intelligence and speech. Under such circumstances, our instincts would be programmed, our desires dulled and our ambition confined to feeding ourselves and finding a dry spot to sleep. Oh, we would procreate — as do the animals — with programmed instincts and a programmed time for such activities.

To be sure, man was created the highest form of life inasmuch that he was given control of himself. That man made a mess of this creation is not the Creator's fault, but man's. The animal that stalks and springs upon a victim bears no blame because he has no free will to dictate pity, compassion or kindness. Yet anyone who has been served by a faithful dog might argue that the animal kingdom is thereby better off. By the same token, a rosebud that simply sits and grows is better off still, if being tended is the be-all and end-all of existence. But it is the free will of man and all of its hope, struggle and aspirations that affords him the opportunity to grow and develop as a supreme creation. The trouble is, man takes his free will for granted, now knowing the emotional, physical and mental limitations of the animal. Man's will, rather than being a yardstick for what is the better choice, has developed into little more than the wilfulness of self interest, self satisfaction and often self destruction. It makes one wonder what might happen if the animal kingdom inherited the earth. Programmed for mere survival of the species, it might be a little more peaceful and a lot less greedy! But it wasn't intended that way. It was intended that man be given the opportunity to acquire the glory of the stars!

Mainstream Canada

At the moment it's a consumers' market

By W. Roger Worth

These are heady days for Canadian consumers. While companies large and small are earning reduced profits or losing money, competition among the participants for the consumer dollar is downright cut-throat as they attempt to maintain sales.

Yet Canadians have been slow to react, putting away their hard earned cash as they save for a rainy day. In fact, Canadians are now saving about 12 percent of personal income, up from 6 percent only 10 years ago.

One reason, of course, is the high interest rates that have provided a very real incentive for people to save rather than spend. But rates are coming down. Last year, for example, the interest rate on Canada Savings Bonds was 19-1/2 percent. This year's rate is 12 percent.

A more fundamental reason for the increased savings, though, may be the same fear and uncertainty in business that has created bargain-basement prices in the market place. With more than 1.5 million unemployed and new layoff announcements appearing daily, Canadians have now become conditioned to the fact that they could be jobless in months to come.

Still, it really is a buyers' market, and consumers would be wise to shop around, seeking the most competitive prices. In their search, they shouldn't neglect the smaller shops that may not look like they can compete with the huge department stores, but in fact may have the best prices in town.

Many consumers may not realize it, but they are also picking up food at fire-sale prices. Someone, of course, has to pay. And in this instance it's the farmers and fishermen who are earning very little for their efforts, or in fact losing money on every pound of produce they sell. This can't go on forever, but while it lasts, consumers are winners.

Again, in housing, the consumer is "king" (or "queen"). House prices have dropped dramatically in most areas of the country, and mortgage rates are down six or seven percentage points in the last year or so. In addition, the federal government is offering a $3,000 grant on the purchase of a new house, as well as to first time home buyers. Some provincial governments are also subsidizing mortgage rates on homes.

All of this underscores the point that things are not entirely bad. While the recession has created a huge army of unemployed, it has also sparked the heated competition that produces bargain prices, which is at least something.

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Green thumbs

Gary Cormack and Barry Petros have excelled to the point whereby their friends may now refer to them as 'green thumbs'. The boys entered the County Science Fair and won the B category with their project on plant development.

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Our Heritage

OUR HERITAGE
by Mary E. Sanford

The shadows are now getting long, dear friends
We are nearing the end of the road.
The wonderful things we have known, on the way,
To cheer us and lighten the load.
Our pathway led far, over valley and plain,
The obstacles met, but bolstered our aim,
To press on, to the end of the day.

Some hills were steep, they were hard to climb,
They taxed all our strength and our will.
Oh, how we rejoiced, and enjoyed the expanse,
As we stood on the top of the hill.
Our days have been varied,
We learned thru them all,
To grin, and to bear,
And at last, stand tall.
Just now, we are waiting to reap the reward,
Of failures, and victories too,
We cannot retrace, for life is a race,
That challenges all that we do.

Town of Tofield . . .

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had to be taken into account.

John Warner, councillor for division seven, stated that in light of the fact the west end of the county produces most of the garbage and waste, a landfill site should be located in closer proximity to the County of Strathcona. Warner mentioned that the County of Strathcona had prepared a study which sited several locations within the county that would possibly be suitable and thought perhaps it was time for the County of Beaver to enter into serious negotiation with the County of Strathcona for joint use.

The Town of Tofield feels that the shoulder requires urgent consideration in view of the fact that the present landfill will no longer be usable by summer. Tofield is placed in the position of finding an alternative to their landfill by that time.

The County Council is expected to deal with the matter at the next regular meeting slated for March 11.

Use caution when handling animals

by Tracy Hansen
Alberta Farm Safety Branch

"The ox and lamb kept time pa-rum-pa-pum-pum" is a line from a carol that describes docile animals hovering adoringly over the baby Jesus.

However, since farm animals seldom behave as predictably as this, caution should always be used when handling them to avoid injuries.

Calm and deliberate speech should be used to avoid startling or angering an animal. And remember, gentle handling achieves better cooperation than rough handling or abuse, because animals will always remember rough treatment and act accordingly.

Only people with plenty of strength and experience should handle a large animal, and children should be warned to stay away.

Children need to be instructed on how to treat animals. They should be taught not to reach into pens to feed or tease animals, and to never try to approach a mother animal with her young.

Every year people are injured by farm animals in accidents that could have been prevented. By following the above safety tips from the Alberta farm safety branch injuries can be prevented and your family kept safe for the holiday season.

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Calvin Bennett's project on which glue is really the best earned him first place honours in the C category of the recently held County Science Fair Over fifty county students took part in the annual competition y b photo

4-H has plans

by Lori Brown

On March 2nd, members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club met at the Arts and Crafts room of the Tofield Arena

Members decided to take part in the highway clean-up on May 7th

A 'fun gym night' at the school is planned for March 25th beginning at 7 30 p m.

It was decided to invite the members of the Crafts and Laughs 4-H Club to the gym night

The tour to see the calves was planned for April 23rd. We will meet at Marshall Elamak's at 10 a.m., have lunch at the Charles Rays farm and end the tour at the Howard Brown farm where a practice judging will be held

A clipping and grooming demonstration will also be held

The Tofield Beef Club will hold the County public speaking competition in the United Church basement on March 13th.

Curlers win

A long line of winning bonspiels led the Tofield School mixed team to the Provincial High School curling championships held this past weekend in Spirit River

The team, Brent Eglauer, Lorna Voltner, Blair Neufeld and Vanita Eglauer came home having won the B event, placing fourth in overall standings.

Tofield started their winning ways at the county bonspiel by defeating Ryley and Viking.

They attended the area playoffs held in Coronation and were undefeated against Consort and Sedgewick.

Zone playoffs were held in Bawlf and again, Tofield remained undefeated

Stan Voltner of Tofield drove the team to Spirit River in a seven-hour drive

Tofield lost their first game against Austin O'Brien of Edmonton and proceeded to win subsequent games in the B event. Their last game was played against Beaverlodge.

On the final day in Spirit River, the team was awarded their crests for placing fourth in the province.

Accompanying the team were Mr. and Mrs. Eglauer, Mr. and Mrs Neufeld, Mr. and Mrs. Voltner and the team's winning coach, Jim Allan.

Satellites lead

The semi-finals in the Beaverhill Hockey League could be over this week.

Tofield Satellites and Mundare have taken solid leads in their respective semi-final series.

Satellites have put Ryley's backs to the wall with a 3-0 lead in that best of seven series while Mundare leads Lamont two games to none.

Tofield and Ryley will meet tonight (Thursday) in Tofield with Ryley as the home team.

If Tofield wins, the series is over and the Satellites will advance to the league finals.

If Ryley wins, the teams will meet again in Tofield on Saturday night. If it is required, game six will be played in Tofield on Tuesday night.

Satellites won the open 8-6 in a close encounter and then proceeded to post easy 8-3 triumphs in the next two games as they took a stranglehold lead in the series.

Mundare tripped Lamont 9-6 in the opener of that series and on Tuesday night, posted a 7-3 victory

Game three goes tonight (Thursday) in Mundare with the fourth game in Lamont on Saturday. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played in Mundare on Tuesday

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a family supper served in the Tofield Legion Hall on March 18 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club are holding a pot-luck supper and cards evening in Beaverhill Community Hall on Saturday at 7 p.m

There will be an Easter ham bingo in Bruce Community Hall on March 18 at 8 p m

There will be a free energy saving workshop in Holden Community Hall on Tuesday at 7 30 p m

Holden Skating Club will present Music Review in the Holden Arena on Sunday at 2 30 p.m.

A family variety concert will be held in the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The annual waffle day and bake sale in Ryley Lutheran Church dining room will be held on Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m

1st Ryley Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, are holding a tea and sale of baked goods and crafts in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday, from 2-4:30 p.m.

Beaverhill Light Horse will hold its annual meeting in the Arts and Crafts Centre on Monday at 7 p.m.

There will be a St. Patrick's dance in Lindbrook Hall on March 18.

Tofield Girl Guides are holding a St. patrick's tea and doll show in the Community Hall on Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

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COLUMBUS WHEAT

Demand for Columbus wheat seed is expected to be heavy when the new high-yielding variety goes on sale at Prairie seed outlets this fall.

The SeCan Association, distributors of the new hard, spring variety, had hoped to have adequate seed to meet the demand for 1983 planting, but frost cut into the harvest. There will be enough, however, to plant about 5 percent of Prairie wheat acreage.

Once farmers have experienced its higher yeild, disease and rust resistance and its ability to withstand weathering without sprouting, SeCan is confident that Columbus will quickly replace Neepawa as the major wheat variety grown on the Prairies Extensive tests underway since 1975 have shown that Columbus will consistently out-yield Neepawa by 3 to 5 percent.

"The West Discovers Columbus" is the catchy slogan SeCan has come up with to promote the new variety, although the Association is confident that the grain will sell itself The word is already out on the benefits of Columbus and seed dealers don't expect to have enough seed to meet the demand

Dr K.H. Tipples, director of research for the Canadian Grain Commission, says that the sprouting and weathering resistance of Columbus means that farmers can expect to save a grade - A CWRS-2 perhaps instead of a CWRS-3 - in wet harvesting conditions

The benefits of Columbus will go beyond the farm to the export market where its low alpha-amylase content will make it more attractive than other varieties, particularly in the Japanese and British markets. Alpha-amylase is an enzyme that affects the baking quality Buyers in Britain and Japan have been critical of what they consider unacceptable alpha-amylase activity in wheat. Columbus is the latest in a long line of successful grain varieties developed by Dr. Barrie Campbell and his team of plant breeders at Agriculture Canada's Winnipeg Research Station.

"Farmers will see the benefits of Columbus in yield and the chance of getting a better grade because of its resistance to sprouting," Dr. Campbell explained. "Farmers won't be able to see the higher quality, but it will be reflected in better markets."

Dr Campbell, who has been at the Winnipeg Research Station for 33 years, has been involved in the development and introduction of seven new wheat varieties.

Work on Columbus began back in 1969 with Neepawa and RL-4137 as parents and using the back-cross method RL-4137 is an experimental variety that was never licensed, but had good dormacy Six crosses were made between 1969 and 1971 and then the next nine years were spent refining and testing the new variety. It was licensed in 1980, but it has taken until now to multiply the seed to marketable quantities

In all areas where early maturity is not a prime consideration, Columbus is expected to set new standards for CWRS wheat. It is two to three days later in maturity than Neepawa.

Pamphlets describing the new variety, and listing its qualities for each of the three Prairie provinces, are available from all SeCan members.

SeCan was established in 1976 as an agency to promote and market publicly-developed plant varieties and to ensure that newly-licensed varieties are increased rapidly and made available to farmers. Its membership includes some 100 seed firms and 1,500 seed growers Agriculture Canada and all provincial Agriculture Departments except Newfoundland are also involved.

The promotional program for 1983 will cover 27 varieties, 14 of which - including Columbus - are being promoted for the first time.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

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Attending the 8th annual ski retreat at Fernie, B.C. the past week were Rev and Mrs. Lee Woolery, Heather, Shauna and Jodi and 24 youths and 13 chaperons from Bawlf-Zion and Skudesness Churches.

Congratulations to Owen Ligard, Grade One son of Don and Marilyn Ligard who was the winner of the Name the Playground contest held in Holden for the new facility, set for construction in June and Owen's winning name - the "Hide-a-way" will likely adorn the playground. He was presented with a digital pen watch.

Tom Bruce, Murray Farness, and Archie Brown were supper guests with the Chester Ferre.

At the Sunday services at Zion Church, Travis Robert, infant son of Vernon and Kathleen Hovland, was baptized by Rev. Lee Woolery Sponsors were Earl and Bonnie Halldorson.

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Meeting the challenge

Meeting it head on as a matter of fact. This little goalie obviously feels it is time to get right out there and take control of that puck. At least that way he won't have to worry about who has it. There was some excellent Miley Mite action in Tofield this past weekend. Lesley Primeau photo

Farmers are responsible

... for living standards

As Canadians, we don't need to be told we are fortunate to enjoy the standard of living we do. But how many Canadians stop to ask why? How come we're so fortunate?

The answer is found in one word: agriculture.

Human beings have some essential needs that must be met every day. The most critical of these is food. If our basic nutritional requirements aren't met, our bodies weaken, we become susceptible to disease and our zest for life is reduced.

In some parts of the world, the daily quest for food is a full-time occupation. Not so here. It takes us so little effort to provide ourselves with food, we have time and money left over to pursue other aspects of life - those aspects of life which give us enjoyment.

The average Canadian spends only 15 per cent of his income on food. In Europe, residents of some countries must spend twice as much of their income on food. In Spain the figure is 30 per cent and in the United Kingdom and Italy, 31 per cent.

In third world countries, food costs are often the single highest expense consumers have. In South Korea, food takes 46 per cent of the average income; in Sri Lanka, 55 per cent and in India, 60 per cent.

Canadians enjoy inexpensive and abundant food because of the high productivity of our agricultural industry. Through the past several decades, agricultural technology has made amazing strides forward. New machinery, new farming techniques, fertilizer and chemicals, improved animal and plant breeding have all contributed to increases in productivity.

As a result of modernization, agricultural productivity per person hour has increased at twice the rate of that in other industries. In 1885, one Canadian farmer produced enough to feed himself and two others. Now, almost a century later, a single farmer feeds himself and 67 others, an increase of over 30 fold.

Our nation is one of only four countries in the world that are not exporters of food products. It's significant that those four countries have some of the highest standards of living in the world.

In Canada during the 1980s, agriculture generates and affects 40 per cent of the nation's gross national product (GNP), yet only four per cent of the work force is directly employed in farmwork. Agriculture's efficiency extends a long way into the economy.

Growing our food is only the beginning of a chain of events which eventually sees our food into the supermarkets. After a crop is harvested, it must be transported, processed, packaged, sent to a wholesaler and finally delivered to the shelves of a grocery store. Through the process, jobs and dollars are generated - jobs and dollars that total 40 per cent of all economic activity in Canada.

The way a dollar works its way through the economy is referred to as the multiplier effect. One dollar spent in one place gets spent again and again, and in the process several dollars worth of goods and services are added to the economy. Every dollar spent in the construction industry adds $2.00 to the GNP. In the petroleum industry, one dollar adds about $3.00 to the economy. In agriculture, that same one dollar generates $7.00 as it spreads through the economy.

While only a small percentage of Canadians actually farm the land, the effect of those few has far reaching implications for all of us.

Because most of us don't have to farm our own plot of land to produce our food, the Canadian labor force is available to produce a vast array of other products and services. So many of the good things in our life - cars, good homes, holidays, art, music, fine architecture - are available to us because of our rich land resource and the people who cultivate, plant and harvest it.

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Use reconstituted milk powder instead of fluid milk in cooking to "stretch" fluid milk. Buying plain yogurt and flavoring it yourself with fruit, nuts or frozen juice concentrate not only saves money but cuts back on calories too. Try substituting yogurt or cottage cheese as a base for vegetable dips instead of sour cream, a product too high in fat to be classified in any food group.

Choose plain whole grain or enriched cereals and flavor them yourself with fruit and spices. Ready to eat cereals usually cost 2 to 3 times as much as those you cook yourself.

Generally your best citrus fruit buy is frozen orange or grapefruit concentrate. By choosing vegetables like celery and carrots for snacks rather than fruit you can cut your snack cost in half.

When cooking vegetables, cook just until fork tender to minimize nutrient loss. Steam, bake or microwave vegetables in larger pieces and in a small amount of water to retain vitamins and minerals.

Because meat is our most expensive food item, it makes sense to find ways of cutting costs. One way, is to base only four meals a week on meat. Think in terms of using more alternates such as fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried peas and lentils regularly in your menus.

The key to eating nutritionally is eating a variety of foods from the four food groups. In the long run your good health is more than worth any grocery bill. We must eat well to feel well.

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ROY NICHOLS, 93, PASSES

Roy Nichols was born in Ontario, March 15, 1890 and passed away at Tofield Hospital on Feb. 24, 1983 at the age of 93 years.

He moved with his family to Irma in 1910 and farmed in Saskatchewan for many years at Langham and Prince Albert areas.

In 1965 he moved to Holden and was married to Katherine Gorrie June 12, 1965. He was a resident of Holden until the time of his death.

He is survived by his loving wife, Katherine, one son Herman of Ponoka; two step sons Norman Gorrie of Osoyoos, B.C. and Ralph Gorrie of Vegreville; six grandchildren, nine step grandchildren; two brothers and a host of relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Ruby, in 1964. Funeral services Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. at Holden United Church with Rev. Dan Newell officiating. Organist Mrs. Innes Reil of Ryley. Interment at the South Hill Cemetery at Prince Albert, Sask.

Pallbearers from this area were Lawrence Hovland and Ed Knudsen from Holden were Albin Lukawiecker, John Girczyc, Peter [illegible] and Wyman Lockhart.

Coffee fellowship in the United Church basement. Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. in charge of all arrangements. Supper was served at the Nichols' home for family, pallbearers and close friends.

Congratulations to Treva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nordby, Ryley South, who received her diploma as an R.N., from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

Farmers are happy that a new Wheat Pool elevator is to be constructed soon in Bawlf.

Many are playing The Camrose Canadian bingo.

Willie Kurger visted his sister Annie Thomas and husband Monday at Bruderheim.

A new water well was drilled at Vic Blades'.

Dean Bruce was fishing at Dried Meat Lake on Saturday with Chester and Valerie Forre and caught many fish.

RED CROSS MONTH

This month - March - is Red Cross month. The volunteer canvassers realize we have something very special to give - our time. There are 800 branches across the country. It supplies blood free to those who need it. The canvassers will be knocking on your door soon! Our quota $550.

Sunday guests in Camrose with Martin and Grace Bruce were Chester, Valerie and Beverly Forre.

Vikings plan school

Young hockey enthusiasts between the ages of seven and 17 will have the opportunity to participate in the Camrose Lutheran College Viking Hockey School, coach Mike Johnston announced last week.

The school is a two-week intensive course beginning on Aug. 14 at the Camrose Recreation Centre.

Johnston said they decided to go with one continuous two-week program because a one-week session just isn't long enough to teach all the necessary skills.

"In order for the students to get the maximum benefit from the program we have developed, it will take two weeks," the head coach said.

Although anyone can register, the school will accommodate only 130 students. The students are divided up into increments of two years, Johnston said.

The coaching roster, which has yet to be finalized, may include Level 5 coach Bill Stern and former Viking and Washington Capital Jim Ofrim.

Johnston said activities include two on-ice sessions per day, dryland physical education classes and theory plus recreational soccer and football games.

Students will play one hockey game per week. A session every second day will concentrate on power skating or goal-tending, Johnston added.

The school will also feature an "elite" group session in the evenings for students between 15 and 17. Johnston said this would give them a chance to work during the day and participate in the school.

The coach said the instructors will be keeping a close watch on the best 25 players who they will try to nurture into university or Junior A.

The $210 entry fee should be an added attraction because it is less than what most other schools charge, Johnston said.

Students who are from out of the Camrose area can obtain room and board at the college.

The school will also be held in conjunction with a summer recreational hockey league. Persons who join the league may register as individuals or as a team.

Anyone seeking further information is asked to contact Mike Johnston at 672-1141.

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Wayne Easter, President, National Farmers Union
Ken Stickland, Commodity Coalition
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VARIETIES AND DISEASES UPDATE
March 14, 1983
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Cereal and Oilseed Varieties
Common Crop Diseases and Their Control
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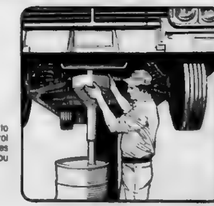
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Ag display

This was just one of many displays presented for viewing at the annual Food For Though put on by the District Agriculture office and the Agricultural Service Board. There were guest speakers who spoke on Farm Safety, Anhydrous Ammonia, Proper use of Pesticides, Electrical Hazards and Farm Insurance. The day's events were very well attended. Lesley Primeau photo

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Ruddick

The February meeting of the Creche Centre was held recently. The financial report showed the centre in a good standing. Profits from the two February valued drives was excellent. Another is planned for March 18th.

The annual spring bazaar was discussed and tickets distributed on the raffle of a quilt and shawls for first draw.

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The Community League is sponsoring a spring dance on April 9th in the hall. Ian Ratcliffe is convenor with help from Grant Wilson and Glen Lawrence.

Leona and Gerry Kluwe are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born on February 26th. She comes to Mom and Anne. Proud grandparents are Bill and Vi Reddick.

Bill and Vi Reddick spent the weekend visiting near Devon giving cousins Carrel and Verne Monson a helping hand on their new home.

Funeral services were held on March 2nd for Mrs. Rachel Barnes who passed away in the Allen Gray Auxiliary Hospital on Feb. 26th. She was the widow of the late Walter Barnes who was a pioneer of the Ministik District.

She is survived by six daughters, Vivian Clarke and Kathleen MacLean of Edmonton, Norah Blacburn of Victoria, B.C., Betty Dunn of Calgary, Muriel Miller of Whitecourt and Sheila Campbell of Glasgow, Scotland; nineteen grandchildren; and fifteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Highlands United Church in Edmonton and interment was in Westlawn Memorial Cemetery.

Those who knew her were saddened to hear of the passing of Maggie Hamilton on February 20 in Fort Macleod.

Margaret Catherine Murdoch was born on March 8, 1912 to Catherine and Steele Murdoch, pioneers of the area. She was the first baby to be born in the Ministik District.

She grew up here and took all her schooling in Ministik School.

On February 17, 1933 she was united in marriage to Hector Hamilton of Fort Macleod.

In 1942, they moved to Fort Macleod to make their home and became the janitors of the schools there, until retirement five years ago.

She and Heck made a yearly visit each fall to this area to visit relatives and friends.

They had just recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family members present.

Maggie is survived by her husband Heck; three sons, Earl of Fort Macleod, Jack of Calgary and Ken of Golden, B.C.; two daughters, Dorothy Murfitt of Bentley and Marjorie Moore of Edmonton; 11 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters, Jean Rowland of Ministik and Sarah Waters of Edmonton and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Catherine and Steele Murdoch; a brother, Steele; a sister, Maude; and an infant daughter, Lillian.

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Worship & Sunday School
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Worship & Sunday School
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Ph. 662-3733
662-3784
Box 504, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

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WEDNESDAY
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9:00 a.m. –Sunday School
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11:00 a.m. –Sunday School
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11:00 a.m. –Worship Service

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Lamerton, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
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Pancake brunch

This just goes to show you that those in agriculture can cook. Have you ever seen such contented faces. The blueberry pancakes and sausages were the honorable. The cooks in the kitchen were kept busy for most of the day Lesley Primeau photo

primeau's play pen

Yesterday, which is still the day I will worry about tomorrow, five hours dropped into the office with a wonderful tin of cookies. The way to a girl's heart, her stomach and an extra thirty pounds or so . . . Shallot's you know what kind of a day I had . . . many wonderful people stopped in to my hello . . . . . but only I was not in the office as everyone else ate my cookies. But have no fear the equally charming and lovely Miss Dorothy married to the suave and debonair Mr. Bert sent down some great chocolate chip cookies . . . which I did not share . . . and Harriet Smiley gave me some delicious fudge so you see I can understand why I have to leave the county of beaver . . . I'm going to take a holiday at a fat farm ! ! ! When I went up to cover the lodge birthdays yesterday I was made an honourary lodge-brother . . . You know what? ? It sure is going to be hard to leave this place. I think when you establish Friendship as one of the ones I have I become increasingly diffi...ult to leave the next. For certain the reason I am leaving has nothing to do with the friendships I have been awarded everywhere. In fact I think I shall be hard pressed to find a community where I feel more welcome . . .

But south of this month main stuff . . . home down Friday afternoon to my hello . . . and don't forget the farmers market . . . I myself have to buy another carpet. We'll have a swell time . . . now the guy who invented swell had no idea that the word would be used in such context . . . on the other hand, generally found on the other side of the menu first . . . why invent such a word . . .

It appears to me that I have rattled on long enough about nothing . . . so I shall head back to the book . . . book . . . is this girl mental? ? I always read on Wednesdays . . . takes my mind off things . . .

Do try to have a pleasant and watch the sun returns . . . I should have known it would be impossible to leave . . .

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Chrystine is a patient in Viking Hospital, being admitted there on Tuesday of the last week.

Mrs. Bob Earlson and three children of Calgary arrived Thursday afternoon, spending a few days over the weekend with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Eric and visiting also with the Andrushys.

Mrs. Edna Brekstad and Melvin Fjeldstrom were visitors last week with Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen, in Daysland Hospital.

Mrs. Ewart had been a patient in Daysland Hospital after scalding her hand and leg.

Jim and Helen Zelmerlahn and Mrs. Ruby Beaton who are members of the Knee Square Dance Club, were to Camrose on Sunday afternoon to attend a square dance potluck supper.

Mrs. Frances Hansen who had been a patient for a week in Daysland Hospital, returned home on Friday afternoon.

The family variety night concert is being held tonight, (Thursday) in the Beaver Arts Center. There will be a varied program with talent from the Valley of Beaver taking part.

A cousin of Don Allen, George William Allen of Edmonton, passed away on February 24th at the age of 100 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, Richard of Wabamun; one sister, Miss Francis Allen of Vancouver; five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

St. Gregory's R.C. Parish of Holden are holding a cash bingo on March 13th in Holden Community Hall. There are $500 in cash prizes plus bonanza prizes. Coffee and refreshments will be served by the Playground committee.

A former Holden district resident, Mrs. Emily Kiernan of Edmonton passed away suddenly at home. She is survived by her husband, Jim; one daughter, Sharon at home; two brothers, Bill and Mick Laskoski of Holden; six sisters, Stella Wirad of Edmonton, Elizabeth Hunka of Sherwville, Agnes Parks of Vancouver, B.C., Rose Beatty of Woodstock, Ont., Helen Delaney of Daysland and Kate Meyer of Holden. She was predeceased by her son, Shawn, in 1969.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday in Howard and McBride's Chapel with Rev. Edward Purcell officiating.

The World Day of Prayer was held in Holden Ukrainian Catholic Church on Friday with ladies from the Ukrainian Catholic, St. Gregory's, Holden Lutheran and the United Church taking part in the service which was prepared by women of the Caribbean countries, their theme being "New Persons in Christ". The guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan (nee Gesson) of Camrose, a former Holden resident, speaking on the change this makes to one's life. Special music was rendered by Anne Faryna, Mary Ogrodnichi and Pearl Hubbard.

At the conclusion of the service, lunch was served by ladies of the hosting church.

Mrs. N.L. Campbell, who has been a resident of Holden for many years and previously on the farm now occupied by the Stolzwood family, coming there as a bride, is recovering from a severe illness since early December. She has been recuperating for the past several weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Ken Campbell in Leduc and is slowly regaining her strength but, owing to continued health problems (severe arthritis), has entered a nursing home in Leduc where she will make her home. Both, as she is usually known, will be greatly missed by many organizations in Holden.

Hastings Lake

by L. Penez

There was a good attendance at the Driving and Harnessing workshop put on by the Pleasure Horse Association on Sunday at which the monthly meeting was also held. It was decided to hold a cutter drive at the Rabbys' next Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

The Ladies' Club members will be going out for their annual dinner on Friday, when they will be honouring a Founder Member, Kathryn Peterson, now leaving to live in British Columbia. The March meeting of the Club is to be held on Thursday of next week at Margaret Berg's, and the topic will be weaving.

The Community Association monthly meeting will take place at the Hall next Wednesday evening, and the Playschool will be the main topic of discussion.

HOLDEN SKATING CLUB
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'Music Review'
Sunday, March 13th
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Birthday bunch

Celebrating a real St Paddy's day birthday were Agnes Haukedal, Edna Bailey, Mary Stinson, Maggie Peterson and Robert Stock. This birthday bunch was treated royally by the Ladies of the Eastern Star who celebrated with the wearing of the green. All members of the birthday bunch reside at the Tofield Lodge. Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

Don't you dare forget that the Tofield Girls Basketball team will see exciting zone action this Friday and Saturday. Their last couple of games were great and if you miss this chance to support the girls it will be on your conscience. They deserve to be cheered on in the same fashion that they win . . . wholeheartedly . .

Time has passed so quickly. Already the Gospel Church congregation has moved to their new church and now the Tofield Alliance has moved into their new home, the former Gospel Church. Pastor Don Miles reminds everyone they are in a new home now.

Welcome home Mr. Ken Kallal . . . you heard right. Ken Kallal has indeed been away from the farm. As a matter of fact he took a 12-day, 3000 mile cruise from Acapulco to Miami. Some of his friends think poor Ken never leaves the farm, but when he does!! Travelling aboard the Royal Odyssey Ken hit such tropical spots as San Blas, Cartagena and Jamaica. He had a wonderful time and was just sorry his friends didn't see him then. . .

Peter Brown, aka St. Peter (ha), aka 'meaner than Peter' recently enjoyed a short hiatus in the Tofield Hospital . . . now that's old news . . . what is new news is . . . guess who saw him his first night out . . . that's right . . . Ruth, dare I mention it . . . Ferguson . . . remember you heard it here first. . .

And it can no longr be any secret . . . March 17th is St. Paddy's day and right after that is the Legion Truck draw . . . if you don't get a ticket by Friday you will be S.O.L. . . and such a nice truck to have in your driveway. . .

..nd while you are in the mood to buy tickets . . . that grand Duchess . . . the extraordinary replicar . . . could be yours . . . Buy a ticket from the Tofield Lions . . . after all the money they make goes right back into community projects. . .

This is my last week for the around the town . . . if you have any tidbits for next week call me by Friday . . . let's have a really great time next making next week's list . . . bring in all your spare info and we'll just go to town. . .

Act protects farmers

Have you recently purchased a piece of farm equipment or had a pice of mechanical equipment installed in a farm building?

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In the case of a newly installed piece of mechanical equipment in a barn, the act states that the warranty period starts when the installation has been completed and the equipment is first used.

The provisions of a warranty that cover farm equipment require that it is made of good material, that it has been properly constructed from the points of view of design and workmanship and that it is in good working order. However, to be covered by the warranty the piece of equipment must be properly operated under reasonable conditions and it must be properly maintained.

The Farm Implement Act Administration also states that the purchaser of a piece of farm equipment must sign a sales contract which contains a complete description of the equipment and/or its components, its serial and model numbers as well as a description of the warranty.

If the contract involves more than one piece of equipment, it should show the purchase price of each piece and/or attachments. And it should state the horsepower of any motor or engine. Anyone who signs a contract to purchase a piece of farm equipment is not bound by the contract until it has been signed by the dealer or by an authorized representative of the dealer or until the purchaser has taken delivery of the equipment, whichever occurs first. If the purchaser takes delivery of the equipment, he does not have to have the contract approved by the dealer for it to come into force.

In the event that a new piece of equipment which has been properly maintained and used under reasonable operating conditions, fails to do its job satisfactorily during the first 10 days of its use, the purchaser should inform the vendor, the dealer and the minister of agriculture of this fact by registered mail. The vendor or the dealer must endeavor to make it perform satisfacorily within seven reasonable working days after having received this notice. If during this period the vendor or the dealer still cannot make the equipment work satisfactorily, he must provide the purchaser with a replacement within 48 hours.

Finally, the Farm Implement Act Administration requires all farm equipment dealers and vendors to be licensed and bonded. Hence, anyone who is purchasing new or used equipment in Alberta should make sure that the dealer from whom he plans to make his purchase holds a valid provincial license. Such a license will contain the inscription "Farm Implement Dealer's License".

Detailed information on the Farm Implement Act Administration can be obtained from Allen Krahn, Engineering and Rural Services Division Albertz Agriculture, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 5T6.

DAIRY SEMINARS

MARCH 15
Ryley Community Hall 10 - 3 pm
- Fluid & Market Share Quota Function & Price Determination of Milk
- Embryo Transplants
- Sire Selection – linebreeding, inbreeding.
- Heat Detection

MARCH 29
Viking Legion Hall 10 - 3 pm
- Economics of Feeding Dairy Cattle
- Partial Budget
- Purchase dairy concentrate or mix own.
- Purchase protein supplement or sell own roughage and purchase improved roughage
- Economic stage to cut hay or silage
- Other economic decisions for dairy producers

A session for the Dairy Ladies will be held on the 29!
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Eager beavers

They may be small, but they are for certain Mitey Mites. The little fellows played some great hockey over the weekend. Those on hand to witness this game enjoyed some good hockey and some real cute shenanigans. Little hockey stars are so cute. Lesley Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

by Lena Reil

Judy and Rick Hanson and girls were visiting Judy's grandparents, Johnny and Margaret Fish of Ryley, recently.

Don and Gwen Campbell arrived home on March 6, after they attended her brother-in-law's funeral in Victoria.

Helen Karenko is home and coming along nicely after having a cornea transplant.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson and children of Thorsby and the Laura Podrusny family were home to visit their mother, Kathleen Anderson in the Golden Manor and their dad who is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Martin Oscar Dahl, formerly of Ryley, passed away on February 25, age 68 years, in the Burnaby General Hospital. He served in the last war and was wounded. He is survived by sisters, Charlotte Jackson and Dorothy Moe of Vancouver, Margaret Martin of Portland, Oregon, Ethelyn Black of San Pedro, Calif., and Lucille Knudston of Ryley.

He was predeceased by his father Mons Dahl in 1963 and his mother, Lottie in 1969.

Memorial service was held on March 1 in Vancouver.

Dagny Jeinses is home from the hospital.

David Reil has been in the University Hospital for a few days, having a check-up.

On Saturday afternoon, Lori Cabush, daughter of Bud and Maxine Cabush and Mike Akister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Akister were united in marriage in the First Edmonton Missionary Church.

Later, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Lori's grandmother, Emma "(Heiem)" Reil, an aunt, Eileen Worthy and children, Kirsten and Geoffrey of Wheeneck, B.C., Elvera Reil, Glenn and Dianne Reil and Fannie Lysle of Tofield, Clara Vergette, Howard and Inez Reil and Lena Reil of Ryley attended the wedding.

Brenda Helgeland's granddaughter, Leanne and Karen of Viking, visited with her while their mother, Elda Heisler attended the teachers' convention in Edmonton last week.

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This week on the new book shelf, you will notice the novels Harper's Mother, by Wendy Simons, a New Zealand novel about a teenage girl and her unusual mother; The Jesus Boy by the Canadian author of The River Gets Wider, R.L. Gordon; and the Peking Payoff by Ian Stewart, a fast-paced intrigue set in the far East.

In a humourous vein, is How to Eat Like a Child; and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up by Delia Ephron. Anyone who has ever had anything to do with kids will recognize instantly, the various ploys and strategies used in such situations as How to Act after Being Sent to Your Room, or How to Hang Up the Telephone, and so on.

In the non-fiction category, you will find Letters of a Woman Homesteader by Elinore Pruitt Stewart, written over a period of years by a young widow, to a former employer, about her new life in Wyoming. By Jane E. Brody, the book You Can Fight Cancer and Win is a comprehensive guide to preventing, detecting, treating and surviving the disease. This book was written with the full cooperation of the American Cancer Society. Another Reader's Digest publication, Complete Guide to Needlework, is just as all-inclusive as others of their books. Many types of needle arts are explained in complete detail, from tatting and quilting to smocking and cutwork embroidery. Of course, standards like knitting, crochet, needlepoint and macrame are covered extensively. How-to's, illustrations, variations and projects are included for every topic.

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Lesley Primeau photo

Toros start playoffs

Playoffs in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League will open on Friday [illegible].

Tofield Toros will meet Bashaw in one best of five series while Bawlf and Round Hill will tangle in the other match-up.

Bawlf ended the regular schedule in first place and was followed by Bashaw, Tofield and Round Hill with Kingman and New Norway ending the schedule out of playoff contention.

[illegible] be found at the end of this story, a report on individual statistics won't be available until next week because of a missing [illegible].

Despite quite a few postponements during the season, league officials managed to get all games, except one, played by the past [illegible].

A contest between Bawlf [illegible] Bashaw did not have any [illegible] on the final standings [illegible] has been entered in the [illegible] as a tie.

Toros had a 1-1-1 record in [illegible].

Tofield and Bashaw battled to a 5-5 stalemate last Tuesday (March 1) when Tofield got two goals from Lasbeck and singles from Hendrikson, Gilbert and G. Borten.

In a game on Friday night, Tofield doubled Round Hill 6-3 when Hendrikson hit for a pair and singles were added by Dorman, Haycock, G. Borten and G. Olson.

In a game that decided second place, Bashaw blasted Tofield 9-4 with Toro markers coming from Gilbert, Haycock, Schmidt and Hendrikson.

Based on what happened during the regular schedule, the series between the Toros and Bashaw should be close.

In five regular league games, each team won twice and one game ended in a tie. The only edge that was observed came as Bashaw outscored Tofield in the five games by a slim 24-21 margin.

Friday's game will be played in Bashaw and the two teams will tangle in Tofield on Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Pitch-in and Keep Canada Beautiful

My Garden

by Mary E. Rustand

My garden is empty and bare,
White snow is melted away,
Much that I see of the past
Is withering, awaiting decay.
But under the sod there is life,
Slowly it peeps forth so green,
Happily basks in the sun,
Awakened at last from its dream.
The glory of life, as it clothes
The ground, the bush, the tree,
So varied the tints and the shapes,
A Master of Art I see.
Great joy and contentment I find
As I work in my garden so small
Join hands with the Giver of Life
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Palmer-Earling

Cherrie Crozier and Dale Lien announce the birth of a son Matthew Eberhard Hugh Lien born Feb. 27 at the Royal Alex Hospital, Edmonton.

Mrs. Doris Pehrson underwent surgery last week at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Tuesday evening guests at Denis Huseby's were Conrad and Alice Huseby, M. Rassmussen, Camrose, Stanley and Michiko [illegible] Colin Huseby, Edmonton.

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Zones

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Lesley Primeau photo

Thinking Day is held

February 22 is considered "Thinking Day".

It is the day to commemorate the joint birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

The Brownies began their celebration by wearing their uniforms to school on Feb. 22. On Wednesday during the regular Brownie gathering, parents were invited to observe a program featuring the 19 Brownies and their leaders.

The program began with the Brownie ring and the Fairies, Scottish Kelpies, and Sprites doing their opening dance. After a review of the pledge, motto and law, each group presented different games played by children in other countries.

After a sing-song, a birthday cake was brought out and each of the girls placed a candle representing a country.

The evening ended with cake, coffee and juice served by the three leaders, Mrs. Korobko, Miss Andrews and Mrs. English.

The Guides held their celebration the evening of Feb. 24th. They opened with a horseshoe followed by the enrollment of Sherri-Lynn Cooper.

One guide, Melanie Scolar, earned her hostess badge by serving refreshments that evening.

The Guides presented a talent show that included recital, singing and skits [illegible] put on an impromptu play.

Our Organization is always looking for assistance, specifically a Pathfinder leader for next year. No experience is necessary.

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Primeau leaves

Lesley Primeau has resigned her position with The Mercury.

Primeau has been a reporter-photographer with The Mercury since August of 1980.

Part of her regular assignments during that period was to cover meetings of county council and the Board of Education along with councils in Tofield, Holden and Ryley.

Primeau's final workday with The Mercury will be on Friday of this week.

Covering the beat for The Mercury in the future will be Don Umpherson.

Umpherson is being transferred to The Mercury's coverage area after working for The Camrose Canadian since the first of the year. A native of Ontario, Umpherson spent a number of years working in the daily journalism field before moving to [illegible].

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Palmer-Earling

Mrs. Frances Neal and Mrs. Liz Peterson attended the teacher's convention Thursday and Friday in Edmonton.

Barb and Marlene Seney, Dannette, Denise and Gil and Eileen Berreth, Christine and Jeff enjoyed a trip to Disneyland and San Diego, Calif.

Tom and Delores Bruce won a trip to Las Vegas buying the ticket from Ed Aker.

Joe and Emma Knudson were Wednesday guests at Terrence Huseby's.

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Winners

The Students of the Ryley School were encouraged to enter a contest sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society. Winners include Charolotte Tucker, Tricia Weber, Benny Garstad, Larry Johansen, Tommy Braniuk, Shawna-Mae Ogonoski, Cheryl Kuzyk, Joyce Nakoneckny and Lori-Ann Phillips. Lesley Primeau photo

Society holds contest

The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society in Ryley, sponsored their annual colouring contest recently using farm life as a theme

Students at the Ryley School were given pictures to colour while the junior high students were asked to make a poster or write an essay

Winner of the poster contest was Joyce Nakoneckny while Lori-Ann Phillips took top place honours with her essay.

The kindergarten winner was Charlotte Tucker: grade one winner is Tricia Weber, grade two, Benny Garstad, grade 3, Larry Johansen, grade 4, Tammy Baranuk, grade 5, Shawna-Mae Ogonoski and in grade 6, Cheryl Kuzyk

The winning entries were on display at the school The winners were given their choice of various coloured T-shirts.

How Agriculture Affects My Life

by Lori-Ann Phillips

Agriculture is the world's most important industry. There are many ways that agriculture affects the lives of people living in Canada. It especially affects my life through the food I eat, and some of the clothing I wear.

There are several kinds of agriculture like growing crops, raising animals, and there are other forms of agriculture.

Agriculture has influenced the way man lives throughout history. Without agriculture, man could live only by hunting and fishing. When man learned to raise plants and animals, he could settle in one place instead of wandering about in search of food. Nations have fought wars to win good farmland. About half of the world's population make their homes on farms.

Agriculture is a way of life for most farmers. The farmer gets up at dawn. He feeds his livestock and cultivates his crops. The seasons and the weather tell him when to plant and when to harvest his crops.

Farmers specialize in different kinds of farming in different regions. In deciding what kind of farming he should do, a farmer must consider soil, climate, the price of one product, in relation to other products, transportation costs, and the amount of labour and number of machines he can provide to work his land.

Agriculture affects my life because the grain that is grown in the fields are a main part of our food resources.

Some grians that make up our food resources are wheat for flour and cereals. Rapeseed, and oil seed are used for cooking oil and margarine. Barley is used for malting and pearling for cooking and feed for livestock. Oats is used for livestock, feed and oatmeal. Corn is grown in other parts of Canada besides Alberta, for cornmeal and popcorn

In Canada the leading farm exports include wheat, barley and livestock. Cattle ranches are common on Prairie Provinces.

Canada ranks as a leading producer of wheat, oats, and barley Canadian farmers use modern machinery and practice scientific farming

Another kind of agriculture is seed farming These farms produce the seeds that farmers plant to raise vegetables, flowers, hay, and grasses The western states, especially those along the Pacific Coast, have many seed farms. The dry climate and absence of plant diseases in the West make it an ideal region for this purpose

Nurseries grow shrubs, vines and other plants for ornamental and practical uses.

I think agriculture will improve in the future. There will be more automatic machines, computerized tractors, improved herbicides and chemical products. Farmers will have leisure time to do other things besides farming and have larger cooperatives.

Farming is becoming more and more expensive as fuel, seed, fertilizers and machinery are out of line for the price farmers get for their products

Agriculture is becoming more and more important in our daily lives. More food must be produced to keep the growing population fed throughout the world It has become the most important industry throughout the world and will continue in the years to come as a way of life for many people

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Holden skaters perform

This Sunday, the Holden Figure and Power Skating Club will present it's first ever ice show "Music Review".

The show gets underway at 2:30 p.m., in the Holden Arena with all 50 skaters from the [redacted]

Head instructor, Shirley Veltner and her assistants, daughters, Jeanne and Janet, have been working very hard with skaters and their parents to put on a top notch exhibition.

Last Friday, all club members, except [redacted] skate, were tested for their level badges. The tester from Alberta Recreational Skating Association in Edmonton was very pleased with progress made by the skaters this year.

The results of the tests: in power skating, beginners badges were awarded to Michael Peterson, Brian Bilik, Jason Lusk, Michael Harasymchuk, Robbie Langner, Jamie Langner, Scott Shtuka and Greg Martin.

Level 1 badges were awarded to Robbie Langner, Scott Shtuka, Kenny Beida and Kent [redacted]

Beginner, Level 1, Level 2 and junior badges were awarded to Kevin Sharpe and Shelly Lusk.

In the figure skating tests, beginner badges were awarded to Barbara Gibson, Louise Gibson, Christy Cheremshynski, Jodi Tucker, Carrie Tucker, Brenda Shtuka, Annette Hammermaster, Cindy Grinde, Kelly Lusk, Robyn Schweitzer, Kim Bignell, Karen Grinde, Laurie Martin and Roxanne Bruce.

Preliminary 1 badges were awarded to Barbara Gibson, Louise Gibson, Kim Bignell, Laurie Martin, Laverne Komarnisky and Lisa [redacted]

Preliminary 2 badges were awarded to Judy Grinde, Shala Schweitzer, Karen Lusk, Lana Beida and Brenda [redacted]

Bronze badges were awarded to Judy Grinde, Shala Schweitzer, Brenda Bilik, Betty Danilak and Linda Grinde.

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Best project

Lori Brown proudly displays the trophy she has won with her project on embryo transplants. Lori entered the County Science Fair recently and came away a winner. Her project [redacted] and some very long hours. y.b. photo

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VARIETIES AND DISEASES UPDATE

Because of the large [redacted] of inquiries received by our office on the subject of crop varieties, we have decid[redacted] "Varieties and Diseases". Each of these sessions will be half-day in length and will look at three main areas of concern: current cereal and oilseed varieties, common cereal and oilseed diseases and their control. Ellis Trofry, Regional Plant Industry Supervisor and Dr. Ieuan Evans, Supervisor of Plant Pathology, will be speaking. Times and locations are: Monday, March 14, 1983 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Tofield Curling Rink and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Bruce Curling Rink. [redacted]

We hope that most farmers will be able to attend one of these sessions.

DAIRY SEMINAR

March 15 and 29 are the dates reserved for a two-part dairy seminar to be held at the Ryley Community Hall and the Viking Legion respectively. Both [redacted] will start at 9:30 a.m. [redacted] and registration) and end at approximately 3 p.m. Topics to be discussed on March 15 at Ryley are: fluid and market share quota, price determination of milk, embryo transplants, sire selection and heat detection. March 29 topics at Viking include the economics of feeding, complete rations versus home grown, protein supplements and partial budget analyses of these items.

As well, the District Home Economist, Maureen Bauman will be holding a session in conjunction with the March 29 dairy seminar in Viking. It is for ladies only and will be held in the Curling Rink Club Room in Viking.

Attendance is encouraged at all three sessions. Please preregister with our office as numbers are needed for meal purposes.

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County Fair is held

by Lesley Primeau

The 1983 County of Beaver Science Fair was held in Ryley with over fifty projects [redacted]

Subject matter was as diverse as the number of projects entered.

There were projects completed on which popcorn pops best?, pond life, testing wind velocity and even one on which manure was best.

Students could enter the science fair as individuals or could be involved in a group project.

Grades four to twelve [redacted] represented in the five categories.

Winner of the A [redacted] was a project entitled Computers meet the real World done by Dale Lutz and Russell Giebelhaus.

Winners of the B category were Gary Cormack and Barry Petras with their project on Plant Development. Placing second was Larry Jakubec and Jim Walker and placing third was Jody Mlviak and Diane Armitage.

C category winners included Calvin Bennett who placed first with his project on Which Glue is Best. Second place went to Betty Bucuk and third to Rami Hastings.

The D category was won by Sheila Miciak and Brenda Jober for their experiment on Detergents. Second place went to Roxanne Motkoski and Kathy Laube and third was won by Stephen Hoyland and David Anderson.

Erroll Hastings and his project on Batteries placed first in the E category while Bradley Hodgins placed second and Steven Moss placed third.

[redacted] the Best Agricultural Award for her project on Embryo Transplants while Gary Cormack and Barry Petras received their second award of the day for their Plant Development project, deemed the Best Environment entry.

Ashley Vanderterre [redacted]

placed second.

The winners in each category will go on to further competition with their projects. Each participant received a ribbon and each [redacted] entry was given a [redacted] First place trophies were given in each category.

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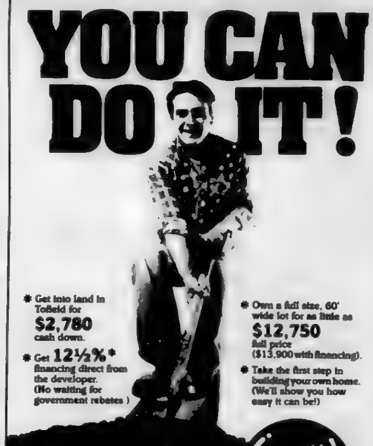

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MARCH 19, Bingo at Bush Hall sponsored by Beaverhill Family Centre at 8 p m 28c-4726

A SHOWER will be held for Colleen Teske (bride-elect of David Sears) in the Tofield United Church, Sat. Mar 12/83, 8 p m 27p-4697

TOFIELD Girl Guides St. Patrick's Day Tea & doll show, Sat., Mar 12, at Tofield Comm Hall, 2-4 p m 27p-4702

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HOLDEN CHAMBER of Commerce invites you to a free Energy Saves Workshop Tues Mar 16 7 30 p m at the Community Hall 15t 5508

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISC Shower to be held for Lori Jurgens bride elect of John Neufeld on Wed Mar 16 at Tofield Legion Hall at 7 30 p m Everyone welcome 28c 4747

VARIETY Concert Thurs Mar 10 7 30 p m at Beaver Arts Centre in Holden Tickets available at the door Adults $3.00 Seniors Citizens & Students $2.00 children under 10 $1.00 27c 4743

FAMILY Supper Tofield Legion Hall 5 30 7 00 p m Adults $5.00 under 12 $2.50 Ladies Auxiliary Please Note change of date March 18/83 28c 4742

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DEATHS

WILEY Wendell Holmes, of 3967 Walker Street Terrace B.C. formerly of Edmonton and Tofield passed away at 67 years, on February 28, 1983 Survived by his loving wife Mildred (Ingram), one son Dale, Terrace, a daughter Mrs. Len Krinbill, (Linda), Campbell River, B.C., and 7 grandchildren Predeceased by his daughter Mrs Voni Kawinsky, and grandson Guy
Funeral service was held in Terrace, B.C on March 3, 1983 27p-4756

CARDS OF THANKS

The Holden Figure & Power Skating Club would like to thank everyone that came out and supported their recent cash bingo. To all that played Proxy cards or helped in any way it was all very much appreciated 27p-5502

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Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of DAVID CHARLES WATT, late of Tofield, Alberta, who died on the 19th day of February, 1983

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 18 day of April, 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them
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In the estate of JOHN J. WALL late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 30th day of November 1982

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Chorus line

A group of chorus line girls link hands as they execute a dance last week in the Tofield Community Centre. Their act was part of a song and dance cabaret featuring acts from many youngsters who took to the ice in choreographed exhibitions Skaters performed in all manner of dress and dance, and were immensely pleasing to the crowd of onlookers.

War is declared on roaming dogs

. . . in Tofield

by Don Stephenson

The Town of Tofield is stepping up its efforts to wage war with wandering dogs.

Councillors agreed to contact Trans West Dog Control and ask them to beef up their patrols for prowling pooches.

"This is the time of year when people have a tendency to turn their dogs loose," Tofield assistant administrator Lyle Wack said.

Tofield has had an ongoing contract for several years with the Wetaskiwin-based Trans West. Since there is no dog pound in Tofield, vagrant dogs are impounded in Wetaskiwin.

Trans West patrols Tofield on an intermittent basis as people won't be able to anticipate their arrival, Wack said.

They also vary their vehicles so dog owners can't identify them with a particular van or truck, he added.

Tofield administrators do not make an extra effort to locate the owner of a dog who isn't licensed. Town by-laws require that all dogs be licensed and kept on leashes at all times.

Town officials say they want to make certain that all residents known the by-law and the problems it can be caused by roaming dogs who get into garbage and gardens.

Contravention of the by-law costs a $20 fine and pound fees in Wetaskiwin. Dog licenses are $5.

Facility delayed

. . . for education

Development of an industrial arts and home economics facility in Tofield may be delayed for a one-year period.

That decision was made last week by the County Board of Education who agreed to seek permission from the School Buildings Branch for the one-year delay.

The request followed earlier financial discussions which saw the proposed 1983 draft budget get approved and it was to be forwarded to County Council for that body's approval.

It was agreed that financial support for professional improvement leaves not be granted in 1983.

During budget discussions Superintendent of Schools Fred Reinboldt was directed to investigate program alternatives for students presently attending the W.P. Wagner School in Edmonton, and was to present a progress report at the next meeting, in April.

A motion to construct a new facility for junior and senior high school students in Holden and that Ryley and Holden High Schools remain as is, was defeated.

Executive members from the Future of Holden School and Ryley School Boosters Association attended the meeting and were advised of the board's financial position and had questions answered.

It was agreed that a committee consisting of the board chairman, county reeve, local town or village member, the superintendent of schools and the secretary-treasurer would meet with individual town and village councils to discuss the 1983 supplementary requisition.

Members were advised that the building committee would be meeting in the near future to assess maintenance needs and plan a program for the balance of the year.

It was agreed that taxi book rentals for 1983/84 would be $35 for students in grades one through nine and $35 for high school students while the fee for driver's education was set at $180 per student.

There was considerable discussion on the need to become involved in long-range planning on school operations in the county.

The superintendent of schools was directed to gather information on various aspects of such long-range planning and present a report for discussion at the Board level.

Holden seeks new pact

. . . for fire fighting

by Don Stephenson

The Village of Holden is seeking to revamp their mutual fire aid program with the County of Beaver.

Village administrators last week discussed with Fire Chief Charles Mathews the possibility of inviting County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill to Holden's next meeting to discuss the program.

Holden is asking for a Peacetime Mutual Aid Fire Agreement which is aimed at providing better fire protection and service to all town and rural residents.

Under the agreement, fire fighters from various villages map out a plan to assist each other in case of emergency.

Counties in Alberta traditionally have the agreement to assist those living on the border of two counties.

In 1977, Beaver County, Tofield, Viking, Ryley and Holden entered into a similar agreement, but Holden councillors suggested that it be revised.

In other council business, Councillor Dorothy Cooper was appointed to a special board of directors for operation of the Beaver County Regional Arts Centre.

A previous board had been administering the centre under the regional recreation department but had been disbanded, council was told. It is not known at present when the ad hoc board will assume control.

The new board will be comprised of one councillor from Holden, two Beaver County Councillors and two members-at-large.

Operation of the arts centre is found through user groups and donations from private individuals and arts councils.

The Holden Recreation Board has asked for a change in that village's five-year master plan. Under the existing plan, their is no provision for tennis courts in Holden.

The Board has asked for revision of the plan so tennis courts can be erected as part of a school project.

Holden council returned the request to the Recreation Board so they could propose which revisions should be made. Holden requires a five-year plan to be eligible for provincial funding for recreation projects.

Speakoffs held

On March 3, Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs Club held their annual public speaking contest.

The junior contestants were Terrie Gleniak, Brenda Gleniak, and Lisa Brodie.

The pee-wee speaker was Shannon Rurka.

The senior contestants were Shelley Herklotz and Bernadette Zintel.

Chosen to represent the club at the County level were Lisa Brodie in the junior section and in the senior section, Shelley Herklotz and Bernadette Zintel.

Judges were Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Clark.

On March 13, the county competition was held.

Lisa Brodie won in the junior section with Marcie Otto being the runner-up.

In the senior section, Karen Magneson won first with Cathy Brown being second.

Regional competitions will be held on Sunday in Vermilion.

Gleaming Guides

This pair of smiling faces are just two of many who turned out in Tofield last week for a tea and doll show at St. Pat's School. One can see by the number of styles of dolls created for the display that much imagination went into creating them. At left, Brownie Robin Sundal and Deanna Brown appear genuinely pleased by the event.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Sun	Precip
March 1	-6	-17	10.05	00.mm
March 2	-4	-17	10.48	10.mm
March 3	-4	-7	10.38	10.mm
March 4	-7	-14	10.08	
March 5	-4	-9	10.70	
March 6	-4	-7	10.74	
March 7	-3	-7	10.71	
March 8	-4	-10	10.05	
March 9	3	-4	10.84	
March 10	3	-4	10.0	

"Let's have another one, Josie! I'm pretty sure the French have devalued the calorie!"

Oil and eggs

Readers might be pardoned if they wonder what connection there could possibly be between oil and eggs, and they'd be surprised to learn it has to do with the way Ottawa sees the two.

It's well known that Ottawa drove a hard bargain with Alberta a couple of years ago, restricting increases in the price of Alberta oil to not over three quarters of the world for oil set by OPEC. No matter what Canada had to pay for oil imported from other countries, it would only pay three quarters (at most) of that price, to domestic producers. . .in order to shield Canadian consumers.

It's highly interesting to note that Ottawa has a similar viewpoint towards the country's egg producers. They should get three quarters of what other workers get.

The price of eggs to producers went up one cent a dozen the first of March. Which prompted a press release from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency to newspapers across the country. There was a similar news story two months earlier, too, when it reported an earlier cent per dozen.

But the January story had several other comments. It pointed out January's was the first month since August when producer prices had increased. Indeed, they had dropped six cents per dozen since September. (Now they're one cent higher than they were last March).

But it's the comments of Jean Brassard, general manager of the marketing agency which really interest us. A probe by the federal government last summer on the cost of producing eggs was based on an "unrealistic" (low) labor rate in calculating the farmgate price, declared Mr. Brassard.

"To correct the low labour rate," continues Mr. Brassard, the agency will cost this component based on 75% (that's right, three quarters) of the difference between the manufacturing labour rate, and the current method (that is, the rate imputed by Ottawa). Even though it's admitted the rate is too low, farm labor can only move up by three quarters of the difference.

Then, to rub salt into the abrasion, Mr. Brassard noted "to SOFTEN THE EFFECT (capitals ours) of these prices on CONSUMERS, the increases will be implemented at . . . one cent a month . . ."

Or to paraphrase it, labor in manufacturing has gone far ahead of the farm laborer, but the very best we'll allow is a very gradual three quarter catch-up. But yYou can't do this all at once . . . just think of the effect on the poor consumer. We'll stage the increase by one cent a month.

Producing oil is mighty big business. Producing eggs is mighty small business. But there's a common thread nonetheless, isn't there. Just ask Ottawa.

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From the mail bag

Wonderful library

Dear Sir,

I hope that the citizens of Tofield and surrounding area realize what a gem they have in their Library. Do you know that you can actually find a book in the section in which you'd expect to?

You may be thinking that that is what a Library is all about, and you would be right. But where I came from a year ago the Library should have had a sign over the door saying, "Enter at your own risk". Trying to find a book there was like looking for a few extra dollars just before payday.

Fortunately, the Tofield Library has a system that is easily understood. If there was a system in that other Library it remained a mystery to me, not to mention the people employed there. For one thing, it shifted. Not like the ebb and flow of the tides but like a cat being pursued by a bulldog. One week you would find the Autobiographies in one section and the next week they would be across the room. No one claimed responsibility. I could only assume that they thought Dewey was a brother to Huey and Louey.

After patronizing that Library for over a year on a regular basis (I do not give up easily), I discovered an area filled with best sellers. Just as I was getting used to finding books I enjoyed, however, they all disappeared, never to be seen again. When I asked, I was informed that they had been scattered, this scattering being called 'put where they belong'. They belong under a neatly printed card such as we have in the Tofield Library, saying "Fiction". But that would have made them too easy to locate.

Apparently when they said, "Come and visit our Library", they meant exactly that. You could visit all day and never take home a book. If those librarians were lonely, why didn't they just ask someone in for coffee?

It got to the place where I was spending as long as three hours at a time in that Library. Impressive, hey? You bet the books were as elusive as that feeling of first love. Oh, I found a title that reminded me that I wanted to repaper the bedroom, a whole section of Nancy Drew all huddled together (very likely hiding out from the system maker), and three copies of a popular diet book in three different sections. But I never found anything to read.

None of this would happen in Tofield's Library, where there is a place for everything and everything in its place. In fact, I've heard that Mrs. Hubbard actually encourages people to take the books home. A visit there is worth a thousand words. I've even decided to cancel my membership in Readers Anonymous.

Carol Livingstone

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

It is difficult for us to understand the poverty of some areas of the Third World for the simple reason that few of us have ever experienced real hunger in solid. It is even more ludicrous for us to talk about our "poverty wages" when it means little more than not being able to buy a new car, home or colour TV set. The closest some of have come to real need is that experienced during the Great Depression.

You get an idea of poverty when you've shared four beds with seven other children; when you've fought like a tiger because some young bully wanted to steal your meal tickets, when you were clothed by hand-me-downs until you left school; when heating water was such a luxury that four children had to share the same bath water.

As children we were not asked for our food preferences. We merely lined up like hungry birds with our mouths open! Young 'uns rated neither panties or shoes until they were seven or eight! The most generous thing an older sister could do was lend you a one time use of her favorite sweater.

You haven't known poverty until you've pawned a wedding ring or the bedsheets or enjoyed a banquet of fish and chips after a week of potato soup, until you've begged on the street or picked up cigarette ends from the gutter. For the rest, poverty is not so much what you don't have but making the best and most of what you do have.

Come to think of it, most of our childhood "punishments" stemmed from the accidental, or careless, use of the family means of sustenance - like breaking a fragile gas mantel when it still had an evenings light left in it, spilling a precious cup of milk or leaving a door open to the cold. Food was left on our plates at our own risk. There was no "gimmi" in our vocabulary - just a scurry of helpfulness that might be rewarded sometime in the future!

In essence, we have much to learn from our old timers who survived the Depression. They alone are able to consult grandmas' old recipe books in order to cope with inflation. They alone can forego the fancy, packaged items, stretch the meat loaf and cook up a pot of soup from an old bone and scraps from the refrigerator. For the best, we are a generation trapped by affluence and the economics of waste. The lucky ones are those whose parents and grandparents passed on a legacy of polishing the windows with vinegar and old newspaper; of saving crusts to make their own breadcrumbs. For a while we may no longer need to know how to clean our whalebone corsets or clean our coloured ostrich feathers, grandma's book of handy hints and recipes offer much along the lines of thrift - a word we lost sight of as our standard of living improved.

The truth is, thrift might well be the way out of our current dilemma of shortages and high prices. If we don't, we could well go down crying the blues about our "paradise lost" without making any effort to get things blooming again.

Mainstream Canada
Canadian farmers unsung heroes

By W. Roger Worth

Once again, Canadians have very real evidence that our farmers are among the finest in the world.

The recent Russian purchase of $1.5 billion worth of Canadian grain should drive home the point that we're extremely lucky to have farmers who are so productive. In fact, they're the unsung heroes of the so-called war against inflation.

Consider what's happening. The Russians have a great deal of land that is similar to the acreage farmed by Canadians. The weather and climate in the growing areas is about the same. Yet continually, the Russians are forced to buy our wheat because they can't produce enough themselves, even for the home market.

Effectively, if the Russians didn't import grain, they'd be in desperate straits, or at least have their already low standard of food intake pruned. It's not a matter of price, it's a matter of whether or not the product is available.

In Canada, wheat is available, and at realistic prices.

While it may be difficult for the Canadian housewife (or househusband) to understand what a great deal he or she is getting when they line up at the check-out counter, at least the products are available.

Complaints about the high costs of various products are debated, yet we all tend to miss the point.

In Britain, families spend about 30 percent of disposable income on food. In West Germany, it's 33 percent. And in Japan, food costs are a whopping 40 percent of disposable income.

In Canada, on the other hand, we spend little more than 22 percent of disposable income on food.

The fact is, Canadian farmers, without much hullabaloo, are generally selling their products at bargain basement prices, which is the major reason we don't really understand what a deal we're getting.

Beset by high interest rates, escalating costs and low prices, it's remarkable that our agriculture community is able to compete in world markets.

Somehow, Canadian consumers have turned to downgrading farmers the minute they increase prices, no matter how little.

Perhaps it's time city dwellers understood that, unlike Russian consumers, they are able to buy what they want, and at prices that are among the cheapest in the world. Our farmers deserve credit for keeping things that way.

CFIB Feature Service

Sheelagh Caygill

Exercise with care

. . . not impatience

My usual attempt at exercise occurs once a year in September. Towards the middle of the month the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope is held at Kin Park and I feel compelled to participate.

It's a combination of things that compel me; Fox was an inspiration and showed one could accomplish anything, thus I feel I must contribute something to his cause. Also, at the time of year I'm aware summer is quickly ending and some outdoor activity seems necessary. Finally, not least, I know I should exercise my cardio-vascular system, a thing that should be done at least three times a week!

However, my noble attempt was rather futile. Five excruciating laps around the two km track once a year were wasted because in fitness consistency is the key word, says Fitness Co-ordinator Bev Adams.

Also, if one has not exercised for a long time, it is not wise to engage in strenuous exercise immediately - this can sometimes result in pulled ligaments, tendons or muscles.

If one is between the ages of 18 and 30 and has been inactive "you should ease into fitness", said Adams. "It's a good idea to have a fitness assessment before you start . . . start slowly and work up to more vigorous exercise.

"There are different areas of fitness; aerobic (heart and lungs), flexibility, mobility, strength, endurance and weight control," Adams said. "Find out your weak and strong areas and they'll give you an indication of what areas to work on."

Adams said one should check out the local library or fitness centre and obtain some information on fitness and how to conduct one's own program. If information is not available locally certain departments of the federal and provincial governments provide information on fitness.

"People usually rush into fitness because they want immediate results," she said. "They should take it easy at first".

People over the age of 30 should have a check-up prior to beginning a fitness program if there have been any previous health problems. Start out by walking, jogging, cycling, swimming at least three times a week. This initial phase of fitness is "not to improve but to maintain".

If the exercise program consists of three 15-minute periods each week "you should notice a difference after a month," said Adams. "There'll be some improvements, you'll feel stronger, have greater endurance and be able to perform tasks without getting tired."

After the 15-minute period, one can progress into a four-times-a-week 20 minute period. However, with all exercise, it's important to warm up and cool down before and after the actual exercise period, no matter how fit one is.

After a while the fitness will become a daily habit and one can also include it in other parts of the daily routine.

"Instead of taking a coffee break take an exercise break", Adams said. "You can do stretches in the chair and limber up."

"Do without the car for a few days and walk to the grocery store as well . . . that's a form of lifting weights, carrying groceries home," she added.

One must determine if one is exercising properly and at the correct intensity. This is done by determining the target heart rate for aerobic exercise, said Adams. The maximum pulse rate at birth is 220 and it drops every year by approximately one beat. So, for example, at age 23 my maximum pulse rate is 197. When exercising one should attain 60 to 85 per cent of the maximum rate; my heart rate target zone when exercising is 120 to 160 beats per minute. The pulse rate must be taken during the exercise period, Adams said.

One's fitness program should also encompass other positive lifestyle habits such as good nutrition and adequate rest.

Look out for more fitness ideas in this column in the near future.

Clean Up Your Act
Pitch-In

Hinton holds Telathon '83

The first annual People Helping People telathon will be held in Hinton March 27.

The Hinton Telathon '83 will be held by the Elks Lodge No. 430 in conjunction with the Hinton Association for the Handicapped.

The Telathon will take place upstairs at the Hinton Royal Canadian Legion.

All monies donated will stay in Hinton and proceeds will go towards the purchase of a Handi-Van, a press release from Telathon organizers says.

For further information about the Hinton Telathon '83 contact Lee Heindel at [illegible] or 865-7186 or contact Muriel Whyte at 865-7864.

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Landfill site possible

The Town of Tofield last week took a giant step toward realizing their goal of a new sanitary landfill site when Beaver County Council reversed an earlier decision and agreed to ask Alberta Environment for a feasibility study.

Tofield has been trying to establish a new site for several years but has been thwarted in its attempts by Alberta Environment who have repeatedly refused to issue a permit on environmental grounds.

The current site for the proposed feasibility study is on a 320-acre half-section of land south of the Village of Ryley.

In backing Tofield's request to Alberta Environment, the county has rescinded an earlier decision. Tofield councillors had recently asked the county to reconsider, but the majority of county councillors refused.

Should the feasibility study produce positive results, the provincial government purchases the property, develops the site and provides all materials necessary for the project. The various groups who used the site pay for its upkeep on a cost-sharing basis.

At present, Tofield, Ryley and Holden have agreed to use the site. The County's decision last week means there are enough participants in the project to warrant the feasibility study.

Tofield had urged the county councillors to concur with them as soon as possible as the Tofield area sanitary landfill site will close by this summer.

The county had originally rejected Tofield's request on the argument that the landfill site would be too close to a proposed hazardous treatment near Holden.

Tofield received a second setback at its council meeting last week when it was discovered that the town of Viking was refusing Tofield's request to join in the use of the proposed landfill site.

In a letter to council, Viking councillors said they were turning down the offer because they still had about ten years of use left in their own landfill site.

The decision to conduct a feasibility study near Ryley does not necessarily mean that a landfill site will be developed there. Should Alberta Environment reject the proposed site, the town of Tofield will have to start looking for a different site.

Horsemen meet

The Beaverhill Light Horse Association held their annual meeting on Sunday.

Glenn Jones reported on the progress of the rodeo to be held in Tofield on May 28 and 29.

It was decided to haul more fill in the low spots around the gymkhana grounds before grass is seeded and that members should either repair or build a new judges' stand.

The first trail ride will be held on May 22 at Beaverhill Lake.

Gymkhana dates will be June 5 and 19 with memberships to be paid at the first gymkhana if they wish to participate in the July 1st activities.

Don Wyllie was elected president; Barry Jones is vice-president; and Hilda Korebko is secretary-treasurer.

Directors for three years, are Allan Gill, Lillian McLeod and Glenn Jones.

Anyone interested in partaking in the drill team should phone Hilda at 662-2142.

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County champs

Holden emerged as the winner in

County of Beaver Junior High School curling. Left to right are Kathy Giebelhaus, Tracy Dewart, Tina Siede and Tracy Lutz.
Holden School photo

Palmer - Earling news

Born March 5 at an Edmonton hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Williams a daughter weighing in at 9 lbs. 2 oz. "Krystal Faye", another grandchild for Cecil Stenerud's and a sister for Aimee and Dayna.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson at Daysland hospital March 5, a son named Sheldon Terry 7 lbs. 6 oz. the first grandchild for Harvey Pederson's and a great-grandchild for Henry Pederson's.

The male chorus (nine) from St Albert "The Good News Singers" presented an hour of singing hymns Sunday night at the Bawlf Lutheran Church, which was greatly enjoyed, lunch served in closing.

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Handicapped are people

by Pryl Banks

It is commonly accepted that peer influence is one of the major factors in the development of an individual.

Why should this not apply equally to persons who are mentally retarded?

The most common response to this would probably be that these people are different and should be protected.

Being different in this context infers that they are less mentally healthy than normal; a frequent misconception equates retardation with psychosis.

Thus the recommended protection is, in reality, a shield to prevent the mentally retarded from being integrated into the mainstream of society. If we were to completely assimilate the mentally retarded into our society, the differences referred to would gradually melt away.

The common personality characteristics of some mentally retarded persons stem from a lack of self image that has been denied them by the absence of the necessary deliberate stimulation.

Society has made parents feel apologetic for having a handicapped child, and the child soon gets the message that he is a mistake.

The result often is a shy, withdrawn child, or possibly one whose contained anger at his inferior position is worked out in aggressive acts.

Lack of positive reinforcement, and worse, sympathy, in so many areas of their lives discourages iniative on their part and robs them of enthusiasm.

The mentally handicapped person accepts being ignored by the majority and retreats into his own subculture; the segregated schools and sheltered workshops.

The attitudes and appearance of some mentally retarded persons can be seen to be the result of being excluded from the mainstream of life.

Being forced to huddle together in a subculture, serves to reinforce their differences because they really have no one else as a model.

Society has deliberately walled them in and then uses their resultant reactive behaviour as a reason for keeping them apart.

There is no reason for such discrimination to exist in a civilized society.

We have an obligation to release the mentally retarded from the subculture we have condemned them to, and at the same time we will release ourselves from the role of persecutor.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddish

Olivine and Verden Sears returned home on Monday evening after spending five days in Las Vegas, Nevada. Olivine had the pleasure of some time with her sister, Florence, from San Diego.

Baden and Joyce Bowerman spent a week in Victoria, B.C. with relatives. The highlight of their visit was the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip to Victoria.

Doris Davenport returned home on Wednesday afternoon after spending 10 days in Tofield Hospital.

Sherry Wittig returned home on Monday after spending a week in Misericordia Hospital with a bad knee. It will require surgery at a later date.

Jean and George Kleinschroth attended the old time fiddlers jamboree on Saturday evening in the Yellowhead Motor Inn. George was the winner of an Indian blanket in the raffle draw.

On Tuesday evening, Jean and George Kleinschroth showed slides of their recent trip to England and Scotland to Chester and Connie Leach. The occasion was Chester's birthday.

Jean Ferguson was a Sunday guest of Jeanne Wilson and Betty and Matthew Wilson.

The Community League potluck supper and meeting were held on Wednesday evening at the hall. Plans are going ahead for the spring dance to held on April 9th. A flea market is also planned for May 7.

The next league meeting will be on the second Monday of April.

The March meeting of the Ladies Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the hall. A raffle was planned for the annual strawberry tea which will be on June 4th.

March birthdays were enjoyed by Laurie Swabey, Joyce Bowerman and Connie Leach. Each received a card. Lunch hostess were Lil Leach and Laurie Swabey.

The whist drive held at the Crafts Centre on last Friday was once again well attended. Prize winners were: Gents first - Glenn Ferguson; second - Sandy Scott; consolation - Pat Paterson.

Ladies' first - Irene Scott; second - Margaret Paterson; consolation Lillian Berrecloth. Lunch was served by the ladies.

George and Jean Kleinschroth, Jean Ferguson and Sarah Kleinschroth were Sunday visitors of Laura and Myles Swann and family in Bon Accord.

Phyllis and Gerry Theberge were Sunday guests of Joe, Eva and Doris Davenport.

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District news from Ryley

by Lona Bell

Elmer Anderson, Ed Magnesson, Olga Ranheim, Thelma, Kathleen and Sylvia Zawitkoski are patients in Tofield Hospital.

Mr Wall from south of Ryley was transferred to an Edmonton hospital.

Pearl Thompson was discharged from hospital last weekend.

Thelma Kathan injured her leg and is in a cast.

Mr and Mrs. Sandy Suchy shown in the Hay Lakes rec. Centre on March 24 at 7 p.m. by the Canadian Cancer Society. The Circle "S" ladies will host the evening.

Several young boys from Hay Lakes, who are members of the New Sarepta Mite hockey team, participated in tournament held in Camrose during the weekend. They are David Vickers, Clint Ranta, Cody Olsen and Shane Nordi. Their team met Fultonvale the silver medal finals and the game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time. However Fultonvale took the game in

are the parents of a fourth son.

Bud Cabush's mother, Marie Cabush, passed away March 10, age 88 years. She is survived by her husband, Merlan; one son, Bud and his wife, Maxine (Bell) Cabush; three grandchildren; Carolyn, Terrance and Lori; one great-granddaughter, Destiny; two sisters; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held on Monday.

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Court report

Greg McLeod was found guilty of possessing a narcotic and fined $200.

Duncan Morris was fined $250 for possession of a narcotic.

David Allan Schmidt was convicted of driving while under suspension and fined $650. As a result, his suspension will have an additional 6 months added on.

Donnally Warner was fined a total of $750 and given a 6 month suspension for impaired driving.

Garry Keohane was convicted of impaired driving and fined $500. In addition, he will receive a 6 month driving suspension.

Joseph Contant was found guilty of driving while under suspension and fined $150. He will receive an additional 6 months on his suspension.

Murat Kocaoglu was fined $30 for speeding.

Colin Reil was found guilty of break, enter and theft and of causing mischief to private property and was sentenced to 2 years probation.

4-H has speakoff

by Lori Brown

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club held their annual public speaking competition in the United Church basement last Wednesday.

Members taking part were Angie Rude, Trudy Rude, Candyce Ray, Joyce Antoniak, Teresa Elaniak, Cathy Brown and Lori Brown.

Winners in the junior division were: first - Lori Brown and second Candyce Ray.

In the senior division: first - Cathy Brown and second went to Trudy Rude.

Judges for the evening were Mrs. Maureen Bauman, Mrs. Grace Schacher, and John Moen.

First place junior speaker and first and second place senior speakers will now take part in the county public speaking finals

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Toros lead in series

Tofield Toros have taken a commanding lead in their County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League semi-final series.

Toros stopped Bashaw twice to take a two-game lead in the best of five series.

Third game in this series was slated for last night (Wednesday) in Bashaw.

If a fourth game is required, it will be played in the Tofield Arena on Friday night.

Should the series go the limit, the fifth and deciding game could be played in Bashaw on Sunday night although that date had not been definitely confirmed at presstime.

Should Bashaw have staved off elimination in yesterday's game, Friday's contest will be the final home date of the season for the Tofield team as far as league play is concerned as all games in the championship finals will be played in Camrose.

The other semi-final series between Bawlf and Round Hill is tied at one game each.

Bawlf won the opener 3-0 with Round Hill rebounding for a 6-3 victory in the second game.

That series will resume this coming weekend with games in Camrose on Saturday and Sunday nights.

The first game in the Toros-Bashaw series was played in Bashaw on Friday night with Tofield winning 7-5.

Friesen paced Tofield's attack with two markers with singles coming from Miskew, Knox, Herricks, Hendrikson and G. Olson.

Trautman scored twice for the losers who got singles from Moe, Keech and Brown.

The second contest was played in Tofield on Sunday with the home team posting a 8-3 victory.

G. Olson led Tofield with two goals while singles were netted by Friesen, Hendrikson and Lenbeck.

Scoring for Bashaw were Rausch, Massing and Brown.

Wolfe of Round Hill won the individual scoring race while Stang of Bawlf was the top goalie over the regular

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Palmer—Earling district news items

Clara Ferre Camrose spent a few days at the farm with Chester Ferre's and also visited the Lawrence Hovland's, Alan's, Sophie Tesant and the Joe Kasaban's.

Margaret Pedersen and Bernice Bolding were at Ellen Oppen's Monday, carding wool.

The Zion L.C.W. met Wed. at Mrs. Merrilynn Bratrud's. The Bible lesson was presented by Marilyn Legard to the 12 ladies present. Thank you cards were read from Harry Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Two were appointed on the planning committee Marilyn Legard and Diane Bratrud for the Holden Home Coming 75th Anniversary for Holden and District in 1984. It was decided to have a bake sale at Simpson-Sears sometime in April. Book report by Jeannette Knudson. Meditation read by Lillian Reum. Next meeting with Bonnie Hellekson Wed., April 13 at 2 p.m.

Harold and Irene Schacher are at Olds for a week then on to Lanak — Sask. in Rev Paul Olsen's parish doing Evangelistic work.

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On the New Book Shelf this week you'll find popular author Irwin Shaw's new novel Acceptable Losses, as well as a selection of new paperbacks such as The Dream Traders by E.V. Thompson, The Rendervous and other Stories by Daphne du Maurier, and Lilacs out of the Dead Land by Rachel Billington.

For amateur astronomers, or for general interest, is Nigel Calder's The Comet is Coming. The comet of course is Halley's Comet, scheduled to make its appearance in 1985-86, the first time since 1910. This book chronicles the historic appearances of this well-known comet, and of others as well.

The Mature Man's Guide to Style by Bill Gale, is just what it says, a book that includes such topics as diet, grooming, exercise and dress for the man over forty; a handbook with tips to keep you looking and feeling young.

For younger readers, Veronica Tennant's book, On Stage Please, is an entertaining and informative story of a young girl and her dream of becoming a professional ballerina. The Illustrated History of Rock Music by Jeremy Pascall covers the development of this music form from the 50's to the present, detailing the careers of many popular singers and groups.

The Tofield Library has a small collection of LP's, both childrens' and adult, but would be happy to accept donations to expand in this area.

Check over your collections, and perhaps you will find one or two which you could part with; records of all types will be gratefully accepted.

Concert is hit

A full house attended the variety concert in the Arts Centre in Holden last Thursday night.

From enthusiastic and nimble young gymnasts, to instrumentalists, bands, singers and a clown, the various acts provided a variety of entertainment that seemed to suit all ages.

The variety night, sponsored by the Beaver Arts Society, is the third well-attended and successful event in the Arts Centre since it was given a new lease on life by County Council at the beginning of the year.

Future events include community choirs from Viking and Tofield presenting Easter singing programs on March 28 and April 4 and a Dinner-Theatre night is also planned for sometime in April.

Around the town

Dianne Tiedemann has been invited to enroll in the Honours English program at the U. of A.

Munro Coleman is out and about . . . had a brief stay in the hospital due to a recurring malaria bug.

Mrs. Innes is about to come home from the Tofield Hospital.

Conrad Patterson is in for a short stay in the hospital.

This Friday is the truck raffle draw at the Legion. It's also their annual St. Patrick's supper.

Anne Friesen will in The Mercury office on Tuesdays and Fridays . . . the regular times. She will be filling in for Hilda.

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Thursday, March 24
11:00 a.m. (Ring 1) Auction Sale of Horned Hereford followed by Limousin.
10:00 a.m. (Ring 2) Auction Sale of Simmental.

Friday, March 25
11:00 a.m. (Ring 1) Auction Sale of Polled Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn
12 noon (Ring 2) Auction Sale of Charolais, Maine-Anjou and Murray Grey.

Saturday, March 26
8:00 a.m. Judging Purebred Swine
1:00 p.m. Auction Sale of Purebred Swine.

QUARTERHORSE SHOW March 24 - 26 Northlands Coliseum
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CANADIAN WESTERN FARM AND RANCH SHOW March 21 - 25 Northlands Sportex
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Trophy winners

Diction, vocabulary and enunciation are what goes in to winning a public speaking contest. Here, the winners and runners-up from the 4-H public speaking competition proudly display their winnings. From left to right are junior runner-up Sandra Otto and junior winner Lisa Brodie, both of Tofield, and senior winner Karen Magneson and senior runner-up Cathy Brown, both of Ryley.

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Snippets

The origin of the song "Yankee Doodle" is unknown, but it is believed to have been composed in England in the 1750s and used to deride American colonials. It became instead a patriotic American air. The first known American printing of the song was as part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1796.

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Pennsylvania was founded because King Charles II owed 16,000 pounds to a dead admiral, who had been grieved by his son's embrace of the Quakers and by his run-ins with the establishment. The king was happy to get rid of this son, William Penn, by settling the debt with a grant of land in America, 300 miles long and 160 miles wide.

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The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (Anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

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The Mason-Dixon Line traditionally dividing the North from the South was in no way connected with the Civil War. The line was drawn much earlier to tend a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns. Plotted out in a 1750 compromise in the English Court of Chancery, the line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet $1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

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The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Rev. John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A Arnston

The Seniors will hold a bingo in their centre on March 25 at 8 p.m.

The Hay Lakes Ladies Open Bonspiel will be held this weekend commencing on March 18.

The local rink was busy during the weekend with the Hay Lakes Blue Knights Football team holding a bonspiel on Saturday and the Big Hay Lake Unifarm having the ice for a bonspiel on Sunday.

The Terry Fox film will be shown in the Hay Lakes Rec Centre on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. by the Canadian Cancer Society. The Circle "S" ladies will host the evening.

Several young boys from Hay Lakes, who are members of the New Sarepta Mites hockey team, participated in a tournament held in Camrose during the weekend. They are David Vickers, Clint Renton, Cody Olson and Shane Nordin. Their team met Fultonvale in the silver medal finals and the game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time. However Fultonvale took the game in a shoot-out played without goalies to break the tie. The Sherwood Park team won the gold medal and Leduc the bronze. Other teams participated in the tournament were from Camrose and Ardrossan.

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Swingin' skaters

This pair of costumed skaters are en joying themselves as much as the audience which watched them last week as they swooped and arced in perfect time The musical review was a festive occasion for choreography on ice at the Tofield Com munity Centre

Choirs are touring

Choirs are on the move!

An Edmonton choir is coming to Camrose and two Camrose groups are going on tour.

Concordia College Choir of Edmonton will be in Camrose for March 20th for a concert in Grace Lutheran Church.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and while there is no charge, a free-will offering will be accepted.

Tours have been arranged for the CLC Concert Choir and a group known as Emmaus.

Incomes are expected to fall another 3-3% as prices remain low while costs continue to rise, if not as quickly as in previous years.

Members of Emmaus include Karen Hansen, Jenneane Grundberg, Dianne Ducs, Joy Hendrickson, Liz Pearson, Tim Kopperud, James Hendrickson and Sigurd Leirud.

Emmaus will be on tour prior to and following the Concert Choir tour. All members of Emmaus are members of the Concert Choir.

Emmaus will open its tour in Edmonton and then visit many towns and cities in Western Canada. Following the tour of the Concert Choir, Emmaus will again hit the road with stops to include many centers in British Columbia.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Running a sink faucet or sitting in a warm tub are two common methods of triggering a balking urinary flow Either may work for a short period of time but neither will solve the cause of the obstruction

Blockage of the flow of urine may occur at any age although the problem in newborns is of different origin than that affecting the aged. Males, with their elaborate plumbing systems, are much more likely than women to have voiding problems.

Obstruction in infants may be due to swelling of the foreskin or infection at the end of the penis. This is often associated with a diaper rash and ulcers or abscesses may be present Older boys sometimes trap the penis in a ring or other small objects This may cause swelling and obstruction of the urinary flow

The urethra, the tube that drains the bladder, may block as a result of injury. This may occur when a catheter or other urological implement is passed, or may be due to tearing in a car accident or a fall astride.

Obstruction due to enlargement of the prostate gland is common in older men. This is usually due to non-malignant growth of the gland, but cancer of the prostate is also a [illegible] disease.

Tumors may also occur in the bladder These are frequently frong-like and may block the bladder outlet. Bladder stones may also occasionally obstruct the origins of the urethra. Both the urinary bladder and the prostate gland may become swollen as a result of infection or inflammation, diminishing or blocking urinary flow

Voiding is sometimes difficult following anaesthesia and several drugs in common use tend to paralyze the bladder Rarely, disease or injury to the bladder's nerve supply will disrupt its function

Obviously, a blocked bladder must be drained. Pain must be relieved and pressure removed before the kidneys and other structures are damaged. Drainage is accomplished by using catheters, fine needles pass through the abdominal wall or more elaborate surgical procedures.

(Medically Speaking is published with the co-operation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.)

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UFA has record year

United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited achieved record sales and earnings in 1982.

Sales were 253.7 million dolars as compared to 249.7 million dollars in 1981. Net earnings, before income tax, were 13.1 million dollars as compared to 12.2 million dollars in 1981.

United Farmers of Alberta is one of Alberta's major farmer-owned co-operatives with 134 petroleum agencies and member associations and 27 farm supply branches in Alberta.

The company has total assets of 70.8 million dollars and members' equity is 47.2 per cent of total assets.

Delegates to the annual meeting held March 8-10 1983 in Calgary, authorized the allocatin of dividents for the year amounting to a record $1.4 million dollars.

UFA will return a record 6.4 million dollars in cash to its members in April, 1983. This amounts to 51 per cent of after-tax earnings.

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Just skatin' through

This smiling young chap seems to have nary a care in the world as he glides down the ice with his "waltzing mathilda" swung over his shoulder The young hobo was part of the ice capades which went on last week at the Tofield Community Centre ...despite the patches and natty clothes, this vagabond seems contented enough

Report from Parliament Hill

by The Hon.
Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.

For the prairie farm community 1982 was a very difficult year. The U.G.G. have estimated that net farm income dropped 20% in the west in 1982.

The outlook for 1983 is not much better and it promises to be another taxing year for the producer. Nation-wide, farm incomes are expected to fall another 3-7% as prices remain low while costs continue to rise, if not as quickly as in previous years.

Recently I have had a number of meetings with farmers concerning two issues of growing importance to the agricultural community.

The first issue concerns the continuing difficulties in the livestock industry and the creation of a National Red Meat Income Stabilization program. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Whelan, has been pressuring action in this area for more than two years now. His proposal is currently being discussed by Cabinet and indications are it will be announced in the spring. It is widely rumored to contain elements of supply management despite the objections of red meat producers. I believe that the interests of beef producers would be best served by a voluntary stabilization program funded jointly by producers and the federal and provincial governments. The Canadian Cattlemen's Association have devised such a program and the provincial governments support the concept. We will continue to call on the government to adopt a program that is satisfactory to all parties and that serves to stabilize the industry without providing a permanent subsidy. Our Caucus is active in receiving the views of beef producers and will ensure that these views are properly represented when Mr. Whelan's scheme is announced.

The second issue of concern relates to the problems being experienced by many dairymen in the local area and, indeed, throughout Alberta. Due to slumping fluid milk demand, market share quotas have been cut at a time when dairyman, having been encouraged to expand consequently have excess production. The result has been that seventy seven 100 of the previous 1750 dairy farmers are out of quota and subjected to heavy penalties. By the end of March this number will be 300 and towards the summer it will effect nearly half of Alberta's milk producers.

While the quota system allows for an easier adjustment to respond to this problem, the Dairy Control Board of Alberta, after hearing representations from myself and the farmers, has made some changes that may ease the situation. Primarily, they are trying to encourage the sale of some unused quota through the quota exchange. By waiving the requirement that producers must deliver 95% of their quota or face a cutback in next years quota, they hope to transfer some quota to those in need.

At the federal level, we have been asking the Minister to consider action in particularly severe cases and also to place a greater effort in disposing of surplus dairy products such as butter, cheese and skim milk powder. So far, we have not received a firm commitment from Mr. Whelan in this regard, but he is very aware of the serious consequences facing Alberta's dairy producers.

Neither of these two issues, red meat stabilization and dairy quotas has yet been resolved and I will continue to take an active interest in both during the months ahead. I hope that in both cases a solution can be found to promote the continuance of a healthy and viable agricultural sector.

In Ottawa, we have been debating C-142, which would authorize the government to borrow $30 billion between now and mid-summer. This is an average of nearly $1 billion per week!

The Minister of Finance has indicated that the deficit for 1982/83 will be $27.2 billion and it is widely predicted that the deficit in 1983/84 will be just as large.

As a consequence of these enormous deficits, the government will be forced to borrow even larger sums to finance its spending. Many financial analysts fear that this may crowd out private borrowers, causing interest rates to rise and cutting off the beginnings of an economic recovery.

We will be continuing our efforts to persuade the government to reduce the deficit by cutting wasteful and extravagant government spending. Decreased government borrowing would lead to lower interest rates which, in conjunction with other policies, would provide the impetus for renewed economic growth.

Holden has tourney

Holden Minor Hockey Association sponsored a highly successful mite hockey tournament on March 6th.

In addition to a host entry from Holden, guest teams included Bawlf, Sherwood Park and Tofield.

Tofield edged Holden 5-3 in the opening game.

Bawlf then thumped Tofield 8-2 and won the A Event by trimming Sherwood Park by a 7-3 margin.

The winning team from Bawlf was presented with a trophy donated by Holden Oldtimers. In addition, each player on the winning team was presented with trophies.

In the B Event, Sherwood Park whipped the home team 13-1 to emerge with top honours in the consolation playoff.

Most valuable player awards were presented throughout the day.

Winners were: for Tofield - Nitsche and Suchy; for Holden - Bidde and Schaller; for Sherwood Park - Kowalchuk, Neidzielski and Rillo; for Bawlf - Hoddets, Thiessen and Dumont.

Referees for the tournament included Darcy Stoskal, Darin Schaller, Vincent Lukawiecki, Kevin Sharpe, Jamie Lemke, Michael Lutz, Daniel Shinkiski, Ashley Emerson and Graham Paischell.

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There will be a family supper served in Tofield Legion Hall on Friday from 5:30-7 p.m.

There will be an Easter ham bingo in Bruce Community Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

There will be a St. Patrick's dance in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

Tofield Boy Scouts will have a display and slide presentation in the Community Hall on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., of their recent trip to Australia. No admission fee.

Tofield Dancing School are holding a Krazy Kuarter Karnival in the Community Hall on Saturday, from 1-4 p.m.

Tofield Minor Baseball/Softball Association will hold a meeting in the Arena on Monday at 8 p.m. and urge parents to attend.

Beaverhill Family Centre are holding a bingo in Bush Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m.

There will be a ham bingo in Kingman Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi is holding a cash bingo in Tofield Legion Hall on March 30 at 7:30 with proceeds to Tofield Golden Club.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will hold a meeting in Tofield School Library on Monday at 8 p.m.

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch will meet on March 24 in Tofield Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

St. Gregory's Church is sponsoring a cash bingo in Holden Community Hall on Friday evening

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COMMUNITY APPRECIATION PROGRAM
Everyone is welcome to participate in a 1½ hour slide presentation of the Boys adventures at the Australian Jamboree and trip through New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.
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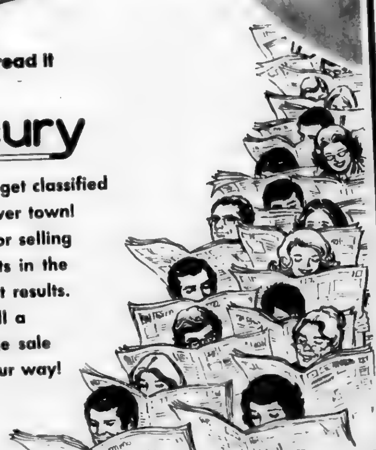

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Doll show

Lots of beaming Girl Guides from Tofield turned out at St Pat's School last week for the tea and doll show. Dolls ranged from miniatures to large scale raggedy Anns n Andys. Great variety and talent was shown by the guides who made and displayed the dolls

Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Arnston

A former resident of the Hay Lakes district, Stanley George Selin, passed away at Camrose on March 10 at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife Hennie; three daughters, Joyce Friesen of Irricana, twins Lois and Linda Selin of Calgary; two sons, Allan of Carstairs and Garry of Edmonton; two brothers, Oscar and Albert Selin, both of Hay Lakes; one sister Jenny Grundberg of Camrose: 10 grandchildren. Stan was predeceased by his parents Axel and Agatha; three brothers, Herman, Oliver and Walter.

Funeral services were held at Wilhelmina Lutheran Church on the afternoon of March 12 with Pastor D. Wenzel officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, Norman Selin, Sylvan Johnson, James Selin, Reuben Selin, Carl Selin and Rick Johnson.

Stanley was born and raised in the Hay Lakes District (Landonne). He married Hennie Johnson in 1936 and they farmed in the district until 1973 when they sold the farm and retired to Camrose. During their years of farming Stan served on the church council at Wilhelmina and Our Savior as well as being active in community projects and organizations.

He loved music and shared his talent at many local activities, mainly on the accordion. In recent years Stan entertained regularly at the Camrose Drop-In Centre.

Wayne Rolston, a grade 11 student at Hay Lakes School, has returned from a political orientation held at Washington D.C. from Feb. 26 to March 5.

Wayne was selected by a board of directors and trustees of the Forum for Young Albertans to attend the session. He was the only Canadian attending amongst 430 students, many coming from other parts of the world such as Libia, Italy and Guam. Wayne states it was a great learning experience and boosted his interest in politics. He was surprised at the wide cultural differences among the students coming from the various states in the U.S.A. and felt privileged to be part of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Wayne is grateful to everyone that supported his trip. Assisting with funding were Hay Lakes Lion's Club, Local ATA, Students Union and teachers at Hay Lakes School.

TOFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION

MARCH NEWSLETTER

PROGRAMS — SPRING 1983

1. AEROBICS FOR SENIORS
—this program is geared for persons 60 years and over
—one hour session per week
—Wednesday mornings, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
—Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $15.00 per person
—April 13th to June 15th
—Instructor Terri Nolin

2. LADIES AFTERNOON AEROBICS
—this is a moderately active aerobics program/babysitting provided
—three one hour sessions per week
—Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
—Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $35.00 per person, or $25.00 for twice a week
—April 11th to June 17th
—Instructor Terri Nolin

3. EVENING AEROBICS
—this active aerobics program is geared for males and females
—two one hour sessions per week
—Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
—C.W. Sears School/Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $25.00 per person
—April 11th to June 15th
—Instructor: Terri Nolin

4. DANCERCIZE
—exercise program that emphasizes dance steps
—one hour session per week
—Wednesday evenings, 8:30 p.m to 9:30 p.m.
C.W. Sears School
—cost is $15.00 per person
—April 13th to June 15th
—Instructor Dawn Twerdoff

Similar to the Winter Programs all Spring Programs run for ten complete weeks. Advance registration for all Spring Programs will be taken at the Recreation Office between Monday March 21st and Thursday April 7th (during office hours). In addition registrations will be taken in the evenings on the following dates

Tuesday, March 29th — 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tofield Community Hall - lobby

Tuesday, April 5th — 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tofield Community Hall - lobby

NOTICE

Effective April 1st, 1983 Tofield Parks and Recreation Recreation Bus Rental will be 40c per mile.

RUDY J. WARAWA

From the Ground Up

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Dist. Agriculturist

BARBARA BENNETT

The following writeup came into our office recently. There are a few new crop varieties which have been gaining popularity this spring. Many of you have been asking about these varieties, so I thought this may be of interest.

A few points to keep in mind when reading the article are:
- Leader wheat is not recommended for our area.
- Amber Durum wheats are not recommended for our area.

GRAIN VARIETIES FOR ALBERTA

Of interest to Alberta wheat growers is the new variety of Columbia spring wheat. It is mainly noted for its superior resistance to sprouting and weathering. Columbia yields about three per cent higher than Neepawa and Sinton. It is resistant to leaf rust and bunt, and moderately resistant to stem rust and loose smut, but it is susceptible to common root rot. It is also susceptible to sawflies.

Another variety of wheat called "Leader" is shown on the leaflet but seed supplies are limited. Supplies of "Columbia" seed should be ample this spring and the demand is expected to be heavy.

Recommended varieties of Amber Durum wheat and Red Winter varieties remain the same as 1982.

Two new varieties of barley have been added to this list. They are Harrington and Otal. Harrington is being evaluated by maltsters and brewers, while Otal is early maturing variety and is still being tested.

Rodney variety of oats has been dropped from the list of recommendations. Three other varieties - Cavell, Fraser and Victory may not be described for recommended use in 1984.

Antelope has been dropped from the recommendations of fall rye. Gazelle is the only recommended variety of spring rye.

McGregor variety of flax has been removed from the list, while three others Culbert, Linott and Redwood 65 are three varieties that are marked to indicate they may not appear in 1984.

A new variety of Tobin canola is recommended in all crop zones. This is a Polish type and has good tolerance to white rust-staghead disease and averaged about seven per cent higher in yield than Candle. There should be ample seed of the Tobin variety for the spring of 1983.

A new Argentine type of canola, which is two to three weeks later in maturing than the Polish type, called Westar was recently licensed. Limited supplies of certified seed will be available, but mainly through crushers. This new early variety shows a great deal of promise for areas suited to production of Argentine-type of canola.

A later column will give a more detailed account of some of the varieties grown in our area.

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- Crow Rates
- Producer Credit

The meeting will be held on
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Annual fish kill

Hundreds of fish, primarily suckers, have died in the annual fish kill at Dried Meat Lake. Suckers spawn in this creek but lack of oxygen under the thick winter ice causes their death, Bill MacDonald, an officer for Alberta Fish and Wildlife, said. Residents of the area have been aware of the kill for years, and Alberta Fish and Wildlife has recorded it since 1952.
—Photo by Moore

Hay Lakes

Several short films for children will be shown at the Hay Lakes Municipal Library on March 19 at 1:30 p.m. There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome.

Charles and Alpha McLean have returned from a five-week vacation. The greater part of their time was spent in Arizona. They also visited Mexico and California briefly.

Elsie Lager is presently a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

A group of children from Grant MacEwan Day Care Center, along with four supervisors, spent an enjoyable day in the country last Wednesday. They visited the Mac Douglas farm where they viewed the baby calves and were taken on a sleigh ride by Mr. Douglas. The children called the horses "Christmas horses" since they wore jingle bells on their harness. A hot lunch was prepared for the group by Viva and Don Arnston at the Magnus Arnston farm. They also viewed the farm pets and were taken on snowmobile rides.

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens Club held a successful card party last Friday evening. Ladies first prize was won by Anne Aspell and the consolation prize went to Evelyn Pearson. John Groeller took men's first prize with the consolation prize going to Mac Douglas.

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Palmer - Earling news

Sandy Carter Passes

Don and Gwyn Campbell, Ruth Adamson and Connie Dalmberg went by plane to Victoria, B.C. to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law Sandy Carter, 61, on Feb. 28. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Helen, three boys and one daughter.

The Campbell's were gone nine days and also visited her brothers Wilf and Irving Risvold and Oscar Severson. Don also did some fishing.

Tenold Sandness Passes

Tenold Sandness 77, passed away suddenly at his home at Dawson Creek, B.C. He is survived by his wife Geneva (Evenson) and three children. Going up to Dawson Creek from here for the funeral March 8th were Selma Bostrud, Alice Larsen, Roy Lindsay, Laurence Hevland and Keith Bostrud.

Dinner guests Sunday at Lucille McKee's Camrose were Laurence, Connie and Lorraine Hevland, Leroy Esther and Darryl Ferro and [illegible].

Sunday dinner guests in Daysland with the Otto Koetke's were, Irven and Anna Pederson, Ed[illegible] and Clara Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Haugen and Albert and Louise Campbell of [illegible] have returned from a trip to Hawaii.

Sunday visitors at Anne Goodall's for birthday were Shirley Stenerud, Olive Burton Hester Reddy and Sally Bayers, Ryley.

Gordon, Gladys and Brian Goodall were evening visitors at Chester Ferro's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Phillips and Lori Ann, Ryley were Sunday visitors with her folks Alger Hellbom's, Camrose.

Has Birthday

On Feb. 24 Mrs. Clara Nelson had many visitors to help her celebrate her birthday namely — Alma and Otto Koetke, Daysland, Edna Naslund, Lois Jacobson, Bill, Lorraine and Jessie Harberg Camrose, Arvid and Marlene Nelson and Shirley Michelle and Denise, Marvin and Helen Vassberg and Cheryl, Albert Ellen and Gary Voss, Irven and Anna Pederson and Mrs. Bernice Bolding.

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Sat., Mar. 19 — Quarter horse auction, 1:00 p.m. Roy Madsen of Olds Ph. 556-2210. 35 horses
Tues. Apr. 5 — Heavy horses at Camrose Market 12 noon
Tues., Apr. 5 — Camrose Market 7:00 p.m. 200 lots collectible gun auction
Tues. Apr. 12 — Camrose Market 12:30 p.m. Dairy Auction
Sat., Apr. 23 — Car, truck, machinery at Tofield. Call L. Gilline at 662-3759

SPRING AUCTION — SAT., MAR. 26
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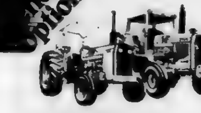

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Irma, Wainwright lead

Irma and Wainwright are leading the semi-final playdowns in the Battle River Hockey League.

Irma had a commanding three-game lead over Hardisty and that series could have ended when the teams met in Hardisty of Monday night.

Wainwright was leading their semi-final series with Rosalind two games to one and the fourth game in the best of seven series was to have been placed in Rosalind on Monday night.

Game five is slated for Wainwright tonight (Wednesday) and if a sixth game is required, it will go in Rosalind on Saturday. If the series goes the limit, the deciding game will be played in Wainwright on Monday.

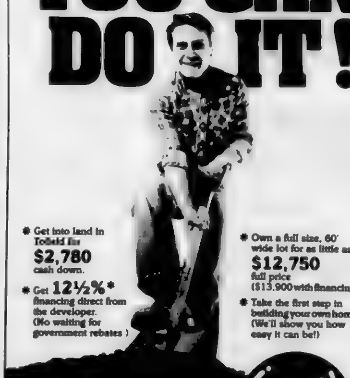
If neither semi-final series goes the limit, the finals would open in Irma on the first playoff night (Wednesday, Saturday or Monday) following completion of the semi-finals.

Irma blasted Hardisty 16-4, 16-2 and 8-3 in the first three games of that semi-final series.

Wainwright edged Rosalind 4-3 in the opening game of their best of seven series, Rosalind came back with a 6-3 triumph and then Wainwright recovered the lead with a 7-3 [illegible].

Snippets

There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized so that they now reproduce themselves in the wild state. The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old. The oldest known redwoods are about 3,500 years old.



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Guides hold annual tea

by Lesley Pilmore

The Tofield Guides held their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea last Saturday in the Tofield Community Centre.

In addition, the Guides and Tofield Brownies displayed a number of doll collections in the meeting room. The display was made possible by the many girls who brought their dolls for the occasion.

The Guides, headed by Guider in Charge, Lynn Tiedemann and Guider Inger Paulsen served the tea. The Guides, Sara Lang, Yvonne Van Der Eley, Mary Beth Fels, Yolanda Brown, Michelle Paulsen, Bobbie Jo Connolly, Sandra Pariaky, Ann Tiedemann, Melanie Scolar, Renee Agree, Candy Macdonald, Liza McLean and Sherri Lynn Cooper helped make customers comfortable and brought tea, coffee and lunch to the tables. The girls also helped with the bake table which was laden with homemade goodies.

Mrs. Elaine Pariaky and Mrs. Anne Connolly made sure there was plenty to eat. As kitchen supervisors, the ladies were responsible for providing sandwiches and squares. Mothers of both the Guides and Brownies brought goodies for the afternoon.

Mrs. Elaine Macdonald was in charge of putting together the doll display which was viewed by well over 70 people. Bobbie Scandal and Deanna Brown, the only two Brownies in attendance, aided the Guides in their various duties including doll patrol.

Dolls were provided by Mary Beth Fels, Ann Tiedemann, Yvonne Van Der Eley, Deanna Brown, Patti Macdonald, Candy Macdonald, Robin Bandal, Yolanda Brown and Sara Lang. There was a large collection of baby dolls, Barbie collections through the years, ethnic dolls, a strawberry shortcake collection, Canadiana dolls and a wide variety of novelty dolls.

Judy Flank taught the girls how to do the table centre pieces. Lynn Gales is presently involved in teaching macrame to the Guides and much of the baking was done by the girls.

Proceeds from the afternoon will be used for variety crafts but, the girls have also decided that some of the money should go to the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary. The next project for the Guides will be the Guide Fair in December.

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Satellites advance

Tofield Satellites have advanced to the finals in the Intermediate Hockey League.

Satellites swept their best of seven semi-final series with Ryley to four straight games.

For the Satellites, it was sweet revenge as Ryley had eliminated them in the semi-finals last winter.

Tofield now must wait until a winner is declared in the series between Mundare and Lamont.

Mundare leads that series three games to one and the two teams are playing in Mundare tonight (Thursday).

Should Mundare win tonight's game, the best of seven league finals will open in Tofield on Tuesday night. If Lamont wins tonight, the series will continue in Lamont on Tuesday.

Tofield had no trouble in disposing of Ryley as they won the first game 9-4, took the next two by identical 6-3 scores and then swept the series with a resounding 13-1 triumph.

Mundare was the first three games against Lamont by scores of 9-6, 7-3 and 6-3 before Lamont finally won 7-5 to keep the series going.

The hockey in the Intermediate League series is the fact that Mundare is having a successful season in provincial playdowns.

Mundare defeated Goodfish Lake on Tuesday night to advance to the provincial intermediate 'B' finals against Innisfail.

That series will open in Mundare on Saturday night and the balance of the best of three series will be played in Innisfail on the following weekend.

In addition to getting revenge on Ryley, Tofield's victory puts the Satellites in the league finals for the first time in at least six years.

Should Mundare oust Lamont, the finals could be extremely close, based on what happened during the regular season.

Mundare had a 3-1-1 record against Tofield in league play and outscored the Satellites 17-13, so there is little difference between the two teams.

Mundare would be looking for its third championship in a row and, if reports are true, would like to leave the league as a winner.

Reports out of Leduc indicate that Mundare has applied for admission to the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League and has been accepted as a member of that league beginning next winter.

Past Time Pastimes

by Murray Shoat

March 12, 1857 - The first major Canadian train wreck occurred near Hamilton, Ontario. A Great West Railway passenger train fell from a bridge, killing 60 people.

March 13, 1916 - Manitoba became the first province to pass legislation which allowed women to vote in provincial elections Saskatchewan passed similar legislation a day later and other provinces quickly followed. Quebec was the last province to give women the vote, holding out until 1940. In 1917, the Federal government gave women with close relatives in the armed forces the right to vote. This right was later extended to all eligible women of voting age.

March 13, 1928 - Eileen Vollick became the first woman in Canada to qualify for a pilot's licence. Vollick, from Hamilton, Ontario, took her flying lessons in a Curtiss-Jenny bi-plane, equipped with skis for landing. Vollick used frozen Lake Ontario for her airstrip.

March 15, 1926 - The first Alberta Legislature assembled in the Thistle skating rink in Edmonton. The rink seated 3,500 people who crammed into it to watch this event. Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea entered the Legislature and, in accordance with parliamentary rules, asked permission from the Speaker of the Legislature to address the House. Bulyea was forced to call the rink because a Speaker had not yet been appointed. Premier A.C. Rutherford quickly proposed that Charles Fisher, from Cochrane, be appointed as Alberta's first Speaker. Upon his acceptance, Bulyea re-entered the legislature, acknowledged the Speaker, and presented the Speech from the Throne. This speech referred with gratification to the granting of provincial autonomy, a thanks for last year's bountiful harvest, and a welcome to the new settlers pouring into Alberta.

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Ryley 4-H has contest

The Ryley Busy Beavers Clothing Club held their public speaking contest last Wednesday evening with many parents in attendance.

Eight of the ten members were scheduled to take part in the competition.

The speakers were able to choose the topic which most appealed to them and the range of topics included discussion on pets, vacations, sports, science projects and hobbies.

Speaking were Katie Brix, Stacey Arben, Kerri Lysio, Gloria Reum, Joanne [illegible], Linda Smith, [illegible] and Sharon Wade.

Judges for the evening were Joseph Voegtlin, Ruth Munkedal and Shirley Bowden.

The judges deliberated each entry before awarding first place and a cheque for $10 to Sharon Wade for her presentation.

Second prize was won by Linda Smith. Sharon went on to the county public speaking competition in Tofield.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.R. Taylor

Mrs. Olive Good was visiting a week ago with her daughter and family, Judy and Gene Danliak in Leduc, and also called on Mrs. Beth Campbell in the nursing home.

The variety concert last Thursday evening in Beaver Arts Centre was well attended.

The Holden Calorie Counter Club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Holden Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Calorie Counters is an all Canadian, non-profit, doctor-approved volunteer organization.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney has had her daughter, Helen and friend from Vancouver, B.C., visiting with her for several days.

Mrs. Kate Nichols had her nephew, Bill and wife, Mary of Sexsmith, visiting with her for a couple of days last week.

On March 11th, Peter Ewasiuk of Holden, formerly of Borschiew, passed away suddenly at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Orest of Edmonton, Eugene of Holden and Walter of Ryley; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Saskiw, Mrs. Doris Kalynchuk and Mrs. Barbara Dudra, all of Edmonton.

He was predeceased by his daughter Elizabeth; twins, Gerald and Geraldine; three brothers, John, Mike and Nick; and two sisters, Annie and Lena. Prayer service was held Monday and Divine Liturgy was held Tuesday in the Borschiw Ukrainian Catholic Church. The Basilian Fathers officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on March 8th with H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk in the chair. Reports of the Chamber of Commerce supper on March 1st was given by P.H.R.L. Fleming and the Sunshine report was by Lady Stecyk. Lady Good reported on the visit to Irma Lodge. The ladies decided to take the Travelling Gavel to Kinsella Lodge at their meeting on March 22nd and also to invite all the Lodges in District 4 to the April meeting. A nominating committee was appointed to offer a slate of officers at the next meeting. H.R.L. Semotiuk presented P.H.R.L. Fleming with her 15-year service pin. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Ladies Kate Nichols and Anne Rurka.

The Holden Masonic Lodge No. 96 held their annual Ladies Night on Saturday, entertaining wifes' and guests from Wainwright. The chefs for the event were Lyle Grosland and Earl Hardy. During the evening films were shown of tourist spots in Nova Scotia and Kluane National Park. Lunch was served by the committee to end the evening.

St. Gregory's R.C. Parish of Holden are holding a cash bingo on Friday evening in the Holden Community Hall. The Playground Committee will serve refreshments.

Saturday overnight visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland was their daughter and family, Cheryl and Ron Chetney of Edmonton, also calling on Ron's family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chetney. Ron and Cheryl also attended the Holden Masonic Lodge Ladies night, along with Ron's sister and husband, also of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Sunday guests with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor, in Viking.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstron, were Camrose visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Warwa and family of Edmonton spent the weekend visiting with their family, the Alvin Chomics, and called on Mrs. Chomic in the senior citizens' lodge.

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A quilt conference is being planned for September 9-12, 1983 in Banff. The first quilt conference held in Calgary was a tremendous success. Details about registration are not yet available. More information can be obtained by contacting: Carol Campbell, Leisure Learning Services, Parkhill Centre, 3890-2 St., S.W. Calgary, Alberta. Phone: 263-0683.

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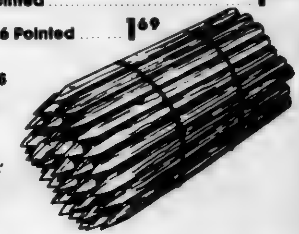

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Stained glass studio operates in Camrose

by Susan Moore

Beautiful stained glass lampshades and custom designed leaded windows are available from the Classic Glass Stained Glass Studio in Camrose.

Custom tiffany-style lamp-shades, windows, doors and suncatchers are just a few articles that can be made by Classic Glass owner and operator Nick Bondar.

What started as a hobby in the basement of his home Classic Glass Stained Glass has grown into a successful business for Bondar, a business education and accounting teacher at the Camrose Composite High School.

Bondar opened the business about four years ago after people interested in learning the stained glass craft approached him about teaching, he said.

He has lived in Camrose for five years, moving from Peace River where he was an accountant.

The Classic Glass Stained Glass Studio located on 49 Street, offers courses for those interested in doing their own stained glass projects and Bondar can also be commissioned for projects.

Bondar uses both the copper foil and lead caste methods when constructing stained glass pieces.

The copper foil method consists of cutting foil pieces and wrapping them around each piece of glass, then the pieces are soldered together, Bondar said. The solder is then antiqued on both sides. This takes a lot of time and is expensive, Bondar said.

Glass pieces are inserted into lead channels and the ends of lead are soldered together in the second method.

After soldering, the stained glass window is then cemented with putty for weatherproofing as well as strength. The joints are then made to look black with lead.

Sandblasting and acid glass etching are also available at Bondar's studio.

When sandblasting the glass is covered with a resist, a pattern (design) is cut out and the area is sandblasted, Bondar said.

In acid etching a resist is applied to the glass, a design is cut out and the piece is placed in an acid bath where the colored glass is eaten away.

Bondar took his first stained glass class in 1976 while living in Calgary. He was initially interested in enrolling in a sculpting class, but took the eight-week stained glass course because sculpting was unavailable.

Since then he has taken a course at the Oregon (Portland) school of Arts and Crafts where he learned the art of sandblasting. He attended an advanced stained glass class in Seattle offered by the Stained Glass Association of America and last summer took a three-week session on painting on glass with vitreous paints (powdered oxide paints) at Rit-bak, Washington.

Bondar instructs 20-hour beginner classes at his studio and sets a limit of six students to each course. He offers the course three times a year.

Students meet once a week for three hours to work on their projects and a beginner can take from 15 to 18 hours to complete a tiffany-style lamp, Bondar said. Time of completion depends on the skill level and the complexity of the design chosen by the student, he said.

Most of his students are in the 30, 40 and 60-year-old age range and a quarter to a third are men, he said. The most popular flower to take the course was in grade seven.

A grade nine art class in stained glass is also being offered by Bondar at CCHS and "it seems quite successful", he said.

Bondar recently completed instructing a Saturday stained glass class in Sedgewick being offered through County of Flagstaff Further Education.

Bondar can create a diversified array of stained glass windows for cupboards, cabinets, window frames and french doors.

He helps customers choose stained glass patterns depending on their lifestyle, environment and taste. His commission is based on the time it takes to complete the project, which depends on the complexity of the design, and the materials (the price varies with the different types of glass chosen.)

Antique glass "very nice and very expensive" can cost about $20 a square foot, Bondar said.

The studio also carries glass and supplies.

Glasscutters, soddering irons, foils and other accessories are available to the stained glass hobbyist from the Classic Glass Stained Glass studio.

His glass supply includes mostly spectrum glass made near Seattle. He also carries German new antique and merry-go-round glass from near Portland.

The Classic Glass Studio is open Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Bondar is usually in the shop from 6 to 9 p.m. on weeknights, he said.

Nick Bondar of Classic Glass Stained Glass Studio.

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Public speakers

This cheerful group of public speakers recently participated in the public speaking competition in the 4-H club. Speakers competed for awards in junior and senior categories and spoke on a variety of topics. By the looks on these smiling faces, it would appear that everyone enjoyed themselves and was entertained by each others' speeches.

Student gets trip

Katie Jensen of Tofield School is among 140 students from across Canada who will be participating in the first session of the Forum for Young Canadians, March 19th - 26th.

Each year, the Forum for Young Canadians brings to the Nation's Capital, from every province and territory in Canada, four hundred students who will be given the opportunity to discuss the processes of government with those who are in decision-making positions.

The students selected to participate in the Forum for Young Canadians' unique educational program are provided the rare privilege of sitting in the House of Commons and in the Senate. They will be visiting the Supreme Court of Canada and will be participating in a mock Cabinet discussion on immigration as well as staging a Federal-Provincial Conference.

By the end of their one-week program, the students would have learned about the difficulties and complexities of how their government operates and will have acquired a better understanding of their fellow Canadians from across the land.

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Sunday dinner guests at Vern Hovland's following the baptism of Travis Robert, were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, Shelley, Crystal and Jonathan, Earl and Bonnie Hellekson and Brent, Brian and Bonnie, Mrs. Marilyn MacMillan and Christy, Wetaskiwin, and Lawrence, Connie and Lorraine Hovland.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Schacher and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schacher were Sunday supper guests at Norman Rosenberg's for their Anniversary and Irene's birthday.

Advisor is named

George Jones, Regional manager of the Farm Credit Corporation in Alberta, has announced the appointment of Rob Doolaege as Credit Advisor in the Camrose Office.

Doolaege was raised on the family farm near Castor where they specialized in grain and purebred beef production.

He is a recent graduate from the University of Alberta where he majored in Agricultural Economics and he joins Bill Verhagen in the Camrose office.

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Lucky winner

The lucky winner of a 1983 Ford Ranger is Daryl Toles of Tofield (seen right) The beaming winner had his ticket drawn at the Tofield Royal Canadian Legion during their St Patrick's day dinner held last Friday Over 2,000 tickets went on sale Nov 1 The winning ticket was sold by Jim Williams.

Toles gets Legion truck

by Don Macpherson

Daryl Toles of Tofield has won the 1983 Ford Ranger raffled by the Tofield Legion. The truck, provided by Swift Ford Sales, was the fourth vehicle raffled by the Legion over the past three years.

The drawing of the winning ticket was the climax to a perfectly festive St. Patricks Day dinner and dance sponsored by the Tofield Legion

Dr. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield drew the winning ticket from a barrel. Blindfolded, he reached deep into the drum and handed the ten dollar ticket to Legion President Munro Coleman who announced the lucky name It was almost an hour before the young man could make it down to the Legion to claim his truck

The raffle committee, comprised of Ed Ferguson, Tony Oomen, Jim Williams, Owen Jones, Gene Carlisle, Bob Scott, Corny Dick, Marie Eaglesham, Dick Thomas and Munro Coleman has worked since November selling 2084 of 2000 available tickets. The winning ticket was sold by Jim Williams.

In compliance with government regulations all tickets were counted on March 11 and stored in the Bank of Montreal vault Hugh McKenzie of the RCMP brought the tickets over from the bank where they were placed in the drum. $5400 of the proceeds were presented to Bob Scott, president of the Golden Club, for use in the construction and renovation of the old fire hall to be used as a seniors drop in centre. The other $5400 went to the Legion Building Committee for the Legion expansion project.

The evening, celebrting St. Patricks Day, commenced with the playing of the pipes by Gordon Kyle. The Ladies Auxiliary prepared a sumptious feast of Irish stew and hot basquits with nearly two hundred present taking part.

Seated at the head table was Sanny Barton, District Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary and her husband Tom; Owen Jones, District Zone Commander, and his wife Thelma, Ernest and Harriet Brown of Ryley; Bob and Trina Scott; Munro and Millie Coleman; Hugh and Evelyn McKenzie and Mr and Mrs. Barry Harper of the Bank of Montreal.

The Tofield Boy Scouts presented the Ladies Auxiliary with a plaque thanking them for their continued support throughout the past years.

The Ladies Auxiliary annually donates money to the youths for various projects. This year, members of the Ladies Auxiliary include Marie Eaglesham, Francis Oomen, Helen Prondello, Nola Ferguson, Dianne Ryan, Marj Dafoe, Shirley Vincent, Solfred Williams, Millie Coleman, Thelma Jones and Bertha Hank.

After all the formalities had been seen to, the group provided entertainment for the rest of the evening. Dining and dancing was at its best at the Tofield Legion St. Patricks Day dinner and dance.

Rodeo plans set

by Don Macpherson

Grab those stetsons and lariats, pards - the rodeo's coming to town'

The Tofield Agricultural Society will kick off their first annual rodeo on May 28 and 29, said Rodeo Committee Chairman, Glenn Jones.

Jones has promised two days of rootin'-tootin' rodeo cowboy (and cowgirl) events.

The agenda calls for top-level competition from amateur cowboys and cowgirls who will vie for prizes in ten major rodeo events.

Bareback and saddlebronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, junior steer riding, mutton bustin', ladies and junior barrel racing, team roping and bull riding will provide solid entertainment for the fans, Jones predicted

The rodeo has been approved by the 300-plus members of the Lakeland Rodeo Association The Agricultural Society is expecting the majority of the Lakeland riders to compete, in addition to several local entries.

Jones said the community has been responsive and optomistic to the Agricultural Society's plans

Several local businessmen have backed the rodeo by sponsoring the "Trophy Buttons" and prize money

Many local service groups and clubs will be running concession booths, directing traffic and serving and supervising events such as the beer fest and dance

Some clubs plan to participate by volunteering their members to assist in cleaning the rodeo grounds, collect money at the gate or sponsor a pancake breakfast and barbeque.

There are also plans in the works for a possible poster contest which may be held in conjunction with the local schools.

Businesses will also be urged to offer "Rodeo-Week" specials and have in-store draws to promote the affair.

The event gets underway on Saturday, May 28 at 1 p.m. and includes the rodeo, beef fest and barbeque, supper and dance.

It continues Sunday with a pancake breakfast served prior to competition time.

Area residents can also expect to see "Rodeo Queen" hopefuls out selling tickets to promote the event. Each girl will be given 800 tickets to sell at $1 apiece.

These ticket sales will be used as part of the criterion used to determine the Queen.

Gardeners meet

The Tofield Garden Club held their March meeting at the home of Rose Charters.

After the minutes were read and the financial report given, the Fair book was discussed.

The A.H.A. want three classes added, a cut flower and a vegetable, also a poster for the Junior section. It was decided to ask for more information about them and the prizes.

It was decided to add an arrangement of vegetables, and a class for vegetables grown by amateurs in a greenhouse. Some changes were made in children's classes hoping to bring more interest.

In the special project for this month, Gwen Petersen showed and explained the planters she had made from lumber scraps, a small hanging one, and a larger one for patio use.

Rose Charters spoke for the Hospital Auxiliary and the spices they are selling to raise money

Rose Charters served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Yvonne Brown on April 6th.

Toros get finals berth

Tofield Toros have advanced to the finals in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros ousted Bashaw three games to one in their best of five semi-final series and now will meet the defending champions from Bawlf in the finals.

That best of give series will open tonight (Thursday) with a second game slated for Sunday and all games in this playoff will be held in Camrose.

Tofield had won the first two games in the series with Bashaw and results from those contests had been reported in last week's issue of The Mercury

Last Wednesday in Bashaw, the home team staved off elimination by posting a 3-2 triumph.

However, in Tofield on Friday night, the Toros scored a convincing 8-3 victory to win the series and the team's first berth in the league finals.

The third game saw Keech of Bashaw net four goals while Olafson picked up the other marker and Henrikson and J. Hudon replied for Tofield.

Bashaw picked up ten penalties in that contest while Tofield had eight.

In Friday's game in Tofield, the Toros earned their berth in the finals with an 8-3 victory.

G. Olson and Haycock each had a pair for Tofield whose singles were netted by Knox, G. Borten, Gilbert and J. Hudon while the Bashaw goals were scored by Keech, Olafson and Moe.

This was one of the cleaner games of the season with only nine penalties being called, six to Bashaw and three to Tofield.

Olafson of Bashaw crumpled to the ice on his way to the bench in this game and was taken to hospital by ambulance. The latest reports indicate that his problem was not as severe as first thought

Bawlf got its berth in the finals by ousting Round Hill in four games in their best of five semi-final series.

Choirs to sing

Community choirs from Viking and Tofield are preparing to present Easter singing programs at the Arts Centre in Holden.

On Monday, the thirty-voice Viking Choir will present "The Crucifixion" an Easter Cantata by John Stainer. The choir, composed of members of various Viking churches, has been rehearsing since Christmas under the direction of George Lambert of Edmonton. The pianist is Ian Dunlop, also of Edmonton.

The choir will be presenting their program in Viking, Wainwright and in Holden.

One week later, on April 4, the Tofield Community Choir will present an Easter program in the Arts Centre.

The sixty-voice choir, under the direction of Abe Poettger and accompanied by Miss Esther Wiens, both of Tofield, is presenting their hour-long program in Tofield, Ryley and Holden.

Smurfin'

Pals until the end, no doubt Young Ryan MacDonald was the lucky winner of this huge smurf which was raffled off during the Krazy Kwarter Karnival held in Tofield Saturday And the comical creature was a hit with all the children who attended the afternoon event

"Here comes our guide."

Heavy load

The case of 6-year-old Stephen Dawson in Vancouver hasn't ended yet, not by a long shot. Oh, the courtroom struggles and the legal battles may be over for a short time, because he's already had his operation.

But there will be discussions and legal wrangles, and other courtroom scenes over the months ahead, all contesting roughly the same issue.

In the first place, it seems to us, the child welfare department in such a case takes on a fearful load of responsibility in insisting that a child be taken from its parents for the treatment the department feels is essential, or alternatively should not be provided.

But having once taken the child, it seems entirely unreasonable that they should treat it, and then get rid of it by handing it back to the parents. "Here, you look after it . . . it's your kid, after all!" Surely they shouldn't have the right to step in and interfere unless they're prepared to make it 'their kid'.

Just how often can they step in, then back out again?

We can't help but believe the parents were the more compassionate . . . they asked that the first judge's decision be respected, ending the turmoil, but someone in the department insisted on appealing, almost like a determined Pro-Lifer taking the case as far as he had to to get the kind of verdict he wanted. After all, the province has lots of money to conduct these cases.

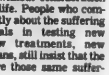
The parents might possibly have asked that the case go still higher for another appeal, but allowed compassion to persuade them not to.

There may be good reason for it, but we find it surprising that new evidence was introduced into the appeal court hearing, evidence as to the boy's state of health which was hardly corroborated later by the doctor who performed the operation, and who felt the testimony given was not up-to-date.

The judgment also introduces new discussion between the medical, legal and spiritual aspects of the community, the medical fraternity wondering about what legal responsibility they bear to keep the heart pumping, to keep life going, entirely by mechanical means, in a body which has ceased, for all practical purposes, to exist as a human being.

The decisions, ethical, moral, legal, medical, humanistic, bear an awesome responsibility as we move further and further into the realms of medical capacity, of the ability to 'sustain' life, without consideration of the kind of life. People who complain indignantly about the suffering caused animals in testing new methods, new treatments, new drugs for humans, still insist that the humans endure those same sufferings.

Patricia Young Says . . . . .



Edmund Burke spoke a profound truth when he observed: "Example is the school of mankind; he will learn no other way." And while we try to be something of an example to our children, we rarely demand an example of government. Thus we have an example of government arrogance, government lust and weaseling; foolish government waste of taxpayers' money. Seemingly, citizens assume the pose that what government can do, so the taxpayer can do, be it a double-shuffle in bookkeeping or a padding of the expense account.

What we need of government, then, is less government and more freedom from bureaucratic domination. We need politicians who will refrain from campaigns of what they will give us, but what they can save us; who will set themselves to cutting red tape rather than employing more civil servants to manufacture it!

What we need is not more philosophical sermons, but men who will practice what they preach. Instead of having to reach for our wallets every time a politician opens his mouth, we should elect men and women who tell it like it is, who are not afraid to call a spade a spade and who can help us face an economic truth without sticking a welfare lollipop in our mouth to make it more palatable. Little wonder that Edmund Burke once observed dryly that free men were in jeopardy every time Parliament was in session!

Basically, it is an insult to the intelligence of the voter when politicians assure us that things were never better. It is an insult to citizens when politicians go from group to group informing them of how big a slice of the pie this or that Party will give them. It is equally dishonest to threaten the voter that the "opposition" Party would duplicate the mistakes of the party in power! Bother by far that politicians make the campaign promise to "save us alone" except in those areas of desirable government participation. Since I am not looking for a Big Brother and am capable of being my own Big Spender, I'll vote for the man who promises me least government and the most protection of my individual accountability, freedom of choice and right to make a wrong choice at my own risk.

This is the essence of freedom — something we must fight for lest the do-gooders success in legislating what is best for us — is the captive slave nations of the world. So take notice, Mr. Politician — stop not about how you'll spend my money for me, but how you plan on saving me a buck or two!

From the mail bag

"Thank you"

Dear Sir:

As another year in the Tofield Minor Hockey draws to a close, the executive for the 1982-83 season would like to "thank" all the coaches, managers and trainers who so willingly donated of their time and efforts towards the hockey program.

If it wasn't for them, our children would not be able to participate in a minor hockey program. Also, a "thank you" should be given to all the parents (you know who you are) who didn't just drive their child to the arena and drop him or her off, or who made their child walk to the arena for games and practices but, the parents who came and cheered the team on and gave them encouragement.

Parents like you we need! THANKS!

To those of you who helped with Christmas card display, wind-up banquet, tournaments, raffles - thank you! You have made things a little lighter for the executive.

This year's executive serving for Tofield Minor Hockey Association were: president - Larry Gillrie; 1st vice president - Marsha Donovan; 2nd vice president - Ed Doupé; treasurer - Lucy Anderson; secretary - Carol Doupé; midget director - Rolf Kapelsdat; bantam director - Kai Kristensen; pee wee director - Tom Cunningham; mite director - Bob Risdale; mighty-mite director - Jim Tremblay; Tom Thumbs director - Graham Buckingham.

To these people thank you for the many hours you have put in this year giving of your time to improve and help the moral of Tofield Minor Hockey.

On April 13th, at 8 p.m. in the arena, a general meeting will be held where election of officers will take place.

Have you served your year on the executive? Are you satisfied with the program?

If the answer is "NO" to any of these questions, why don't you take your turn, voice your opinion.

If you are interested please the nomination committee - Larry Gillrie at 662-3749 or Rob Hubbard at 662-2767.

The wind-up banquet will be held on April 23rd in the Community Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

The Executive

Will Crow reform bankrupt Western Canadian farmers?

230-2886 Albert Street
Regina, Sask.
March 10, 1983

Dear Sir:

The reality of the Western Rail Transportation Initiatives has hit Western farmers hard. Paying more to move grain is a frightening prospect as we sit with depressed grain prices, a world wide recession, and good movement of our grain off the prairies (due to no movement of other commodities). This is not a good time to ask farmers to pay more to ship grain. But will Crow Reform really bankrupt Western Canadian farmers?

First let's remember the reason for rail reform. We want an efficient and economical system to move our grain. We can't forget that, even in the current hysteria, when some people are predicting the demise of the Western farmer.

Let's look at a specific community. Rosetown shipped 6 million bushels of grain last year at a cost of $700,000. Say Pepin's plan comes into effect. Rosetown will be no increase in volumes of grain shipped. Then Rosetown farmers will be paying 4.5 X Crow in 1985-86 (not 5.5 in 1986 as the NFU has publicly stated). This would mean Rosetown farmers would pay $2.5 million extra shipping costs in 1985-86.

Some people claim this increase will benefit grain farmers. To do this, you would have to make two assumptions. One, that the price of grain will not increase over the next 3 years. Two, that there will be no volume increase. Both of these assumptions are unenlightened.

Historically, the price of grain has risen 4% per year (with advancing and declining prices). To completely cover these extra transportation costs, the price of grain will only need to rise by 10c per bushel (a 1% increase each year). Of course prices don't rise by an exact amount each year. Some years they decline. Others, they escalate. An efficient rail system will allow farmers to recoup their losses from a downturn, by allowing quicker volumes to move rapidly. But, we must remember this increases normally move upwards. They have averaged at a historical average of 4% increase per year. So by 1991-92, the price could well be $6.40 per bushel. This would mean additional revenue of $6.5 million to Rosetown. The additional freight costs are $2.5 million. This leaves an extra $4.0 million in gross revenues after freight.

What about the "no volume increase" idea. This assumption is even easier to question. Wheat Board Commissioner J.L. LeGrisé, commented on this at the Tenth Farm Leaders Caucus a few days ago. He said that to feed the estimated increased world population (12.N. minimum estimates), the world must boost its production. And the annual increase must be the equivalent of Western Canada's record 1982 crop. He said Canada's share can be gained through improved farming techniques. The Canada Grains Council and Feed Grains Review Board say the same thing. By 1991-92, the prairies should be shipping 49.8 million tonnes.

What would this mean to Rosetown? Say Rosetown produces its share of this extra production. Then Rosetown will be shipping 6.66 million bushels by 1991-92. Even at today's prices this would be an extra $7 million. Freight costs for it would be $1.8 million. If wheat prices increases, revenues will be even greater.

These higher prices and more volume could occur without Crow Reform. But today's rail transportation system, won't allow us to take advantage of expanding markets and higher prices.

Yes, increasing rail rates will cost farmers more. But we need a rail system which will meet future demand and is economically efficient.

Let's look at Western Canada's agriculture with a view to the future.

Ron Simpson
Palliser Wheat Growers

Past Time Pastimes

January 28, 1945 - The famous schooner Bluenose struck a reef off the coast of Haiti and sank. Four years earlier, the Bluenose had been sold to a Caribbean firm as a freighter. Before this, the Bluenose had established its fame worldwide as a fishing and racing schooner. The Bluenose won the International Fishermen's Trophy five times. On one working voyage, the Bluenose landed an incredible catch of 300,000 pounds of fish. Sailing ships powered by engines ended the era of the fishing schooner. To commemorate these proud ships, the Bluenose is found on the back of Canadian dimes.

February 1, 1760— The Island of Saint John was renamed Prince Edward Island, in honor of Edward Duke of Kent. Edward had commanded British garrisons at Halifax and Quebec City. Prince Edward Island had been discovered in 1604 by Jacques Cartier.

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Slider

And away we go. Bedecked in clown costume at left, B. J. Connolly is assisting young Courtney Cavetts down the slide in the play area of the Tofield Community Hall on Saturday. Courtney was one of many tots who attended the Krazy Kwarter Karnival and played games of chance and romped in the play area

BETWEEN THE COVERS

In these difficult economic times, being careful with your money is only sensible, and the Reader's Digest Complete Buyer's Guide helps you to do just that. This book is full of good advice on such topics as mortgages, credit accounts, understanding labelling, travel costs, investments and insurance, etc. There are also sections to help you shop more wisely for necessary household items such as furniture, appliances, clothing, etc. The Library also carries the magazine Canadian Consumer, and has the annual buying guide issues for this title as well as for the Consumers Reports. Check in at the Library before making these major purchases.

Other new titles include The Thinking Woman's Beauty Book, with chapters on exercise, makeup, hair care and wardrobe; Pencil Drawing Step by Step, in a revised and reorganized edition; and The Bag Book with ideas and directions for making many attractive and unusual handbags or carry-bags. Also, look over the selection of new paperback titles.

Thanks are due to the many volunteers who help the Library to function as well as it does. Assistance is given in such areas as the preschool story hour, delivering books to the Lodge, shelving and repairing books, typing and filing, and helping at the circulation desk. The Library Board is also a volunteer group, responsible for library policy and seeking funds to keep the Library in action.

The latter is a difficult job these days, as Library service is being provided not only for Tofield residents, but for several hundred county taxpayers, in spite of the fact that there are no County tax monies supporting the service. If you feel that this situation should be changed, please call your county councillor or the County office.

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And here comes Don

by Don Stephenson

For those of you who have noticed the bright yellow and brown sign in front of The Mercury's office but haven't bothered to read it, take a closer look next time

In the top corner, you'll see the phrase "Your Community Newspaper". Think about what it means

Simply, The Mercury is YOUR newspaper. It not only serves you, but it IS you.

A community newspaper can only be as strong as the fabric which weaves throughout the town, or towns, it serves.

As no two towns are alike, no two community newspapers are identical. Every community has its strengths and weaknesses. They are hopefully accurately depicted in the pages of your newspaper

And every community newspaper has its strengths and weaknesses, too, whether it be a large metropolitan daily or a weekly serving towns of several thousand.

No newspaper is complete. None are perfect and none can offer everything

But we can strive to improve. And you can help us do it on a grass-roots level.

Too often, the executive and senior editorial staff of a newspaper lose touch with the average Joe on the street.

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You, the readers of the community paper, measure its worth by the whole product - not the balance sheet.

And it is ONLY YOU who can give us the feedback necessary to improve The Mercury, to give you what YOU want.

Consider this an informal "straw-poll". It is aimed at getting as much reaction - positive or negative - to The Mercury.

So, what do you think? Where are our shortcomings? Where do we fall down? What are our redeeming qualities?

Many a newspaper-related complaint surrounds its news coverage. Do you think The Mercury should carry more news from correspondents in hamlets, or more social columns?

How about sports coverage? Is there too little, or perhaps too much. Do you think our use of photographs is adequate? Perhaps you'd like to see more.

It's imperative to us to find out more about what YOU think. Only then can we serve you better.

It's traditionally fun to poke jest and criticize the "hometown rag". And it is true as some papers just don't measure up.

But any paper can be made up to snuff with the right direction from the backbone of the newspaper business, the reader

Like I said, we're not perfect and we don't pretend to be.

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The oil and gas industry is confident that the prosperity Albertans enjoyed three short years ago will return. It simply means commitment, ingenuity and perseverance on the part of both government and industry. The time for action has come.

This message is from the members of the Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation.

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CLC to perform

The Crucible, an exciting drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem, is both a gripping historical play and a timely parable of our contemporary society. The Crucible, with a cast of twenty-one, will be presented by the Camrose Lutheran College Department of Drama at the Performing Arts Centre March 25, 26, and 27 only.

The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, is that rarity in theatre, a play that seems finer and more alive today than when it was first produced, in this case 1953. The phenomenon isn't unique, but is unusual and cheering. It is can probably be appreciated only by the veteran drama-lover, whose memories are sure to be filled with works he had cherished, only to find in some later revival that they have lost their savour. What makes the case of The Crucible even more gratifying is that, despite its setting of the fashion which trials toward the end of the seventeenth century, it was essentially a topical drama, the sort which is generally regarded as becoming outmoded most quickly and emphatically.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young servant-girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer brings the girl to court to admit the lie - and her in this trial scene is the big moment - it is a thrilling, blood-curdling, terrifying scene, as it depicts the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit. The farmer, instead of saving his wife, finds himself also accused, imprisoned and condemned.

Tickets, available from the College at 679-1100 are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Be sure to order soon, as seating is limited and sales have been lively. There is a chance that tickets will be available at the door. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

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Edna Naslund and Clara Nelson were guests at Richard and Eunice Vassbergs.

Anna Pederson is a patient at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Lori Pederson weekended with Charlene Bruce for her birthday.

Mrs. Matilda Peter was surprised when the following came in the day before her brithday, March 14 to help her celebrate. Peter and Ann Rienhart, Frank and Margaret Urlacher, the Bob

The West discovers Columbus

Columbus, a new high yielding hard red spring wheat variety developed by Agriculture Canada will be available through SeCan members for seeding in 1983. Columbus has consistently outyielded Neepawa and all other hard red spring varieties since it entered field trials in 1978.

High yield is only part of the story. Other features make Columbus even more attractive.

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In all areas where early maturity is not a prime consideration, Columbus is expected to set new standards for hard red spring wheat.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

The winner of the bingo held Friday evening in Holden Community Hall, by St Gregory's Parish Council, were Rose Dary, Irene Olson, Helen Haas, Anne Komarnisky, Gloria Sawers, Kevin Sharpe, Matt Helfrich, Brenda Bilyk, Steven Mandruk, Kim Halverson, Harriet Giebelhaus, Steven Mandruk, Marie Terrio, Eileen Komarnisky, Anna May Young, Anne Sroka, Loreane Laube, Paul Boult, Mrs. Stanley Milimaka, Jason Suchy, Minnie Tymchuk and Ethel Fleming. The door prize was won by Pat Danilak.

Bonanza winners were Anne Faryna, Sophie Jober and Arlene Ronnie.

Lana Beida won the floral arrangement.

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurum Karen and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pederson, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, the second great-grandchild for Kathleen and Otto.

Miss Ethel Brown and Mrs. Edith Carlson and Ethel's sister, Mrs. Annie McGinitie of Tofield, were over to Leduc last Thursday and visited with Mrs. Beth Campbell in the nursing home. They also called on another former Holdenite, Mrs. Rose Raeder, who is also a nursing home resident and before returning home, were guests with Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell.

Other former Holden residents visiting the same day with Mrs. Raeder were Mr. and Mrs. Lutz of Edmonton.

A number of ladies of St. Gregory's C.W.L. visited with the residents, on Monday afternoon, at the Senior Citizens Lodge. Several games of bingo were played. The ladies then entertained with a few songs, and all enjoyed the lunch taken by the ladies.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a Sunday guest with Mrs. Lakiweicki Sr., who also had her daughter, Marian, home for the weekend.

Vernice and Lyle Grosland returned home Monday after spending a few days last week with their daughter and husband, Cheryl and Ron Chetney and children, in Edmonton.

Last Wednesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking.

Mrs. Carol Chomic and her mother, Mrs. Clara Sizer, were last Tuesday visitors in Edmonton and called on Clara's husband, A.M. Sizer in the nursing home.

Saturday morning callers with Mr and Mrs. George Taylor were their granddaughter, Saylor of Viking and her friend, Chrissie Otto.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion are holding their annual Easter bake sale on April 2nd in Holden Frozen Food Center, at 9:30 a.m.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were visitors in Daysland on Monday afternoon.

The Holden Friendship Group met for their regular meeting on March 16th at the home of Mrs. Rene Taylor. Mrs. Kate Nichols was in charge of devotions. The minutes of the last meeting February 17th at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson were read and the financial statement was given.

It was decided to send the money for the mission project. The ladies were also advised that the parcel of used postage stamps had been sent to Bible House in Edmonton.

The meeting was closed with the Benediction and a social hour was then enjoyed.

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My kind of town

by Carol Livingstone

Today someone asked me how I liked living in Tofield. I answered that I liked it just fine.

"Not much excitement, is there," she said.

"No", I agreed. "But we didn't come here for the excitement."

The conversation started me thinking about why we did come here. I know that three years ago I would not have believed that today I would be able to watch horse shows out my kitchen window.

There's a lot to be said about city life and I said most of it during the many years my husband and I lived in one. Towards the end, much of it was unprintable.

It's always life in the fast lane there - except during rush hour, of course. Thoughts of greener pastures (as well as quieter, less crowded pastures) grew with the city, multiplied with the population and thrived with the crime rate. Eventually we made our escape, with me still having a wild love affair with large shopping malls and theatres.

You know what they say - "You can take the girl out of the city . . ." A series of events and a change of employer for my husband brought us to Tofield, along with lower cost housing, continued dreams of a 'better life' and a moving van.

It didn't take long to find out that there is a lot to be said for life in the slow lane, too. I met more friendly people in the first weeks here than I could have in a city.

People aren't afraid to speak to other people and when they hear you used to live in a city, they don't shy away like they are afraid it might be catching. The first time someone said "Hello" to me in the street I thought they must be speaking to someone else.

Do you know that you can park your car and be sure it will be there when you get back? And a mother doesn't have to worry about lost children because not even they can get lost in a town you can walk across in ten minutes.

Everything in Tofield is just a couple of blocks away.

And you can actually go for a walk after dark without being accompanied by two Sumo wrestlers and a guard dog.

No, Tofield is not perfect but then, no place is. And sometimes I still miss being able to shop for everything in one store and having my milk and mail delivered to my door.

But, after spending a day in the city, with the crowds and noise and traffic, I realize anew why we opted out. It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

I think we've finally managed to take most of the city out of the girl.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch will meet tonight (Thursday) in Tofield Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi is holding a cash bingo in Tofield Legion Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds to Tofield Golden Club.

Ryley Swimming Pool is again open. For program information, call 663-3665 between 10 a.m. - noon.

Holden Legion Auxiliary will hold an Easter bake sale in Holden Frozen Food Centre on April 2nd, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Viking Community Choir will present an Easter Cantata in the Holden Arts Centre on Monday at 8 p.m.

Holden Parent Nursery will hold a bake sale in Holden Butcher Shop on Saturday at 10 a.m.

There will be a cribbage tournament in Tofield Legion on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Sports Scoreboard

Bashaw 8 Toros 2

1st Period: 1, Bashaw, Keech (Olafson, K. Pritchard) 9:08. Penalties: Moe, Olafson (two minors), Hendrikson, Dunnan, Hancock.

2nd Period: 2, Bashaw, Keech (Olafson, Brown), 2:58; 3, Toros, Hendrikson (G. Olson, J. Hudon) 5:34; 4, Toros, J. Hudon (G. Olson) 9:11; 5, Bashaw, Olafson (Keech, Rausch) 11:28; 6, Bashaw, Keech (Redekopp) 13:50. Penalties: Massing (three minors), W. Borten, Olafson, Hendrikson, Hucal.

3rd Period: 7, Bashaw, Keech (Brown, Olafson) 6:15. Penalties: Gilbert, Rausch, D. Pritchard, Moe, Hancock.

Toros 8 Bashaw 3

1st Period: 1, Toros, G. Olson (G. Borten) 6:00; 2, Toros, Knox (G. Olson) 15:25. Penalties: Hunter, Hucal, K. Pritchard, G. Borten.

2nd Period: 3, Bashaw, Keech (Rausch) 6:30; 4, Bashaw, Olafson (Hauck, K. Pritchard) 10:30; 5, Toros, G. Borten (Hendrikson, D. Hudon) 13:57; 6, Toros, Hancock (Hendrikson, G. Olson) 17:43; 7, Toros, Gilbert (Minkow) 18:01; Penalties: Massing (two minors), G. Borten, Schmidt, Hunter.

3rd Period: 8, Toros, G. Olson (Hendrikson, Horricks) 6:56; 9, Toros, Hancock (J Hudon) 9:38; 10, Toros, J. Hudon (Loshack, Horricks) 14:43; 11, Bashaw, Moe (Massing, D. Pritchard) 17:45. No penalties.

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Report from

Parliament Hill

by The Honourable Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.

Mazankowski Claims Closure Eroding Parliamentary Democracy

Speaking in the House of Commons Don Mazankowski, M.P. (P.C.-Vegreville) declared that the excessive use of closure rules by the Government is "severely undermining the institution of Parliament. This institution is no longer functioning as a parliamentary democracy. It is more like a parliamentary dictatorship" said Mr Mazankowski during debate on the government's motion to move closure on Bill C-143 which would authorize the government to borrow $19 [illegible].

Noting that the government has now imposed a form of closure 20 times in the current session almost exclusively with respect to financial Bills, [illegible] such actions strike at the very "fundamental purpose for which the parliamentary institution was devised; to authorize [illegible] collection and expenditure of public funds".

The unprecedented size of the borrowing Bill, $19 billion, is an example of the "catastrophic financial mess that the government has created" continued Mr. Mazankowski. "Since 1980 it has chalked up some $80 [illegible]" and the gross national debt now amounts to $13,500 per taxpayer in Canada.

The uncontrolled increase in wasteful and extravagant government spending has clearly contributed to the deterioration of our economy by encouraging inflation and increasing interest rates. Mr Mazankowski noted that Canada's misery index comprised of the inflation rate plus the unemployment rate, is the highest of the major in[illegible] Canada ranked last in economic growth in the industrialized world during 1982.

"The federal government has brought Canada to the edge of a financial and economic crisis" said Mr. Mazankowski, "and must stop trying to spend its way out of problems if we are really going to improve our economic prospects."

Brownie rally is held

The Tofield Brownies travelled to New Sarepta on March 12th to meet with approximately fifty Brownies from other packs.

A snack started the day followed by the Brownie flag led by Audrey Otto, the New Sarepta leader.

The girls were then introduced to an aerobics instructor who led them in various exercises. Songs were sung and the girls joined in for a square dance.

Everyone then took a break for lunch.

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, a mini-olympics was held in the afternoon.

That same day, in the afternoon, the Guides held a tea and bake sale as well as a doll display.

The brownies who did not attend the rally helped serve.

The tea was well attended and the many dolls were beautifully arranged. Dolls have changed considerably over the years. Several displayed dated back to the early 1900's.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenne

At the Community Association meeting last week, plans were made for a 'Spring Fever' dance to be held on April 30th at the Hall, and tickets can be obtained from Elaine Efford at 662-2850.

The volunteer Playschool leaders were present and joined in a discussion about plans for the future, when new volunteers will be needed to run the groups. At present, there are about 30 children enrolled, and interest has already been shown in the program for 1983/84.

The Ladies' Club met at Margaret Berg's house and saw many examples of looms and different styles of weaving. The meeting included preparations for the international dinner to be held at the Hall on April 23rd.

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Ministik district news

by [illegible]

The whist drive of Wednesday evening was much enjoyed by all in attendance. Prize winners were gents - first George Kleinschroth; second George Lee; consolation Glenn Ferguson.

Ladies first Jean Kleinschroth; second Gladys Gill; consolation Lillian Berrecloth.

Lunch was served by the ladies. Another drive was announced for April 8th and one for April 22.

Oil painting classes concluded on Tuesday evening, and some lovely paintings were produced by the 10 people who attended. Classes are expected to take place again in the fall at the centre.

Ladies of the Thursday Group are very busy these days, working for the bazaar and tea that takes place on April 30th. Raffle tickets on the quilt and homemade sleeping bag are going fast.

A spring dance will be held in the Community Hall on April 9th. Supper will be served first and the dance follows. For information phone Ian Ratcliffe, Glen Lawrence or Grant Wilson.

Joe, Eva and Doris Davenport were guests of Emily and Ben Rolheiser of Leduc on Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Berrecloth will celebrate his 80th birthday on Friday.

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Seminars are planned

"Inlaws and Outlaws - Managing the Two-Family Farm"! That is the name of a seminar that will be held at Red Deer and Alhambra on March 10 and 11 respectively.

As its name implies, it is about two families farming the same farm. The seminar was organized by Alberta Agriculture's district agriculturists and district home economists in Lacombe, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House and Innisfail in response to the tremendous increase in the number of "two-family" farms in that part of the province.

Garry Bradshaw, Alberta Agriculture's regional economist at Red Deer, will discuss the legal and financial aspects of more than one family farming together. And Joyce Irvine, a frequent speaker at Alberta Women's Week and a lecturer at the University of Lethbridge, will talk about surviving the stresses and strains of two families working and living together on one farm.

There will also be a special performance by local actors and actresses to stimulate interest in the seminar topic.

The Red Deer seminar will be held in the banquet room of the new Westerner Altaplex on March 10 while the Alhambra seminar will be held in the community hall on March 11. They will both start at 9:30 a.m. and finish at 3 p.m. The cost is only $15 for the whole family or $10 for a single person.

You can reserve your place at "The Inlaws - Managing the Two-Family Farm" by contacting the Lacombe district office (782-3301); the Red Deer district office (343-5364); the Rocky Mountain House district office ([illegible]) or the Innisfail district office ([illegible]).

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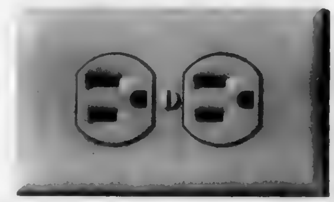
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Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoskins of the Lindbrook area are tickled pink that the Grant MacEwan newspaper saw fit to feature their youngest daughter [redacted] librarian for the Cromdale Campus and the article mentions that she has found the career most [redacted] and gratifying. Karen took her training at the Grant MacEwan College and after graduating was hired on to tackle the challenges of the Cromdale Campus. So hats off to Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins you should be proud!

A wonderfully wacky party was held at the home of Barb Johnson Friday evening. Some say it was to celebrate the [redacted] of another week while the rest of the world knows it was to celebrate her 39th birthday. Some girls have all the luck . . . surrounded by [redacted] food and great friends! [redacted] birthday Barb and why was there no pineapple upside-down cake?"

Now that the Daryl Tales are sporting a new 1983 Ford Ranger, remember you too have a chance to be cruising in a new Duchess Tickets are available on this replica of a 1932 Midget from any member of the Tofield Lions. Get them now, they won't last forever

And a very happy birthday to that sweet young thing at JD's who celebrated a birthday last week. There's another 39 year old who has all the pizzazz and spunk you'd ever need. Stop in and buy her a soda. . .

The lovely and charming and most energetic Mrs. Agnes Anderson motored to the Big E to spend a wonderful [redacted] These two ladies go back a few years and had a wonderful time reminiscing and shopping.

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So, now you've decided to exercise at least three times a week and the major question becomes "What type of exercise?"

This is a fairly important question. Most people procrastinate and delay beginning any sort of fitness program primarily because they don't think fitness is fun. So it's important to participate in an activity you'll enjoy - it's pointless trying to tolerate something you really don't like.

It's a good idea also to involve yourself with a group in the physical activity because the company of friends with a common goal is a great incentive to stay at it. Alberta Fitness reports that the drop-out rate of solitary exercisers is very high, so a group is important. Also, you can give one another support and encouragement.

In some ways commencing a fitness program is like giving up smoking cigarettes; if you really don't have your whole heart into the activity then you're bound to place all sorts of obstacles in the way and eventually you'll fail.

So, your program has to be convenient, practical and relatively inexpensive. If it takes you an hour to get to a certain location for the activity, or if there's an expensive admission fee, or if you really feel out of place it's likely you won't continue for long on the [redacted]

Walking, jogging, swimming and cycling are popular physical activities that are fairly inexpensive.

Walking is probably the best way to begin any sort of fitness program. Choose a different route each time to make the activity more interesting and make the walk brisk, about 120 steps per [redacted].

Walking may lead to jogging, an activity that's been popular in Canada for years. Jogging is easy to learn - it fits in somewhere between walking and running and while jogging is great for the cardio-vascular system, it doesn't have all the stress and strain of running.

As with other activities, you should begin jogging for 15 minutes, at least three times a week. If you choose this activity, make sure you research and build the correct jogging style and also have the right equipment such as good jogging shoes.

Cycling, one of my own favorites, is a great form of exercise, especially in the spring and summer. An easy bike pace is 20 km/hr. Plan your [redacted] pace. On the return trip travel at about 25 km/hr and spend at least 60 minutes on the trip.

Riding the bike to a different location each time makes it more fun. With cycling special precautions have to be taken; make sure the bike is in good condition and always observe [redacted]

Besides swimming, the pool [redacted] too. Play tag or a ball game in the water and a relay is a good idea for a group activity also. Change strokes in the relay and stay involved for as long as you can. It's a good idea to practice water safety skills while at the pool.

There are numerous other activities to participate in and you can probably make the planning of the activities part of the fitness program too.

As mentioned previously, don't engage in strenuous exercises immediately, this may result in injury. Start out gently and gradually increase the amount of exercise done at each session.

Round Hill district notes

by [redacted]

[redacted] meeting at the home of Linda Wnuk in Rosalind with 12 members and one visitor pre[redacted]

A petition was circulated to prevent the establishment of Abortion Clinics in Alberta.

Mrs. Wm. Banack reported on the Panel Discussion held in Camrose about the Women's Shelter, and members will lend their support when needed.

Mrs. Stanley BAnack gave the history of the Women's Institute movement and announced that the W.I. will sponsor Soup Day at Round Hill School on March 31 with a guest speaker from the One World [redacted]

Cultural Conveners Mrs. [redacted] Wnuk gave the history of St. Patrick and distributed shamrock lapel favors. They also explained the Feast of the Annunciation. Mrs. Lloyd Wnuk explained the formation [redacted] tion and a donation will be sent to support their work.

[redacted] the laws governing retail sale pricing, and warned that buyers must beware.

Welcoming Committee [redacted].

It was decided to have a general church cleaning on March 28 at 10 a.m. The election committee, named by President Mrs. Joe Banack, will be Mrs. Ilnicki, Mrs. S. Banack and Mrs. Wnuk. The next meeting will be on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary [redacted]

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PROGRAMS — SPRING 1983

1. AEROBICS FOR SENIORS

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—one hour session per week
—Wednesday mornings, 10 30 a m to 11 30 a m
—Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $15 00 per person
—April 13th to June 15th
—Instructor Terri Nolin

2. LADIES AFTERNOON AEROBICS

—this is a moderately active aerobics program/babysitting provided
—three one hour sessions per week
—Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 1 30 p m to 2 30 p m
—Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $35 00 per person, or $25 00 for twice a [redacted]
—April 11th to June 17th
—Instructor Terri Nolin

3. EVENING AEROBICS

—this active aerobics program is geared for males [redacted]
—two one hour sessions per week
—Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8 30 p m to 9 30 p m
—C W Sears School/Tofield Community Hall
—cost is $25 00 per person
—April 11th to June 15th
—Instructor Terri Nolin

4. DANCERCIZE

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Similar to the Winter Programs all Spring Programs run for ten complete weeks. Advance registration for all Spring Programs will be taken at the Recreation Office between Monday March 21st and Thursday April 7th (during office hours). In addition registrations will be taken in the evenings on the following dates

Tuesday, March 29th – 7 00 p m to 9 00 p m
Tofield Community Hall - lobby

Tuesday, April 5th – 7 00 p m to 9 00 p m
Tofield Community Hall - lobby

NOTICE

Effective April 1st 1983 Tofield Parks and Recreation Recreation Bus Rental will be 40c per mile

Kingman district notes

Sherry Johanson, daughter of Edward and Gertrude Johanson of Sherwood Park, was married March 12 to Bunt Stratmoen of Camrose in the Mount Olivet Lutheran [redacted]

Shelly Kerr was the [redacted]

Those attending the wedding from Kingman were Gladys Johanson, June, Bob and Danny Kerr, Sharon, Steve and Dale Krezanoski, Martin, Jessie and Raymond Peterson, Vern and Barbara Peterson, Bob and Gwen Peterson, Charlie and Eileen Ray. Cheryl and James Brady of Didsbury were also in atten[redacted]

On March 5 Gerry and Colleen Wenger were [redacted] guests with Tony and Judy Wenger of Millet. On March 6 they travelled to Wabamun where they visited with Colleen's sister and brother, Cheryl and Graham Yourston, and the Ken Fuhr family. They were overnight visitors with Gary and Karen Stefus, then returned home on Monday.

Brenda Seward attended the Pro Skate competitions held recently at the Northlands Coliseum in Edmonton.

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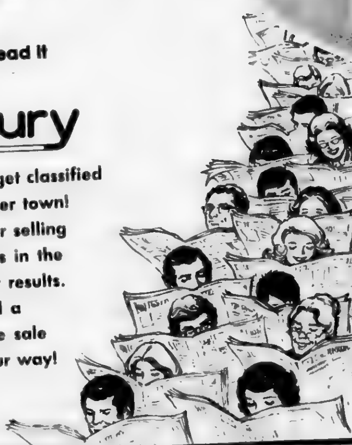

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Mainstream Canada

Let the punishment fit the crime

By W. Roger Worth

Finally, Jean-Claude Parrot has come up with a sensible proposition. After years of fighting and striking for one massive salary increase after another, the leader of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers suggests the latest round of postal rate increases should be postponed until service improves.

What's amazing is that Parrot openly admits the country's postal service leaves something to be desired, no matter the expensive surveys and advertisements placed by the post office to inform us otherwise.

For if the postal service is something less than efficient (and just ask any small firm waiting for an important order or cheque whether that's the case), it is difficult not to lay the blame on the people who sort and deliver the mail. And many of these individuals are Parrot's members.

Parrot and the postal workers, of course, blame all the problems on management. They don't seem to understand that [illegible] strikes and the [illegible] strikes to win more than $23,000 per year for employees [illegible] post office [illegible] money, [illegible] paid by taxpayers.

Last year that loss was about $600 million, compared to a surplus (or profit) of $710 million for the United States postal service.

But wages are only one factor. Parrot, for example, claims it is illegal to lay off postal workers, even though they aren't needed when mail volume drops, as it has in the last few years. So postal employees end up doing less work for the same money.

With such costly agreements it is not hard to understand why our posties are being asked to pay $2.50 per week each to support Quebec teachers who may again strike and close down the province's school system, even though the law says that option isn't [illegible].

When governments and the employees involved have a monopoly on providing such goods or services (with little or no competition from the private sector), then unions representing these individuals can hold the public to ransom, which is what has been happening.

Parrot, of course, has been a relentless user of strikes and the threat-to-strike weapon. As a result, the cost to taxpayers, businesses and the country has been tremendous.

The union leader is quite correct when he claims that the postal service is not efficient. He is also correct when he suggests any postal rate increase should be delayed until service improves.

But taxpayers shouldn't have to foot the bill for additional post office losses.

Instead, the postal workers (including those represented by Parrot) should accept salary cuts until service here reaches the level of efficiency provided by the Posties' counterparts in other countries.

As Gilbert and Sullivan have so aptly put it: "Let the punishment fit the crime".

Week Of Readers

One of the participating writers in Week of Readers Rudy Wiebe

by Sheelagh Caygill

The week, which featured 10 Canadian writers, was probably the most important literary event held in Camrose so far and was "definitely successful", said Monty Reid, one of the organizers and an editor of Camrose's own literary magazine, The Camrose [illegible].

"There'll definitely be something similar next year," [illegible].

Hosted by Camrose Lutheran College, The Camrose Review and The Camrose Arts Society, the week featured Rudy Wiebe, George Bowering, Edna Alford, Gertrude Story, Roo Borson, Patrick Friesen, Brian Fawcett, Bill Kinsella, Elizabeth Smart and Douglas Barbour.

More than [illegible] people attended readings during Week of Readers held in Camrose March 14-18.

The week originated out of a desire to promote and arts by having one big event, said Reid earlier. Also, the public were exposed to writers and the writers were able to meet other writers, Reid said.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

You have been feeling out of sorts lately. Nothing specific, just a little tired and unambitious, but enough to warrant a visit to your doctor. After the usual examination and a few tests, your physician concludes that you have "Edmontonitis", a fairly common, not too serious disease that I just invented.

A diet is prescribed, along with three different types of pills. Then the fun begins. You tell your wife the diagnosis and she says that Mary, in her bridge club, had Edmontonitis and her doctor treated it with injections and massage. Your boss, when he had it, was given a diet (which did not resemble yours at all) and was told to go to bed for a week.

Why do patients with the same disease receive different types of treatment? How do you know which treatment is best? Is your doctor behind the times or are your friends' doctors wrong?

Most diseases can be treated in more than one way. The choice may be made on the basis of the exact diagnosis, the presence of complications, the age of the patient, the presence of chronic disease and the availability of specialized treatment.

Your doctor may know that you are allergic to the drug of first choice and select an alternative. He may feel that you might not get the prescription filled and instead gives you an injection while you are in the office.

Often a physician is more familiar with one form of treatment than another, finds his results are good and sticks with his favorite. Some doctors prefer simple treatment while others use more complex methods, again a matter of judgment.

Usually there is room for choice and, within a certain range of treatment possibilities, there is no "right" or "wrong" approach. Fine-tuning of treatment depends on individual circumstances.

Dramatic variations in suggested treatment may be a cause for legitimate concern. If your doctor insists on operating to cure your Edmontonitis and you and your friends have never heard of anyone having surgery for this condition, a second opinion should be sought.

Usually there is good and sufficient reason for diversity of treatment. Physicians are usually willing to discuss the theoretical and practical reasons for their choice if they are asked.

Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.

MUSTARD: A NEW OILSEED CROP

Mustard could become an alternate oilseed crop for western farmers thanks to research in Canada and on the other side of the world.

Australian researchers have bred a mustard variety low in eracic acid, making it possible to produce an edible oil from mustard for human consumption.

Canadian scientists now are developing a unique process for producing animal feed from the mustard meal remaining after the oil has been removed. This involves removing another compound, glucosinolate, that can cause growth and reproductive problems in livestock.

MORE FILLER

NEW EFFORT IN ANIMAL HEALTH CONSULTATION

Agriculture Canada is working to further improve consultations on animal health issues with the livestock industry, veterinarians and other organizations in Canada.

As part of this effort, the department sent questionnaires to the provincial governments, educational institutions and other private sector organizations last fall asking for their views on what form these consultations should take.

The responses are now being reviewed and the final report will be available by next spring.

NEW METHOD TO CONTROL HOUSE FLIES

Studies at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station could help provide answers to the persistant problem of house fly control on farms and in feedlots.

Station scientists have tested two new methods of eliminating flies in manure, the most common breeding ground for flies on the farm.

In one experiment, insecticides mixed in cattle rations eliminated almost 100 per cent [illegible] in the manure [illegible] harming the cattle.

In other tests tiny parasitic wasps that prey on house fly pupae were released in areas where pig manure was stored. The wasps reduced the fly population by more than 90 per cent.

ENERGY CROPS

The weeds that farmers fight to control today could be a promising crop in the future.

Growing weeds commercially to produce energy fuels is one of a number of projects being undertaken by Agriculture Canada scientists and other researchers as part of the federal department's Energy Research Development in Agriculture and Food program.

These projects are still in their early stages, but they could help Canada produce energy from plants without diminishing food production.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Take notice that a development permit has been issued for the proposed use listed below in accordance with Village of Holden By-law #10-1979, the land use by-law

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Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 357, Holden, Alberta T0B 2C0 Phone 688-3928

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal this decision must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication

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Members of the Tofield Legion Ladies Auxiliary Nola Ferguson and Francis Oomen were busy in the Legion kitchen last Friday peeling the spuds in preparation of a masive Irish stew in celebration of St Patrick's Day in Tofield. The two ladies toiled throughout the day and peeled no less than 100 pounds of spuds.

Crossfire

by Rev. Lee Woolery
[illegible] Lutheran Parish

The last line of the last verse of an old hymn: "In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me."

The power of these words is the power of God's promise. "I am with you always." He is Lord of both the living and the dead.

He lived for only a few months.

Most of that time was spent in the hospital. He was too young to know what was happening to his body. His doctors were old enough to know, but it was beyond their ability to prevent death.

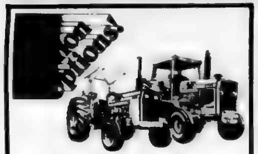
And so he died.

The shock waves hit the parents, relatives, friends, his community. It seemed unfair. It didn't seem right. And yet it happened. There were tears, hugs, questions. And there was prayer. People joined together. There was support. God in their midst.

God didn't promise He would prevent death.

He did promise, "I am with you always". He did promise to be Lord both of the living and the dead. He did promise to help overcome the cruelty, the unjustness of death. His Son gave flesh to those promises. His resurrection sealed it with love. "We know that Christ is raised and dies no more," says one of the newer hymns.

He lived for only a few months. His family continues to live. Their support comes from their friends, their community. And it comes from the "I am always with you" God. Their song is our song, because it is God's promise. "In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me."



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CLEANING SERVICES FOR CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPES

With the explosion of man-made fibres and new textiles, dry cleaning has become a complex business. Many of us rely on specialists to clean upholstered furniture, carpets and drapes. Unfortunately, the results are always not satisfactory. Here are some precautions you can take to avoid disappointments.

When you buy a textile product, find out how it is to be cared for and cleaned. Believe it or not some fabrics cannot be cleaned by any method. Once they are soiled - that is it!

Choose textiles appropriate for the purpose. An item that gets a lot of wear and tear should clean easily and inexpensively.

Before hiring someone to clean your furniture, check out their reputation and compare prices. Bring stains and spots to the cleaner's attention, as well as any home remedies you may have tried.

Sometimes, even if you've taken precautions, you still may run into problems. Common complaints involve shrinkage, discoloration, deterioration of fibres and shampoo residues. These problems may result from improper cleaning or they may reflect unrealistic expectations of the consumer. Cleaning will not necessarily revitalize fibres to look new. If soil is deeply imbedded in an item hasn't been cleaned for some time it may be impossible to remove all of the soil. In the case of draperies, sun damage may not be apparent until cleaning reduces them to shreds.

In cases where a conflict between cleaner and consumer arises, the Textile Analysis Service can be of help. For a nominal fee, an experienced technologist will examine the item and perform laboratory tests to [illegible] the cause of the problem. For more information about this testing service phone me at 663-3555 or the Textile Analysis Service at [illegible].

WARDROBE PLANNING

There will be a wardrobe planning workshop in Tofield, Monday the 28th at 7 p.m. Participants will learn about choosing styles that suit you, color selection and all about the basic wardrobe. To register, phone Aspen Textiles in Tofield ([illegible]). Looks very interesting!

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Humans need animal fats

How does the cholesterol controversy affect the farmer? Quite a lot, according to Dr. Fred Kummerow, a professor of food chemistry in agriculture at the University of Illinois. Dr. Kummerow says the total agricultural picture in Canada and the U.S., would change drastically if we followed current recommendations to [illegible] vegetable fats for animal fats in the diet. And, says Dr. Kummerow, we'd be doing ourselves possible harm.

Dr. Kummerow claims that by cutting back severely on animal fat - meat, milk products, and eggs - to reduce cholesterol consumption, we'd be cutting back on our main sources of nutrients. "We have no substitutes in our diet that carry the protein, minerals and vitamins these animal food products contain. Sure, we could try substituting something like soya beans, which have protein. But first they have to be processed, in order to make them edible, and by the time that's done, they cost more than if we'd fed those soya beans to the dairy cow or the chicken or the hog, [illegible]."

Expense is not the only deterrent, Dr. Kummerow adds. More importantly for health, "they wouldn't carry some of the other nutrients which are in meat, milk and eggs - and that means calcium, minerals and vitamins. So it's not enough just to have protein, you have [illegible] of all the trace elements - [illegible] that meat, milk and eggs supply to the diet."

North Americans are fortunate their animal-oriented agriculture obtains more protein and calories per acre of land than a cereal type of agriculture. Dr. Kummerow says that populations like the Chinese, who consume more whole grains and vegetables and less milk, meat and eggs, have a life expectancy ten years less than North Americans or Europeans, and are more susceptible to infectious diseases which may become a greater problem as the human population increases.

Moreover, Dr. Kummerow doesn't believe that all this effort to reduce our dietary cholesterol intake is much good, if any, in reducing our chances of heart disease. According to his figures, if we reduce our cholesterol intake (that is, our consumption of animal food products) by 50%, we'd manage to reduce our serum cholesterol level by less than 5%.

Besides, states Dr. Kummerow, "there's no proven casual effect between the amount of cholesterol we have in our diet and the amount of cholesterol we have in our serum."

Bodies left without last rites

[illegible] University are puzzled by ten mysterious deaths. But the local police aren't interested since the bodies are about 400 years old.

Archaeologist James Tuck recently reported discovering the remains of 10 people at a 16th-century Basque whaling station in Labrador. The scientists studying the archaeological site describe finding the skeletons as the highlight of this year's excavating season.

The mystery is that the bodies were not buried. It appears that they were left lying on the ground where they had died. The scientists say that Basque sailors did not usually stay over the cold Labrador winter and the bodies may have been people who were accidentally left behind. But the Basques did return each year, since the whaling station boasted a permanent industrial complex, perhaps the first in Canada, where whale blubber was rendered into lamp oil and other products. The mystery, says the archaeologist, is why those left marooned were not given a Christian burial when their comrades returned in the spring.

Dr. Tuck hopes that further investigation, in the 1983 season, will unravel the mystery of the unburied corpses.

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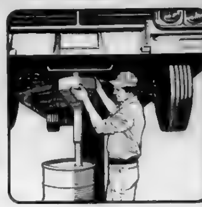

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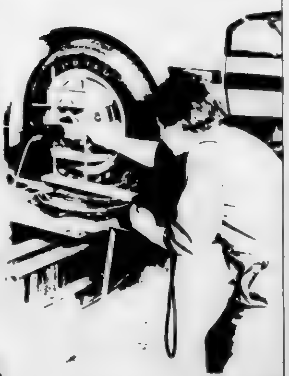

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Raffle committee

The raffle committee responsible for the Legion draw on the 1983 truck is shown at the T. Patrick's Day supper held in Tofield. Committee members were Ed Ferguson, Tony Oomen, Jim Williams, Owen Jones, Gene Carlisle, Bob Scott, Corny Dyck, Marie Eaglesham, Dick Thomas and Monro Coleman. The group worked since November and sold 2,084 of 2,500 available tickets.

Ryley district news

by Lena Reil

Henry and Laura Podrusny of Camrose visited their folks in Ryley last Thursday and they also visited with Laura's dad in the Tofield Hospital.

Thelma Kathan enjoyed a birthday cake in the Tofield Hospital, made by Ruth Jacobson.

Waffle day at the Ryley Lutheran Church was well attended. Alma Adams, Agnes Haukedal, Helma Hjelter came along with Elvera Reil from Tofield and enjoyed seeing their friends at the church kitchen.

Ella Weigum is back home after spending some time in Edmonton and while there received the sad news her father in B.C. passed, so she and her family drove out to the funeral.

Louis and Carole Stefura returned back home a week ago from a 25th anniversary trip to Hawaii.

Bob and Margaret Cross had their grandchildren, Brian and Erin Cross of St. Albert, for a few days while Bob and Debra Cross were on holiday in B.C.

David Reil is back home in Ryley after spending some time in University Hospital where he had a pacemaker put in.

Marilyn Campbell and girls had Ida and Stan Hanks over for supper Thursday evening.

Garnet and Ella Mae Burnstad of Camrose and Joe and Fern Roth were visitors with Elvera Reil on Sunday.

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Society to get charter

... in Round Hill

The Round Hill and District Agricultural Society will officially receive its charter from the province next week.

The Round Hill and District Agricultural Society received the provincial charter Jan. 25 and will be holding a Charter Night at the Elks Hall in Round Hill on Friday.

MLA Gordon Stromberg will be presenting the charter during the evening's activities which will begin with a potluck supper from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by guest speakers and an election of a board of directors.

A social evening will conclude the occasion.

About 128 Round Hill and area residents have become charter members of the Agricultural Society after a steering committee was formed in October, 1982.

Steering committee members include County Reeve William Banack, Laurie Lindstrand, David Storms, Derryl Pasiuk, John Boychuk, Jim Tomaszewski, Cheryl Banack, Sandy Pasiuk and Stewart Campbell.

The primary reason for forming the Round Hill and District Agricultural Society "is to promote and increase the quality of life," a brief prepared by steering committee member Derryl Pasiuk, says.

"Inherent within this objective is the desire of the community to encourage qualities of friendship, fellowship and generally 'good community spirit'."

The Round Hill Ag. Society was founded to promote friendship and fellowship, community involvement, education in areas of agriculture, horticulture and homemaking, recreation and rural beautification, the brief states.

The Ag. Society would serve as a central focus for all of the existing organizations including the Round Hill Elks, Athletic Association, Women's Institute, Curling Club, Ball Club, Senior Hockey Club, Recreation Association, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides.

"It is the intention of the Ag. Society to operate, maintain, expand and possibly construct one new facility. The aspirations of the society will materialize after the charter is formed and the board of directors is functional."

The community presently operates and maintains a community hall, curling rink, skating rink, ball park and playground.

The Ag. Society would act as an umbrella for all of the other organizations with a unified cause to promote community involvement and a community spirit, the brief states.

Operating grants would offset maintenance costs and a once-in-a-lifetime grant is available for a facility. The Board will consider this assistance once the society is operating.

In achieving these goals through another society, "we feel that this would be almost impossible," the brief states. "The closest agricultural society to our community is that located within Camrose.

As the membership in that organization is large and somewhat dedicated to a much larger area, we feel that the promotion of local community involvement and spirit would not be effective with the Camrose organization."

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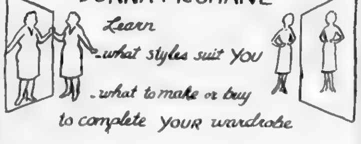

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The Ladies Auxiliary is canvassing for the Red Cross in the town of Ryley. Olive Barton, Margaret Fish, Harriet Brown, Maxine Ried, Kathleen Anderson, Mildred Stenerud and Lois Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce motored to Vernon, B.C. for a week.

A gas well is being drilled on the Bob Trueman farm.

Darryl Forre is employed at Dun-Rite accounting, Camrose until the work experience is completed in June.

WILLIAM ASPENES, 85, PASSES

William Aspenes was born at Stoughton, Wisconsin, on June 28, 1897 and passed away March 13 at Bethany Home. He came to Canada in 1914 and was united in marriage April 5, 1926 to Anna Sornes, farming in the Hampton district until 1965 when they retired to Camrose.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anna in 1976, an infant daughter, Gudrun in 1929, a grandson David Sjerdal, in 1977 and a sister, Mrs. Alvida Olsen.

He will be missed by his son Wilfred and wife Lois, Camrose, two daughters Velma and husband Arvid Sjerdal, Calgary, Alma and husband Kermit Moe of Langdon, seven grandchildren, two brothers Elvold of Camrose and Finvold of N. Cooking Lake.

Funeral services were held March 16 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Pastor Ben Coltvet officiating. Organist Arlene Baschuk. Interment in Parkland Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Elmer Swanson, Albert Olson, Orville McClure, Lawrence Nelson, Bill Pooke and Elroy Jacobson. Active pallbearers were Phillip Sjerdal, Marvin Sjerdal, Eric Moe, Warren Aspenes, Allan Schoenknecht and Conrad Aspenes.

Alvin and Norah Olsen of Washington and Mrs. Christine Gustavsen of Vancouver were here for the funeral of Wm. Aspenes and were brief visitors with relatives in and around Camrose.

A card party was held March 16 at the Shaw Community Centre. There were five tables.

Tuesday after school, Mrs. Merrilynn Bratrud had a birthday party for Richard's eighth birthday. Those helping him celebrate were Mark Bratrud, Brent Helleksen, Michael Peterson and Jeff Capogreco.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held Friday night at the Ryley Lutheran Church kitchen for Colleen Tuske, daughter of Gordon and Audrey Tuske, whose marriage to David Sears of Tofield takes place on March 26. Officiating at the wedding in Tofield will be Rev. Sid Haugen of Ryley Lutheran Church.

Sunday guests at Ron Bratrud's were Helmer and Ann Heggen, Camrose, Earl and Bonnie Helleksen, Bonnie, Brian and Brent, Selma Bratrud and Cliff and Ruth Bratrud.

The Heggens also visited the Cliff Bratrud's earlier in the day.

Ruth Chappell spent a few days in Sherwood Park with Donald and Kim Chappell.

The Vic Bladese weekended in Edmonton.

SHOWER AT GLADSTONE

Many attended the bridal shower Sunday afternoon for Cheryl Pedersen, daughter of Vern and Donna Pedersen and her fiance Chuck Andersen at Gladstone Curling Rink.

Visitors at Joe and Jean Peter's were Lyle and Kathy Meyer and Amanda, Camrose, Darrell Peter, Camrose and Barbara Pilger of Dried Meat Lake.

Friday birthday guests at the Elmer Bruce home in honor of Charlene's birthday were John and Sophia Bruce, Alberta Bolding, Camrose, Willis, Bernice, Kevin and Darren Bolding, Margaret and Pauline Pedersen, Don Olsen's, Kevin Knopp, Wayne Mendahl, Shirley Nelson, Lori Pederson and Chester and Valerie Forre.

Cooks and Wayne and Linda Forre, Adam and Amanda, Camrose, Ben and Dorlores Tcherine of Forestburg and Ernie Peter.

Mrs. Bob Beattie and daughter Mrs. Nadine Manchak and Jonathon weekended at White Bear, Sask.

Malone slates meetings

MP Arnold Malone has scheduled four meetings in the Crowfoot Constituency to discuss the proposed changes to the Crow Rate.

Malone has slated the meetings to inform constituents about his own viewpoints on the subject and to receive the views of people living in his riding.

One of the meetings will be held in the Rosalind Hall on April 6th, starting at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The other three meetings will be held in Provost, Oyen and Manson.

According to Malone, rumors circulating in Ottawa indicate that the government will try and amend the Crow Rate by August of this year.

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Satellites take lead

Tofield Satellites have taken a winning step in the direction of the Beaverhill Hockey League championship.

Satellites hosted Mundare Sabres on Tuesday night in the Tofield Arena and stopped the [illegible]

That was the first game in a best of seven series for the league crown.

Second game in that series will be played tonight (Thursday) in Mundare and the third game will be back in Tofield on Tuesday with the fourth game in Mundare one week from today

There will not be any weekend action in this series because Mundare has to go to Innisfail for the provincial intermediate 'B' finals.

This is Tofield's first competition in the league finals in at least six years.

Mundare has the defending championship team. In fact, Mundare is looking to make it [illegible]

Earlier, Tofield had eliminated Ryley in four straight games in semi-final action after finishing the regular schedule in first place

It took Mundare five games to dispose of Lamont in the other semi-final series and Mundare had ended the schedule in second spot.

This could be the last time that Mundare will be competing for top honours in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

An earlier report in the Leduc Representative indicated that Mundare will be a member of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League [illegible]

Based on what happened during the regular schedule, the series between the [illegible] be a close one that could go the [illegible]

Although the Satellites finished in first place, Mundare had a slight edge over the schedule with a 3-1-1 record and they outscored the Satellites by a slim 17-15 margin.

Bruce Kawaliaak of Bruce won the league's draw for March.

Peek-a-boo

Two-year-old Rachel Addison of Tofield was enjoying himself in the play area of the Tofield Community Centre last Saturday during the Krazy Kwarter Karnival held for the area kiddies. The play area included castles and cardboard houses, a cardboard train and other attractions. Young Rachel seems to have found a spot far from the maddening crowd

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BARBARA BENNETT

What to seed this year? If forages enter your plans this article may interest you. The following is taken from the weekly newsletter that originates from the Swift Current Research Station in Saskatchewan. Written by T Lawrence, the article has some interesting points that may have some application in this area.

IF ENOUGH IS ENOUGH, IS MORE BETTER?

Too often when seeding forage crops the old saying "The more the better" is taken to heart and results in stand failure or an overcrowded stand that does not produce as it should

Seeding forage crops at too great a depth is one of the major causes for failure in obtaining satisfacory stands of grasses and legumes. In a dry climate such as we have in the southern prairies of Western Canada there is always the temptation to place the seed into moist soil. For most grasses and legumes 2.5 to 3 cm deep is the recommended depth. This is most eaily achieved by using depth controls which prevent the drill disks from penetrating any deeper than about 3 cm.

Similarly, because forage seeds are small and many producers seem to think that bare ground is wasted, there is a tendency to seed too many seeds per hectare in closely seeded rows. A stand with too many plants per hectare will not yield well. The optimum number of established plants per hectare for maximum yield is 125 to 250 thousand (10 to 30 plants per square meter) in southwestern Saskatchewan. The plant population can be adjusted by using wide row spacings and a thin seeding rate within the row. It has been well established that forages seeded in rows 45 to 90 cm apart yield three to four times more than forages seeded in 15 cm rows. The usual seeding rate of 100 viable seeds per meter of row, if all the seeds were successful in producing a plant, would result in too dense a population. Usually, only 20 to 30 percent of the seeds planted will result in established plants. Taking a 25 percent success rate, the 100 seeds per meter of row seeding rate will produce about 43 plants per square meter if the rows are 60 cm apart - just a few too many plants. Seeding in rows 30 cm apart results in 75-85 plants per square meter - just over double the optimum number of plants.

Unfortunately, we do not have drills that will dispense small forage seeds reliably at 20-30 seeds per meter of row. Our only solution is to pull the rows apart and not worry about the bare ground. The bare ground will supply moisture and nutrients to the vigorous plants in the row.

In these two cases, enough is definitely better than more!

APPLICATIONS TO THE AREA

As this article mentioned, forage yields can be higher when row spacings and plant populations are thin. This proves true for southwestern Saskatchewan and other areas where moisture is a limiting factor. This may also have some application for the Viking-Bruce areas, where moisture is unusually lower than the Tofield area. However, because of difficulty in establishing forages on Solonetzic soils in the eastern two-thirds of this County, most farmers don't care to seed too thin. There must be a happy medium between seeding heavy enough for good establishment and yet keeping the stand thin enough to take advantage of the yield increases. Where moisture is more plentiful, such as in the Tofield area, spacings and plant populations have less of an effect on yield, especially under optimum fertilization.

Golden club news

Every three months the Tofield Golden Club celebrates members birthdays with a special lunch. The March highlight is Bob Berrecloth's eightieth birthday.

It has been decided not to canvass for building funds, at least for the present. Donations will be accepted by any member of the executive.

Members of the 1983 executive are Robert Scott, president; Irene Scott, 1st vice-president; George Lee, 2nd vice-president; Mary Tiedemann, secretary; Roberta Bates, treasurer; and Bill Tiedemann and Alex Scott, director.

Several successful fund-raising events have been held this year including the Valentine tea and raffle.

The quilt was won by Truus Vandermeer; the chair by Richard Hart; and the bedspread by Selma Neufeld.

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—Holden School photo

First solar lectures studies construction, conservation

The first lecture in the One World Institute's Solar and Wind Speaker Series was held last Monday (March 14).

The lecture, given by Douglas Dale, detailed house construction with conservation in mind. Speaking to approximately 53 people in the District Home Economist office on 48 Street, Dale gave a slide presentation and talk about research results obtained from a house construction-conservation project.

A University of Alberta Mechanical Engineer, Dale discussed the project which was funded by the provincial and federal governments. The project, titled the Alberta Home Heating Research Facility, consisted of five experimental models all electrically heated. However, each model was insulated differently and also had other modifications to aid in heating.

The first model was an active air model. The unit had a solar collector outside which collected heat from the sun's rays. When the collector became hot an air pump distributed the warm air throughout the building.

The second model was a passive solar-heated model with large windows to allow the sun to provide the main source of heat. The next unit was a conservation model with heavy levels of insulation.

A third model was a standard model without any other heating mechanisms, apart from the electric heat. The final model was a short term model with panels over the window to prevent heat escaping.

Records were kept of temperature variations within each model and the group also recorded heat loss and heating expenses. Following the slide presentation Dale discussed specific details with the audience

The series will continue on Monday with a lecture by Bernie Luft on wind power.

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Past Time Pastimes

by Murray Shook

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March 25, 1880— Owner and publisher of the Toronto Globe and Father of confederation, George Brown, was shot by a disgruntled former employee, George Bennet. Brown was to die six weeks later. George Brown had established a reputation for being a hard-nosed boss. Brown refused to allow his printers to form a union. Any suspcted union member or sympathizer was dismissed. Bennett had earlier been fired by Brown. In a drunken state, Bennett stormed into Brown's office and fired the fatal shots. The circumstances of the shooting increased the growing demand for prohibition of liquor.

March 28, 1897— Robert Chambers "Bob" Edwards published the first newspaper between Calgary and Edmonton, the Wetaskiwin Free Lance. In 1902, Edwards began publishing the Calgary Eye Opener. This weekly paper soon became popular throughout Western Canada because of its satirical and humorous style. Edwards constantly ridiculed monopolists, the clergy, the Establishment, the Senate, and the CPR. For the 5c price, the Eye Opener was one of the best reads around. The Eye Opener was constantly short on news but long on speculation and gossip.

March 28 1910— Prince Brutus, a race horse, successfully raced against an aircraft flown by Charles W. Hamilton. The race was a mile long. Prince Brutus was given a three-eights mile head start and completed the race in 1 minute and 7 seconds, ten seconds faster than the biplane. The race was one of the attractions Hamilton performed in front of the large crowd at Vancouver's Lulu Island. Hamilton's exhibition was the first time an aircraft had been flown in Western Canada.

February 3, 1916— The original Parliament buildings in Ottawa were destroyed by fire. Seven people lost their lives in the fire that started in the newspaper reading room and quickly spread to other parts of the complex. The fire was believed to have been started by a German saboteur who had entered Canada from the United States. Firemen fought the blaze in bitterly cold weather, but only managed to save the library. Parliament sat in the Ottawa Museum for four years until a new, larger building was constructed.

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Reinke farm

The Reinke farm near Hay Lakes was the site recently of an agricultural oddity – the birth of a set of triplets to a Holstein cow. At press time mother and triplets were doing fine. See story inside.

—Photo by Don Umpherson

Site is suitable

... for landfill

Preliminary soil and drainage studies conducted at a proposed regional sanitary landfill site near Ryley indicate that there is a good chance the site will prove suitable.

Department of the Environment section head of landfill operations and facilities, John Slupsky, said it's possible the 300-acre site could be ready for use by the summer.

Slupsky said the studies were conducted some time ago in the area when a hazardous waste plant was proposed for the Ryley area.

The soil and drainage structures in both proposed sites were similar, he said, adding that it is enabling the department to move quickly in assessing the site.

A feasibility study on the site has been endorsed by the Town of Tofield, Village of Riley, Village of Holden and the County of Beaver.

Tofield town officials have been prompting the site and the feasibility study because their present landfill site will be closed this summer.

But while Holden and the County have agreed to promote the feasibility study, they have not guaranteed to Tofield that they would actually use the site if it was opened.

Holden has about six years left in its landfill area; Ryley has several years.

Tofield officials have also requested information from the Waste Management branch of the Department of the Environment concerning incineration of garbage.

Slupsky said incineration is one alternative to burying the garbage, but only certain materials can be burned.

The Department permits only the burning of "clean" materials like lumber. Burning old tires, for example, is forbidden, he said.

Since only about 40 per cent of garbage is combustible and even then only certain combustible products can be incinerated, incineration is often used in conjunction with a landfill site.

Slupsky said the ashes from incinerated products must be buried, and a landfill site must be made available in the event that the incinerator malfunctions.

Tofield officials, meanwhile, are hopeful the Department will endorse the site by summer so they are not faced with the costly project of hauling their garbage to a further landfill site.

Satellites lead

Tofield Satellites are leading in the Beaverhill Hockey League finals.

Satellites have taken a two to one lead in the best of seven championship series.

Fourth game in that series will be played tonight (Thursday) in Mundare with a fifth game in Tofield on Saturday.

Should a sixth game prove necessary, it will be played in Mundare on Tuesday and, if the series goes the limit, the seventh and deciding game will be played in Tofield one week from today (Thursday).

As reported last week, Satellites won the opening game 7-5.

In Mundare on Thursday, the home team eked out a narrow 2-1 decision in a goaltenders' duel.

Tofield regained the lead at home on Tuesday night when they racked up an easy 7-3 victory.

There was no weekend action scheduled as Mundare had to go to Innisfail for provincial intermediate 'B' playdowns.

Earlier, Tofield had ousted Ryley in one semi-final series while Mundare had eliminated Lamont in the other series.

Official league statistics indicate that E. Nachtigal was Tofield's leading scorer in their semi-final series while G. Carroll was the Mundare leader.

Directories are prepared

Delivery of AGT's new telephone directories will begin next week.

Over 50,000 books for AGT's services in this area will be delivered, starting one week from Friday and the new book has an effective date of April 16.

According to an AGT spokesman, anyone not receiving a book by the effective date should call the AGT Business Office at 425-0830 (no toll charge).

The book's yellow pages will carry business listings for an area bordered by Breton on the west, Tofield and Devon to the north, Viking and Hardisty in the east and the southern boundary will include Winfield, Bashaw and Alliance.

In all, two and one-half million AGT directories will be distributed throughout the province.

Canvass starts

Cancer campaign month is rapidly approaching.

Many canvassers are needed in the Tofield area.

If you are willing to help canvas either in the Town of Tofield or in the surrounding rural areas, please call Elaine Porisky at 662-3015, evenings.

Last year, $3,000 was raised in the area.

If your house is missed, or if you prefer, just mail your donation to Box 477, Tofield. An official receipt will be mailed back to you if you include your mailing address.

Tourney slated

An eight-team oldtimers hockey tournament has been scheduled for Tofield this coming weekend.

The tournament opens on Friday and winds up when a championship team is decided on Sunday.

Including the host Tofield team, the other entries are Josephburg, Mannville, Sherwood Park, Antler Lake and three squads from Edmonton.

According to a spokesman for the host team, it should be a good tournament because all of the teams involved should be fairly evenly matched.

In oldtimers' hockey, slap shots are outlawed and body contact (bodychecks) is not permitted.

Action on Friday and Saturday will start at noon.

There will be two games on Sunday with the 'B' finals at two o'clock and the 'A' finals are set for four o'clock.

Teams winning in opening games will continue on the 'A' side while teams that lose opening games will drop to the 'B' side of the tournament.

A most valuable player from each team will be selected in each game and these players will receive medallions.

The Tofield entry is composed of businessmen, farmers and teachers and they will play their first game at noon on Friday.

A nominal admission fee will be charged during the tournament.

Rural Crime Watch meets

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch held a meeting on March 24, 1983 in Tofield Legion Hall with a large number of members in attendance.

President, John Tiedemann, chaired the first annual meeting. A discussion was held on erecting crime watch signs on secondary highways.

Constable McKenzie spoke to the members about how pleased he was that so many people were interested in the crime watch program. Owing to an active crime watch, vandalism and theft complaints were down.

Representative Thom Shaw will attend provincial crime watch meeting at Airdrie on March 30, 1983.

By-laws were discussed and some changes were made.

Elections were held and the following people were elected: President, John Tiedemann; vice-president, Thom Shaw; secretary, Marge Wyllie; Treasurer, Ruth Ferguson; directors, Dick Thomas (North-West of Tofield); [illegible] Kauffman (East of Tofield); Len Kolawchuk (East of Ryley); auditors, Herb Sware, Sanford Boettger and Robert Wyllie as spare.

Future meeting dates are June 23, August 25 and November 24. The annual meeting, March 22, 1984.

Herb Sware motioned that the meeting be adjourned, and [illegible] seconded the motion.

"Do you offer wallet-to-wallet resuscitation?"

More scope

A letter writer refers to Mr. Trudeau's recent visit in the Orient areas, where he visited the "heads of four monarchies", then goes on to refer to the Queen of Canada, and her role in the constitutional government of Canada.

Which prompts the thought that over many recent years, the role of her senior representative in Canada, the governor general, has been seriously eroded, seriously undermined and minimized. Just as has the role of the lieutenant governor in the provinces.

This diminution of the role is one of the serious mistakes of our governments, of our government leaders, and of the governor appointees themselves.

There is a tremendous amount of work the royal representative can do in the country, without infringing in any way on the political level. Indeed, the opportunity to continue working at the political process while some of the showcase affairs of state are handled by a constitutional 'ruler' should be a boon to many a politician.

Let's face it, most people love pageantry and pomp. The reception being accorded the Queen in the U.S. these days bears this out, as does the reception everywhere she goes.

Canada would be better off to invest the office with more responsibility, more pomp and pageantry, more pizzaz. The last thing the country needs in this role is a sterile figurehead.

Bureaucratic nastiness

It's amazing how nasty some people can become when vested with a little authority. One of the most recent cases is that of a worker in the Unemployment Insurance Commission who ruled that a man was not available for employment on the day he attended his wife's funeral, so his payments should be docked for that day.

It's fairly well known, of course, that this bureacratic fiasco was eventually over-ruled by the intervention of the minister responsible for the department, but it does raise the big question, how many cases are there, just as ridiculous, which have been inflicted on workers by insensitive, punitive, workers in government departments, simply because there was no means to bring their cases to the limelight, no minister to demand the application of a minimum level of horse sense.

We hear a great deal these days about autocratic, severe, unfeeling employers, employers who abuse the human rights of employees in a variety of ways. And we hear often of how government is there to look after the interest of the common worker, to protect his rights.

Yet we find it hard to conceive that there are many employers who would penalize a worker for missing a day in order to attend his wife's funeral. We're not suggesting employers are always the most reasonable, or most generous of people, but they do live in the real world. They know there are times when the rules should not apply. Can not apply.

Somehow the same sort of message should get through to government agencies.

From the mail bag

Death penalty needed

R.R.#2
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March 16, 1983

The Honourable Pierre Trudeau
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Government of Canada
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir:

The Alberta Retired Public Employees Society represents over 13,000 public service receiving pension benefits under The Public Service Pension Plan, The Public Service Management Pension Plan, The Local Authorities Pension Plan and The Special Forces Pension Plan within the Province of Alberta.

At the Society's recent annual convention held in Red Deer the delegates unanimously approved a resolution requesting our Government in Ottawa amend the Criminal Code of Canada, bringing back the death penalty in premeditated murders. We have always deplored the manner in which the death penalty was disposed of which gave us the impression that when the free vote was taken by our members of parliament, a complete disregard of the wishes of the majority of Canadians was evident.

Today, with killers knowing they will be allowed to live (at taxpayer's expense), a complete disregard of human life has been most evident when violent crimes have been committed. Many of our seniors, more so now than ever before, are afraid to venture for a stroll in the evening and have been forced to take costly steps to make their homes secure for fear of their lives.

Since the abolishment of the death penalty, our Government seems to have turned a blind eye and a deaf ear to what has been happening and appears content in spending countless of taxpayers' dollars to find methods of trying to rehabilitate vicious killers – with no evidence of success. The baneful disregard of the sanctity of life by our killers since the abolishment of the death penalty should not be countenanced by our Government and that is why this plea is being sent to you today. A plea that the death penalty should be re-instated so that a deterrent will exist. Even if the deterrent saves the life of only one child, the mother will feel that her child has been given the God given right to reach adulthood, that the child has the right to live without such life being snuffed out by someone with no regard for another's life; and the laws of our Country have once again matured whereby a deterrent may just save the life of an innocent victim by providing protection to a great degree instead of providing protection to the killer who knows he will be allowed to live and some day roam the streets again.

We realize the many problems our Government is facing in these economic times, however, we believe that it must by now be obvious to our Government that abolishing the death penalty has not been the solution, so we request that a renewal of the death penalty in premeditated murders should be instituted without any further delay.

Yours Sincerely,
Michael Marlowe

We're not opposed

OTTAWA, Ontario
March 7, 1983

Sir:

A political opponent of the national Progressive Conservative Party has recently asserted that we are opposed to enhancing the role of languages other than English and French.

In fact, members of our caucus, pushing in precisely the opposite direction, are far more representative of the one third of Canadians whose cultural background is neither English nor French than for any other political party.

The issue surfaced recently when the Official Languages Committee of the House and Senate considered whether some amendment to the Official Languages Act could be made which would improve the position of the many other languages spoken across Canada. The matter will arise again at future meetings of the Committee.

A suggestion was made by Max Yalden, the Commissioner of Official Languages, to the effect that an existing provision of the Act be replaced by one specifying that "the Official Languages Act shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the preservation and enhancement of Canadian languages other than English and French."

As an M.P. from a province where numerous languages are in use, I expressed concern that this proposal did not appear to add anything substantive to the current reality in the federal jurisdiction which provides very little in the way of acquired language rights for languages other than English and French.

On further reflection, it strikes me that an amendment along the following lines might provide greater protection for other languages: "Nothing in this act shall be interpreted so as to affect adversely the use, preservation, or enhancement of any other language in use by Canadians."

Other members of the Languages Committee and I would be very interested to hear from any concerned individual or group on the subject. Comments could be sent stamp-free to the co-chairmen of the Committee, Senator Lowell Murray and Jean-Robert Gauthier, M.P., in care of the Clerk of the Official Languages Committee, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6 or to myself at the House of Commons.

Yours sincerely,
David Kilgour, M.P.
Edmonton Strathcona

Patricia Young Says . . . .

Every Easter, I go out into the back garden and lane to pick my first bunch of daffodils. Small but sturdy, there is something symbolic about these flowers. They were there twenty years ago when I first bought the house. They were likely planted when the house was first built more than thirty years before that! My daffs are reassuring for the simple reason that they are always there. In a world of changing values and changing principles, they've never pulled a switch on me. They have never decided to masquerade as primroses, they have never moved to a more shady or sunny spot in the garden and are oblivious to dust and gasoline from cars that use the lane. Come wind, rain or storm, I know that my funny little daffs will pop up again next year.

This is but one of the lessons of nature that offers a small assurance of continuity and reliability in a world fleeing in about fifty different directions against itself! When one looks at the crisis between Britain and Argentine over the invasion of the Falkland Islands, the controversy between the USA and Panama and others, one can only wonder whether these seemingly isolated incidents are not actually pieces in a much larger jigsaw puzzle. This theory is enhanced when the same activists who supported Chile's Allende lunged into action to support the Argentine invasion!

All of which finds me somehow comparing humanity with its free will to a programmed nature without a free will! Also in my thoughts at this moment of writing is the fact that we are a few days away from Easter with its symbolism of rebirth and a rededication to the worth and meaning of life itself. The funny thing is, the news gave the story of a couple of Canadians who emigrated to the Falkland Islands seeking peace and tranquility in a world seemingly gone mad. All of which perhaps points out that there just is not any way to escape the reality of the state of our collective world. Perhaps I, too, sought escape from a newly socialized Britain in 1946 when I wangled passage on a Canadian troopship bringing Canadian soldiers home at the end of World War II. Basically then, we can only conclude that we are stuck with our world and must deal with its problems, leaving the daffodils to continue their unchanging routine of rebirth.

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Dale Reinke worked it out to one calf per.

I took one step and there was one calf, then I took another step and there was another calf. When I took a third step and another calf, I couldn't believe it.

I knew there was only one cow in barn that was due to calve," said Reinke, whose Holstein heifer recently gave birth to calf triplets.

While twin calves are rare, triplets are exceptional, said Reinke who farms two quarter-sections of land near Bay Lakes.

The dairy farmer said he knows of only one other instance where a cow had triplets.

The three recent additions to the herd of 150 Holsteins are healthy and gaining weight, he said. Surprisingly enough, the triplets were not much smaller than a single calf would be.

It is often the case with twins or triplets that either one or more die.

Reinke farms the property with his parents and one family - wife Janet, a son and daughter and foster son and daughter.

"I sure was surprised I have to have triplet calves," he said. "The mother looked bigger than usual, but not that much larger."

Around the town

Elsie and Don Stewart of Ross Creek have returned from their three-month trip to California, where they visited relatives and enjoyed the sun.

The Fire Department responded to a car fire early Tuesday morning south of town. The fire appeared to be caused by an electrical fault. The quick action of the owner helped to prevent excessive damage.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. D.M. Taylor

Members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple visited Kinsella Lodge Order of the Royal Purple on March 22nd taking along the travelling gavel. Those going were H.R.L. Semotiuk who presented the gavel to H.R.L. Orchuski of Kinsella Lodge. Others were P.H.R.L. Fleming, Ladies Scherzer, Nicholas, Hurum, Good, Brekstad, Stecyk and Millmaska.

While in Camrose on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Ethel Fleming had an unfortunate fall breaking two bones in one of her ankles. She is presently a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Mrs. Clara Shaw is a patient in Viking Hospital with a bad foot.

On Friday of last week Bruce and Mae Budd were visitors in Leduc with Mrs. Beth Campbell in the nursing home and report she is recovering from her severe illness. Other visitors that day with Mrs. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Bateman of Camrose, former Holdenites.

Wednesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc.

Mrs. Dorothy Emerson has been busy the past couple of weeks canvassing for the Red Cross in Holden.

Mr. Christian Sr. is very ill and is a patient in General Hospital in Edmonton, being transferred there from Viking Hospital

At the bingo held by the Holden Historical Society on Friday, prizes were Lorraine Laube, Helen Stecyk, Sarah Dejarlais, Ethel Brekstad, Anne Faryna, Katie Misyk, Laurie Randal, Frances Laskoski, Annie Laube, Victoria Pusnak, Rose Dary, Donna McKinney, Venice Groland, Dawn Pusny, and David Gelka.

The blackout was won by Victoria Pusnak and the door prize was won by Katie Misyk.

Mrs. Nancy Kobzyn of Ryley, mother of Mrs. Eugenia Shimko of Holden, passed away on March 21st at the age of 74 years. She is survived by her husband, Lendrey; two sons, Bob of Ryley; three daughters, Mrs. Tom (Eugenia) Shimko of Holden, Mary Ann Kobzyn and Sylvia Kwas of Edmonton; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four brothers, Peter and Paul Manilowski of Mundare, Steve and Sam Manilowski of Holden; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Barsznick of Mundare, formerly of Holden. She was predeceased by her mother, in 1960, her father in 1966, a brother, Mike in 1981, two sisters, Winnie and Josie and grandson, Douglas in 1980.

Prayer service was held on Friday and Divine Liturgy was held on Saturday in Berschiw Ukrainian Catholic Church with Rev. Basil Fedoriw officiating and interment was in the church cemetery.

The Holden Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting last Thursday evening with President Helen Stecyk in the chair. Regular business was dealt with, the financial statement and committee reports were given. Correspondence from the rally to be held in Vegreville on April 23rd and the convention in Red Deer on June 5 to 9 was read and delegates were elected to attend. Other items of business were also discussed and members were reminded of the bake sale on Saturday. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served with Mrs. Carol Chemiske hostess.

Bruce Bun was the winner of a case of motor oil when attending a meeting held in Vegreville recently.

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Report from
Parliament Hill
by The Honourable Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.

Don Mazankowski, M.P. (P.C. - Vegreville) has called on the federal government to lower its taxes on energy. During question period on March 17th Mr. Mazankowski asked the Minister of Energy, Mr. Chrétien, to consider "a reduction in the onerous federal taxes on the price of energy so that consumers in Canada will get a break".

Mr. Mazankowski stated that "the federal government is getting about 65 cents per gallon in the form of taxes and, therefore, the committee of oil and gasoline in Canada is not receiving the benefit of the oil pricing arrangement with the province of Alberta". In many cases Canadian consumers now pay more than their American counterparts for gasoline. The government should "get in step with world reality" said Mr. Mazankowski and bring down the retail price of gasoline. In response, the Minister of Energy continued to claim that provincial taxation was not the prime cause of high pump prices.

Earlier, during a meeting of the House Finance Committee, Mr. Mazankowski commented that "reducing energy taxes on the agricultural and petro-chemical industries and in other areas would serve to stimulate the economy" in a non-inflationary manner, and requested that the Minister of Finance consider a tax reduction. "I will take your point of view as a representation for the farmers" replied Mr. Lalonde.

"If the federal government is serious about reducing production costs and rejuvenating the economy it could begin by lowering its tax take" said Mr. Mazankowski. "We must turn our energy advantage into an economic advantage not use it to finance federal government spending."

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Palmer—Earling district news items

Visitors at the R. Farness home for Robert's birthday were Tom and Dolores Bruce, Murray, Mark and Kathy Farness, Roy and Myrtle Olsen and Walter and Lorraine Gliddon, Camrose, Larry, Cheri and Scott Olsen, Jot and Daphne Toole, and Chester, Valerie and Bev Ferre.

Mrs. Doris Peterson was transferred Saturday from the University Hospital to the Daysland Hospital, following heart surgery.

Patients in Tofield Hospital are Ed Magnusson and Mrs. Albert Kothen.

Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dobson, of Whitecourt came down by bus to spend two weeks with the Walter and Gerry Stannard's and Grandpa Jorgen Davick at Ryley and other relatives.

Billy and Ramona Rosen were visitors with Jerry and Myrtle Kushenoski.

Mrs. Beverly Hansky and Becky weekended with her mother Palma Paulsen.

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Bursary awarded

A Kingman student has been awarded a scholarship by an American college.

Brian Boettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Boettger has been awarded the C.F. Derstine scholarship which is worth $975.

The scholarship was awarded to Boettger who is a student at Eastern Mennonite College located in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Boettger is a graduate of Tofield School and last year, graduated from Camrose Lutheran College.

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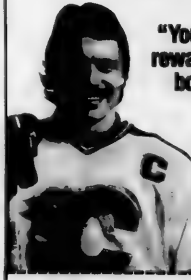

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Primeau feted

Former Tofield Mercury journalist Lesley Primeau, left, gets a much deserved pat on the back from friend Yvonne Brown at a tea held at the Klassen home in Tofield last Sunday. Lesley, who reported on happenings in the Tofield area for several years, has taken a similar position in Onoway, west of Edmonton. The tea was well attended by those who knew and worked with Lesley.

Beckman named

Frank Blush, the Agricultural Development Corporation's (ADC) regional manager for the Peace River region, has announced the appointment of Dave Beckman to the position of loans officer in the Peace River district office.

Mr. Beckman grew up on a mixed farm in the Edberg district south of Camrose. He attended high school there and in Red Deer before enrolling in the University of Alberta. He graduated from the latter in 1970 with a B.Sc. (agriculture), having specialized in animal science.

Following graduation, he joined Alberta Agriculture's extension division as a district agriculturist and received his training in the Lamont district office. He later worked as a district agriculturist in St. Paul, Wetaskiwin and Fairview.

During the period 1973-77 and 1979-81, Mr. Beckman was employed by the Canadian International Development Agency in the capacity of livestock and pasture officer on a rural development project in Lesotho, Africa. Later he worked for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in an advisory capacity to the Ministry of Agriculture in Mozambique, Africa.

Mr. Beckman is married and has three children.

Tanzanian coffee available

The Camrose One World Institute is acting as an agent for the Bridgehead Trading Company in sales of pure Tanzanian instant coffee, Tanzanian regular grind coffee, and Nicaraguan filter coffee.

Bridgehead Trading Co. is an alternative marketing organization (AMO) which buys coffee and tea which has been grown (and hopefully processed) under conditions favourable to the workers in the co-ops and state farms of the Third World. They are bypassing the multinational middlemen who usually market and package the products for only profit with little regard for the welfare of the Third World workers who are being locked into the cycle of poverty, malnutrition and feudal subservience.

The coffee is very pure and with The Nicaraguan filter coffee you can get at least one-third more cups of coffee for the same weight than the coffee you buy in stores. Bridgehead Trading is a non-profit organization which donates all the money that is left after operating expenses to the countries where the coffee or tea was grown. For example, Bridgehead just turned its first five month profits (as of October 1982) of which a portion is going to Nicaragua to be used to train 30 women as public health nurses in the countryside.

In Sri Lanka, Bridgehead money is being used to help support the work of Father Paul Caspers, a Jesuit priest and expert on tea economy who is working on mending racial division in that country. An appropriate vehicle has not yet been found for Tanzania.

North American consumers usually either hear but conveniently forget of wealthy landowners forcing small farmers off their land, of land that is badly needed to grow food being turned over to cash crops and the substandard living and working conditions of North American consumers wonder what they can do to help. Already some tea and coffee fields are being used for dual purposes again; in the shade of coffee bushes food is being grown for local consumption. People can do something in their individual habits which will help people of the Third World without making it a donation!

The coffee is available on weekdays from 9:00-5:00 at the Camrose One World Institute. The price of the coffee is as follows. 250 g Nicaraguan Filter Coffee - $2.75; 250 g Tanzanian Instant Coffee - $5.70; 250 g Tanzanian Perculater Coffee - $2.85.

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Bawlf leads finals

Bawlf has taken a commanding two-game lead in the County Senior Hockey League finals.

Bawlf won both games played during the past week in the best of five championship series.

The third game in the series will be played on Saturday in Cadreca with an eight o'clock start time.

If a fourth game is needed, it will be played in Cadreca on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and, if the series goes the limit, the fifth and deciding game will be played on Tuesday at eight o'clock.

The opening game in the finals was a goal-tending thriller that took two overtime periods to decide with Bawlf eventually winning 3-2.

Both Stang of Bawlf and Olson of Tofield were sensational in goal.

After a scoreless first period, Bawlf led 2-1 after two periods with Tofield forcing overtime with a goal in the third stanza.

The first overtime session was scoreless and then Wood gave Bawlf the win with a goal eight minutes into the second overtime period.

Bawlf's other markers were tallied by French and Rudosky while Schmidt and Donnan replied for Tofield.

Tofield was assessed 15 penalties in the contest to 14 for Bawlf.

Bawlf led 3-1 after the opening period in the second game, edged Tofield 2-1 in the middle stanza and then salted the game away with four unanswered goals in the third period for a realtively easy 9-2 triumph.

C. Sawchuk led Bawlf's attack with a hat-trick while singles were added by Swanson, Wood, Tiffery, Bateman, Latam and Rudosky.

Knox and J. Hudon picked up Tofield's goals.

The game was loaded with penalties as each team had twenty-three.

The league is finalizing plans for its annual banquet and awards night. (See separate story).

Hockey

Bawlf 3 Tofield 2 (OT)
1st Period: No Scoring. Penalties: Gilbert, C. Sawchuk (two minors), Wood, G. Olsen (two minors), Swanson, Latam, Schmidt.
2nd Period: 1, Bawlf, French (Latam, Andreassen) 3:32; 2, Bawlf, Rudosky (unassisted) 5:58; 3, Tofield, Schmidt (Miskew) 9:40.
Penalties: Gilbert, Campbell, Hendrikson, C. Sawchuk, B. Sawchuk, W. Berten, Garner, Bateman (two minors), Hancock (two minors).
3rd Period: 4, Tofield, Donnan (Hancock, Knox) 3:51.
Penalties: Donnan, Latam (two minors), Schmidt.
1st Overtime: No scoring.
Penalties: Rudosky, Schmidt (two minors), Latam, D. Hudon.
2nd Overtime: 5, Bawlf, Wood (Latam, Andreassen) 7:28. No Penalties.

Bawlf 9 Tofield 2
1st Period: 1, Bawlf, C. Sawchuk (Tiffery, B. Sawchuk) 6:33; 2, Tofield, Knox (G. Olsen) 11:50; 3, Bawlf, Swanson (Bateman) 14:13; 4, Bawlf, Wood (C. Sawchuk, French) 16:28.

Penalties: W. Berten, Beck, Tiffery (two minors), Henrikson (two minors), Hancock (three minors), Herricks, Donnan, C. Sawchuk (two minors), Wood, Swanson, Miskew, Campbell.

2nd Period: 5, Bawlf, C. Sawchuk (unassisted) 1:30; 6, Tofield, J. Hudon (Garner, Losheck) 3:56; 7, Bawlf, C. Sawchuk (Tiffery) 8:34.

Penalties: Tiffery (two minors), B. Sawchuk (two minors), J. Hudon, Berg, W. Berten, Hendrikson, Schmidt, C. Sawchuk, G. Olsen, French.

3rd Period: 8, Bawlf, Tiffery (C. Sawchuk) 6:04; 9, Bawlf, Bateman (B. Sawchuk, Tiffery) 6:20; 10, Bawlf, Latam (French) 9:34; 11, Bawlf, Rudosky (Beck) 14:18.

Penalties: Hendrikson, J. Hudon, Orchuski, G. Olsen (two minors), C. Sawchuk, Wood (two minors), W. Berten (two minors, major, game misconduct), Bateman (three minors, misconduct).

Song writers wanted

The Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) is looking for song writers.

And their search is worth money!

The BRTA has decided to hold a song writing contest and the topic is to be the Battle River Valley.

The competition is aimed at selecting a song which best reflects the beauty and excitement of the Battle River Valley area and it will be used to help promote the area as a tourist attraction.

The winning song writer will receive $200.

Contest rules may be had at the BRTA office in Camrose.

The decision to hold the contest was made at the BRTA's monthly meeting in Wetaskiwin earlier this month.

Members attending the session were told that over 6,000 pieces of BRTA promotional material had been handed out during recent sportsmen's shows in Edmonton and Calgary.

Members agreed that promotional displays should be held during Trade Cam '83 in Camrose and other events in Stettler, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Wetaskiwin, Vegreville and Vermilion.

A report on the Tourism Industry Association of Canada conference, which was held in Vancouver in February, was presented by President Smith and Manager Clemens.

The next BRTA meeting will be held in Killam on April 21st.

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Between the Covers

On the new book table this week you may be interested in Transitions; Making Sense of Life's Changes by William Bridges. This book discusses some of the difficulties in coping with the often painful and confusing changes in life patterns, and offers some pointers in dealing with them.

A book on a topic frequently in the news in recent years, is The Concise Book of Genetics. This is a layman's introduction to such topics as mutation, DNA and the genetic code, animal and plant breeding, etc.

Working Animals by Jean Cooke is an interesting overview of the many animals which have assisted man over the centuries, at work, at war, as guides and protectors, and in the fields of sport and entertainment.

A set of three new children's picture books, Animal Games, Animal Homes and Animal Tricks all feature the beautiful illustrations of Brian [illegible].

Don't forget that the Library carries subscriptions to many popular magazines, the back issues of which may be borrowed for the same time period as books, three weeks.

Parents Magazine carries articles on topics such as adoption, games for children, sleep patterns, school problems, etc.

Mechanix Illustrated is a "how-to" magazine, with articles on home improvement, repairs, and automotive information.

Country Journal covers the area of practical country living, with articles such as The ABC's of Choosing a Saddle Horse, Restoring a Hillside Field, Harvesting Energy From the Sun, as well as some on domestic arts such as baking and quilting, and general interest articles.

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Financial management

Recently there have been numerous articles written on the importance of financial management during tough times. But, what is financial management?

Gary Bradshaw, a regional farm economist with Alberta Agriculture, takes a look at some of the factors involved in financial management and gives examples to illustrate his points.

One of these factors is the ability to look at all angles of your finances.

For example, although it is accurate to say that by changing a $200,000 loan at 20 per cent interest from 20 to 15 years repayment, you save $[illegible] in interest and pay only an additional $1,700 per year in payments, is this the entire story?

With inflation running in the 12 per cent range (one of the reasons for the 20 per cent interest rates), money in the future is not worth as much in today's terms. This factor is very important to consider before paying off loans faster since payments are increased for the first 15 years with savings coming only in years 15 to 20.

In terms of cash flow, we should examine how much we are really saving by shortening loan repayment and increasing yearly payments.

If we use an inflation rate of 12 per cent on the $200,000 loan, by paying an additional $1,700 per year for the next 15 years we are saving only $10,000 in terms of today's dollars rather than $180,000. While this is still a substantial amount, you must be sure that you actually have the extra $1,700 per year available.

The analysis, however, is still not finished if this $180,000 of interest which you save is tax deductible as occurs with farms and mortgages, says Mr. Bradshaw. If you are in a 25 per cent tax bracket (taxable income of $9,000) then you actually save only $7,700 in today's money by paying the extra $1,700 per year to pay the loan off early. If you are in the maximum tax bracket of 46 per cent (taxable income of over $55,000) then in terms of today's money it actually costs you $3,000 to pay the loan off faster.

Although we don't know what the inflation rate will be in the future it will probably be tied directly to the interest rates so relatively speaking these figures should not vary a great deal.

Mr. Bradshaw concludes that the most important thing to examine is whether your cash flow will stand the extra payment now in order to save money in the future. With most farmers it is the lack of cash or operating credit that is important, not the 20 or 15 year mortgage that may save money 20 years from now.

A wise financial manager will analyse the alternative uses of the extra $1,700 payment and examine what the actual savings are now rather than being concerned with what looks like a large saving 15 or 20 years down the road.

Funds are available

Anyone who intends to take advantage of the Canada Home Renovation Plan (CHRP) should get his or her application in as soon as possible because funds are limited and will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This advice comes from Doug Barlund of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch.

As its name implies, the purpose of CHRP is to help homeowners with costs associated with renovating their principal residence. Assistance is provided in the form of a forgivable loan, which does not have to be repaid if all the terms of the plan are met.

CHRP is available to people whose total household (principal wage earner, spouse, or common-law spouse) pretax income is less than $40,000 a year. If the total household pretax income is $20,000 or less, the homeowner can obtain a forgivable loan to cover 30 per cent of the total cost of the renovation up to a maximum of $3,000. When the total household income is more than $20,000, the forgivable loan will be reduced by 6 per cent for every $1,000 of pretax income in excess of $20,000 a year.

CHRP covers repairs and renovations to a principal residence that are of a permanent nature. However, it does not cover such things as a swimming pool, a greenhouse, a sauna, a private driveway, fences or materials that are available under the Canadian Home Insulation Program or the Canadian Oil Substitution Program. And it does not cover the removal of insulation material.

Mr. Barlund says an applicant must meet the following criteria to qualify for assistance under CHRP:

- Own his or her principal residence.
- Plan to own and occupy it for at least a year after having completed the renovation.
- Plan to spend at least $2,[illegible] on the renovation work.
- Spend a minimum of a third of the total renovation costs on contracted labor.
- Provide the renovation costs that are not covered under CHRP through cash equity, a personal loan, a conventional mortgage loan, a home improvement loan, etc.

CHRP information brochures and application forms can be obtained from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation office in Edmonton (Telephone: 483-3431); Red Deer (Telephone: 343-6077).

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Kingman district notes

On March 15 Mrs. Erica Romaniszion of Kamloops, B.C. and Miss Linda Romaniszion of Edmonton were visitors with John and Nellie Kosack. Erica is a sister-in-law to Nellie.

A pot-luck supper and hockey awards night was held at the Kingman Hall last Friday evening with a fair sized crowd attending.

Ken and Shirley Fuhr, Cheryl Yourston and Graham Yourston of Duffield were weekend visitors with Gerry and Colleen Wenger. Graham is spending his Easter break with the Wengers.

James, Cheryl and Alisha Brady of Didsbury were weekend visitors at the home of Cheryl's parents, Steve and Sharon Kresnoski.

Cheryl Winder broke her arm last week when she fell off her horse. She spent a couple of days in the Royal Alex Hospital, but has since returned home.

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Court report

Bonnie Lynn McBride was convicted of speeding and fined $36.

Allan Leroy Clarke was fined a total of $300 for illegal conveyance of liquor and two convictions of failing to appear.

Troy Cameron Robillard was fined $200 upon conviction for theft under $200.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

(Sent for last week).

The Strathcona County Figure Skating Club ice carnival was held at the Fultonvale Olympiette on March 20th.

The complex was filled to capacity as performers skated in the different categories to the Universiade '83 theme.

Many countries were represented by little skaters and up into the teens as well.

Debbie Grummett, a local girl who has participated in many carnivals before, did a solo act. She later took part in a dance routine with medalist, Doug Hemmerling of Ardrossan.

She was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gift certificate for her help with the club, both as a coach and in other ways.

Margaret and Pat Peterson took in the hockey game at the Coliseum on Saturday evening between the Edmonton Oilers and the Detroit Red Wings.

John and Truus Vandermeer returned home on Wednesday evening after spending three weeks in the Duncan area of B.C.

Several from the area attended the bingo in the Legion Hall in Tofield on Wednesday evening. Rennie Ferguson and Vi Rudick were among the winners.

The Thursday Group are very busy these days getting things ready for the spring bazaar to be held at the Crafts Centre on April 20th. The next whist drive at the Centre is on April 8th.

The next meeting of the Community League is on April 11th. Plans are completed for the spring dance to be held on April 9th in the hall.

Your correspondent wishes all Mercury readers a very Happy Easter.

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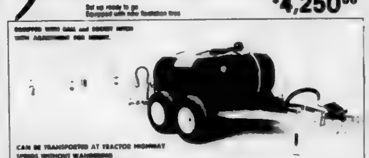

Video winner

Proud pledge collectors from C.W. Sears School gathered enough money in pledges to buy two balance beams for the gymnastic club. Although the club had set its sights on collecting enough for only one beam, the members came up big and collected $1089, with some pledges still outstanding. From left, Kathy Aubrey and Dione Rupert are congratulated by coach Kathy Bunney. Dione was the winner of this video game for her highest pledges.

AGT gets rate hike

AGT has received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities Board for interim rate increases of approximately six per cent for both residential and business customers and increases of between six and ten per cent for long distance calls, effective April 1.

AGT applied to the Board February 1, 1983 for a general rate increase after losing $52 million in 1982 as a result of the economic situation and increased operating costs. Without rate relief and in spite of stringent internal cost cutting measures, AGT could face a loss of $30 million in [illegible].

Other rate changes effective April 1, 1983 include:

- an increase from $100 to $300 for new rural individual line service. Cable mileage charges would rise from $25 per one quarter mile (402 metres) to $30 per 400 metres.
- an increase in EFRC charges in Edmonton from 10c to 15c from residential customers; 20c to 30c for single line business customers; and from 30c to 45c for business customers with switchboard systems. EFRC rates for Centrex customers would increase from 7.5c per phone number to 11c per phone number.
- an increase for "[illegible]" service and WATS lines charges inside Alberta of eight to ten per cent.

On April 1, AGT will begin charging $10 for NSF cheques and effective November 1, 1983, there will be a 25c charge for local directory assistance service.

AGT did not receive interim approval from the Board to increase interest charges on outstanding monthly balances or on the proposed elimination of the rental option of some premium quality telephone sets. Both of these issues will be addressed at the Board hearings beginning May 31, in Calgary.

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CLBI hosts meeting

The affiliation of Lutheran Movements, known as ALMS, will hold its annual meeting this year at Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

ALMS is an affiliation of various Lutheran Movements in North America that embraces the ministries accenting bible institutes, world missions, evangelism, youth ministry and lay ministry.

CLBI is a chartered member of ALMS and President Hagen is the previous chairman of ALMS. There are ten members of ALMS, included in which are the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement and World Mission Prayer League which like CLBI are incorporated in Alberta.

The Chairman of ALMS is Rev. Laurel Udden, Director of the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement in Minneapolis, Minnesota; he will preside at the various sessions being held.

Each member organization will be represented by its director and/or chairman.

A special program offered at the last two meetings of ALMS and to be presented at CLBI this year will be a series of theological lectures on vital subjects to both the member organizations, church and community. Two such lectures will be presented this year for the public in the CLBI auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. G.O. Evenson, faculty member of CLBI will present a paper at 7:30 p.m. entitled, "Preaching Evangelism."

On Wednesday evening, also at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Karl Keller, Director of the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement Canada will present a paper on "Person to Person Evangelism."

Following each lecture of approximately 50 minutes, there will be time for discussing the paper.

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Awards Night set

... by county loop

The County Senior Hockey League is finalizing plans for its annual banquet and awards night.

This year, the event will be held in the Norsemen Inn on Saturday, April 9th.

It is expected that about three hundred people will be in attendance for the ceremonies, banquet and dance.

Fifty tickets have been alloted to each of the six teams in the league and persons wanting to purchase tickets should get in touch with players and management of the teams — Bawlf, Tofield, Bashaw, Round Hill, Kingman and New Norway.

Although it is being called an annual event, an awards night was not held last year when planning by the host team didn't materialize after a highly successful beginning two years ago.

Because of what happened two years ago, league officials are urging persons wishing to attend, to get their tickets right away. Many waited until the last minute for the first banquet and as a result, were unable to attend.

A total of seven trophies will be presented.

Unlike former years, the trophies will not have earlier been presented during the final playoff game of the season.

Winners of only two of the seven trophies are known.

Kevin Wolfe of Round Hill will be in attendance to receive a trophy for winning the individual scoring race.

For the second year in a row, Darren Staag of Bawlf will be presented with the top goal-tender's award.

The other five awards to be presented are now being voted on by representatives of the six league teams.

Up for grabs will be awards for the most valuable player, rookie of the year, top defenceman, most gentlemanly player and coach of the year.

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenno

A Babysitters Safety Course, sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council, is to be held at the Hall every Tuesday evening from April 12th to May 10th inclusive. It is open to young people, boys and girls, from twelve years onwards, and will last from 7 to 8 p.m. each night. Interested people should register with Irene Salisbury (662-3948) or [illegible] (662-[illegible]17); the fee is only $4.

The Losers' League recorded a group loss of 10 lb. last week and encourages new members to join. The club meets every Wednesday, at the Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Members weigh and exercise and exchange helpful hints.

Fire hits car

Tofield Fire Department officials said Tuesday they believe a faulty wiring system was responsible for a blaze which broke out in a car early Tuesday.

The imported vehicle's owner reported the fire to the department at 8:20 a.m. He had extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher by the time firefighters arrived at the scene just south of Lindbrook.

The owner had just driven away from his house when he noticed smoke coming from underneath the hood. He was able to douse the flames before they caused extensive damage.

Golden Club

by Irma V. Francis

At the Golden Club meeting on March 23, whist and crib were played.

The winners in whist were first prizes Lillian Berrecloth and Tina Scott, lows went to Irene Scott and Mrs. Mazur.

The crib was exciting for one player when she got an almost perfect hand, 28 - not 29.

Lunch for the January, February and March birthdays consisted of angel food cake with ice cream and strawberries.

The bus went to Edmonton on March 30.

Video game teaches deaf

by Hugh Westrup

Deaf children now have their very own computer video game that helps them learn how to speak.

The game, called the Duck Walk, debuted this fall at Uplands Elementary School in Victoria, B.C.

Bill Stamps, a teacher at Uplands, says his young students are crazy about the game. "I have to peel them off the Duck Walk", he says.

The video game is part of a system called "visible speech" that lets deaf children "see what they say". The child talks into a microphone and instantly sees his vocal sounds appear as illustrations on a microcomputer screen.

Craig Dickson, a linguistics instructor at the University of Victoria, developed "visible speech", which can teach three rudiments of speech: rhythm, pitch and loudness. Dickson says pitch control is especially crucial to intelligible speech and deaf people find it a major difficulty.

To show a child how to control pitch, a teacher sits with the child in front of the visible speech system. The teacher makes a sound into the microphone for several seconds and changes the pitch in his voice - from a low tone to a high tone, for example. This change in pitch shows up as a curved line on the top half of the computer screen. The child attempts to control his larynx and produce an identical line on the bottom of the screen.

To give the child further training in pitch control, Dickson came up with the Duck Walk, which the child can play alone. In the game the child sees a mother duck and her duckling standing at the bottom of a pitch curve shaped like a hill. On the other side of the hill is a lake.

As the child speaks, the duckling moves and follows its mother over the hill. If the child's pitch is too high, the baby duck flies into the air; if the pitch is too low, the baby duck tumbles down the hill.

"The kids think it's terrific and it seems to be a very successful way to encourage pitch control", says Dickson.

"Visible speech" also teaches children how to add pauses to their sentences to give their speech a natural rhythm. Says Dickson: "Deaf children don't put pauses in their sentences at the right places, or sometimes don't pause at all." As well, the system warns the child when he is talking too loudly by flashing a sign "too loud". If the child speaks too softly, the computer flashes, "I didn't hear you".

Dickson was encouraged to develop "visible speech" by JEM Research, a non-profit institute located at the University of Victoria. Funds for the project came from the Vancouver Foundation, the MacMillan Trust and the B.C. Committee for the International Year of the Disabled.

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Cribbage tourney

The Royal Canadian Legion in Tofield was the scene Sunday for a cribbage tournament. While there were no "29" hands, about 25 players vied in singles for trophies and enjoyed themselves well into the afternoon. Winners were John Fisher with the high single score, runner up Solfred Williams, with the booby prize going to Bob Scott.

Moldy hay can be used

If you have to feed hay this winter, blend it with a good quality forage and introduce the ration gradually, advises Phil Dixon, district agriculturist at Rocky Mountain House.

Never feed a ration of totally moldy hay, he says.

There are two general types of mold on hay - the toxic or poisonous types and the non-toxic or non-poisonous types.

However, it is virtually impossible to tell by looking at moldy hay whether or not it is toxic, and even analysts at the Alberta soil and feed testing laboratory in Edmonton can tell you only that there is a "hint of a presence of toxic mold" in a sample of moldy hay.

Hence, the advice to always take precautions when feeding such hay.

Mr. Dixon says that he has often visited ranchers whose cattle have a nutritional problem and found that the problem was being caused by their not eating enough because they were being fed moldy hay.

Animals do not like the taste of moldy hay and will frequently refuse to eat it.

Mr. Dixon says if you are feeding your cattle moldy hay and they begin to develop health problems stop feeding the hay. He also cautions against feeding any moldy sweet clover.

Moldy sweet clover contains a high level of the anti-coagulant, dicoumarol, which causes the blood to stop clotting.

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Meeting scheduled

The annual meeting of the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Constituency will be held next month (April).

The meeting will be held in Lamont on April 30th and will commence with a banquet.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Premier Grant Devine of Saskatchewan.

Also scheduled as a speaker will be Vegreville MP Don Mazankowski.

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Hay Lakes district news

The Hay Lakes Municipal Library Board met in the library on March 28. The 1983 budget was drawn up and approved.

Films on loan from the University of Alberta Educational Media were shown in the library five times during the past week and were enjoyed by many groups.

Due to economic restraint the board will not send a delegate to the annual Library Conference being held at Jasper in April.

The library has purchased the new GED book on how to prepare for the High School equivalency examination.

This book gives a comprehensive self-instructional program reviewing those skills needed to pass all five areas of the new GED exam. Adults wishing to earn a High School equivalency diploma will find this a useful step by step guide.

Other new books added to the library collection include The Sacrament by Peter Gzowski, which tells the story of two young people from Saskatchewan who survived a plane crash in the mountains; Flora in North America by Eloise Engle; How To Take Better Polaroid Pictures by Weston Kemp; Happiness is Sharing, which is a collection of happy thoughts by famous people; three childrens books, Little Frog Learns to Sing, Dips 'N' Doodles, Rufus and Christopher and The Box of Laughter.

The Library Board will again sponsor a tea, bake and plant sale in mid-May.

A large number of people attended the Terry Fox film which was shown by the Canadian Cancer Society last Thursday evening. The Cancer Fund Drive will be held in April. Barbara Noullett will canvass in the village and Marlene Streberg will canvass the country area.

The bingo sponsored by the Senior Citizen's Club last Friday evening was well attended. Prize winners were James Pomeroy, Sophie Galenza, Nick Williako, Victor Galenza, Herbert Leicht, John Mitro, Anne Aspell. Sharing prizes in tie games were Mrs. Carl Galenza and Michelle Galenza, Herb Leicht and Anne Marusak, Dorothy Mitro and Norman Welda. The final game, which was a black-out was won by Nick Williako.

The Senior's will sponsor a card party on April 8 at 8 p.m.

The District Health Nurse will visit the Seniors Center on April 5.

Frank and Lucy Herring and daughters, Susan and Sandra of Vernon, B.C. are presently spending a few days at the home of Carol and Clarence Huebner.

Another daughter, Barbara, stayed at Stony Plain to visit with friends there. Frank and Lucy operated the Hay Lakes Hotel for 18 years. They sold the hotel in 1977 retiring to Stony Plain and later moving to Vernon.

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For more information about qualifying or applying for your health care premium reduction, watch for the new brochure in late April.

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Increasing the deficits is to borrow trouble

By W. Roger Worth

People operating the smaller firms that are the real job creators in this recession-plagued economy are quick to emphasize that interest rates play a crucial role in whether they will hire, fire, close down plants or expand. So it's perhaps understandable that the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (which represents 64,000 such entrepreneurs) has been pressing governments at all levels to hold the line on spending.

The reason: high government deficits directly affect the interest rates charged to both small businesses and consumers. And few people can argue that the deficits haven't been high.

Ottawa, for example, spent $26-billion more than it received during the last 12 months. And the provinces have borrowed at least $22-billion during the same period, leading some international lenders to question our ability to control spending.

An international credit rating agency, for instance, has already lowered credit ratings on Quebec and Nova Scotia, forcing the two provinces to pay higher interest rates on the money they borrow. In addition, the agency continues to review the other provinces.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde is being pushed to increase spending in an upcoming budget, adding about $5-billion of new money for government make-work projects in an effort to reduce high unemployment. Some groups are also pressing the provinces to follow that lead, creating even more short-term jobs as a "quick fix" for the unemployment problem.

All this new money, of course, would have to be borrowed, and future generations of Canadians would be forced to pay back the interest, as well as the principal.

But the dreamers promoting such make-work projects fail to understand that such borrowing will drive up interest rates, or at least keep them well above those in the United States.

The result: the nation's smaller firms will not expand and create jobs. Instead, the entrepreneurs will be forced to sit tight, or even consolidate their operations, perhaps resulting in further layoffs.

With near-record business failures, this has been a remarkably tough period for the country's smaller firms. They've been threatened with devastating tax policy changes, and are paying massively for increases in unemployment insurance costs.

At the same time, the entrepreneurs have watched profits become losses, even while they were forced to lay off staff.

The fact is, neither Ottawa nor the provinces can afford the billions of borrowed dollars suggested for make-work projects. It's high time they learned to live with that reality.

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BABIES
PART I

There's more to planned parenthood than birth control. When you are about to become parents, you'll discover the multitude of baby products available. It all may seem bewildering, but pre-birth planning and careful shopping can save you time and money on buying for baby.

You don't have to purchase everything before baby comes, but it may be more difficult to shop after the tot arrives. Stock up during the several "Baby Weeks" each department store has yearly. Nor do you have to buy brand-new items; shopping at bargain or discount stores, or second-hand outlets, or going to garage or rummage sales can turn up serviceable clothing, furniture and toys. Here are some points to keep in mind as you shop.

When selecting baby clothing, you should take into account three things: warmth, washability and comfort. Choose simple garments that are machine washable, color-fast and permanent press. Knitted fabrics are soft and provide warmth and ventilation as well, while cotton fabrics are cooler. Infant's clothing should be roomy but not bulky. Clothes should be easy to put on and remove; neck openings with snaps, buttons or zippers will make it easier to dress or undress the baby. Because infants grow so quickly, you need only a few things of each size.

The following is a minimum clothing list that infants require for the first six months.

1. Diapers are the most essential in a wardrobe and a wide variety of choices are available. There are three basic types of cloth diapers: flannelette, terry towel and gauze.

Gauze diapers are soft and easy to fold into small sizes for newborn babies.

Flannelette diapers are 100% cotton and are more absorbent than gauze. They probably are the most versatile diaper as they can be folded to many sizes and can be used as a burping pad or blanket.

Terry towel diapers come prefolded and are more expensive than others. They are made from a layer of terry and a layer of flannelette and have added padding for extra absorbency. They are available in small, medium and large sizes.

Because most babies dirty up to two dozen diapers a day, buy at least three or four dozen diapers so you only have to wash every second day. If convenience is more important than cost, you may want to consider disposable diapers or a diaper service. A diaper service is handy for a few months after you bring the baby home. If you decide to use a diaper service, you may want a dozen of your own diapers, just in case you run out. Disposable diapers are convenient for emergencies as well as for travelling and vacations.

2. Plastic pants are convenient and save on laundry, but they may contribute to diaper rash. The softer, more expensive pants last longer than the cheaper type.

3. Undershirts made of cotton are more comfortable and absorbent than those made of nylon. Ties and snaps should be conveniently placed and easy to operate. Start with the six-month size and buy three to five of them.

4. Sleepers are popular gift items, so don't buy more than six of them. The quality of sleepers is important because they are used and laundered frequently. They can be made of terry, velour, nylon, orlon or cotton blends. Sleepers that have little or no collars are more comfortable because babies have such short necks. If garments are elasticized at the wrists or ankles, be sure that the elastic is not too tight. Avoid uncomfortable fabrics such as lace trim that could come in contact with the baby's skin and irritate it.

5. Other clothing needs include one or two sweater sets, a cap or bonnet, bibs, a bunting bag, booties or socks and suits or dresses. These items often are given as gifts; do not wait to use them, because your baby will outgrow them faster than you think. Part II of this article will discuss baby furnishings.

Electronic design for new shocks

Engineers at Montreal's Concordia University are getting their bumps without feeling them.

In an experimental program now underway at the school, motorcycle shock absorbers are being designed and tested "inside" a computer.

"You design your ideas right on the computer screen," says Seshadri Sankar, professor of mechanical engineering. "the computer takes your ideas and gives you pointers about weight, strength, so on."

Thanks to the computer-aided design, the engineers no longer have to develop a prototype shock absorber and try it out on real roadways. Instead, the computer program puts the design through its paces on a simulated highway test, complete with bumps and other conditions regularly encountered on the road.

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Christians Alive Rally,
—April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church
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Birthday party

Friends and relatives of Robert Berrecloth of Tofield gathered in the home of Glenn and Theone Jones last week to congratulate Robert on his 80th birthday. The long-time area resident had many people feting him on that afternoon last week.

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Herpes is an ancient medical term, used in antiquity by Hippocrates to describe a spreading skin infection. The word is from the Greek and means "to creep".

Ancient or not, genital herpes is prominent in today's medical news, with terms as epidemic being bandied about by both the popular and medical press. It is the medical "cause celebre" of the times.

Some physicians question whether the disease rates this degree of attention. Few doctors have noted any major upsurge in the number of cases they are seeing, and the increase may be due to an increased awareness as much as an increased prevalence.

The consensus, as I see it, is that the disease, although always a nuisance and occasionally very serious (especially in newborns) has been exploited by the press.

Herpes virus has been around for centuries. Probably due to increased promiscuity, more people are affected today. But according to one study, in an unselected population, only one person in 300 is infected.

This is not to say that genital herpes can be ignored. The ulcers and rash are irritating or painful and cause distress. The recurrent nature of the disease at unpredictable intervals is cause for concern.

A relationship between herpes and cancer of the cervix is questionable, but may add to the worry. Pregnant women with herpes near term are the greatest medical problem. Herpes is a serious disease in newborn babies and they may become infected during normal birth. A Caesarean section is indicated if the mother is infected.

Finally, much has been made of the social stigma of having herpes. It has even been said, probably inaccurately, that sexual mores will be profoundly changed because of the "epidemic". Spread of the disease does not occur during periods of remission and fortunately, this is most of the time.

Herpes is with us, as it has always been. It may or may not be more common, but it certainly is no more dangerous than in the past. It is difficult to treat but often "burns out" in time. It keeps the journalists busier than it does the doctors.

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Where there's smoke . . .

by Carol Livingstone

The price of cigarettes has gone up again! It's getting tougher all the time to do any of the good stuff (smoking, drinking, phoning, driving, eating, breathing - just to name a few).

Something like this sure makes me glad that I never learned how to smoke. It wasn't for lack of trying, of course. As a teenager, I tried inhaling and sucked on Sen-sens before going home, just like everyone else. But I couldn't get that smoke into my lungs for some reason, possibly due to a mental block about paying the outrageous price of 50c for something that was going up in smoke. (I took up beer drinking instead, and we all know where the money spent there ends up, don't we?)

Ask any smoker why he smokes and he will probably tell you that he picked up the habit when he was too young to know that he didn't have to follow the crowd. It's called peer pressure today but back then we called it 'not being a square'. Most of my friends and relatives smoke, for one reason or another. A few do it so they won't get fat (cigs are calorie free: every cloud has a silver lining), several wanted to calm their nerves and one does it because she doesn't know what else to do with her hands. Another wanted to look sultry, like in an old Bette Davis movie. I have a father-in-law who is a dear man and a chain smoker who will undoubtedly go out smoking. When he visits, the house looks like the inside of a low cloud ceiling. All of them tell me that they could quit tomorrow, if they wanted to.

Some people say the raise in price is discriminatory. I'm one of them. Smokers already have special tables in restaurants, separate seats in theatres and soon they'll have their own elevators, lobbys and public transport. Why should they be treated any better than any other majority group?

I don't really care who smokes as long as they don't blow their smoke in my face. It makes my mascara run. And I do prefer the company of a smoker to that of a chewer. Let's face it, there is no polite way to spit tobacco unless you are out on the range, alone except for your horse.

Will I ever take up smoking? I don't think so. If I couldn't afford it when it was 50c, I imagine today I would have to float a loan. I'll just have to stick with the bad habits I already have.

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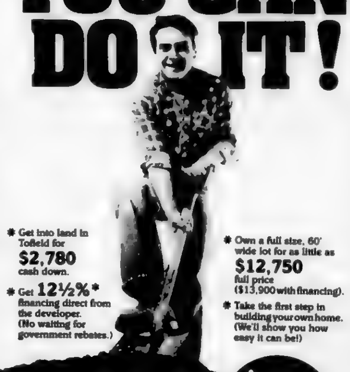
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Farm cash expected to drop

Alberta farm cash receipts from the sale of both crops and livestock products are forecast to be down by [illegible] million in 1982 and to show a further decline of [illegible] million in 1983.

Chuck Sterling, the head of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch, reports that Alberta grain marketings will be down from last year, and that the decline in grain prices has resulted from an abundance of world supplies. He says the present level of grain stocks on Alberta farms exceeds the record level that was set in 1970 by more than one million tonnes.

Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) final payments to Alberta farmers in January, 1982 were down by $115 million compared with 1981, and the CWB's initial payments for 1982-83 are below those of the 1981-82 crop year for both barley and oats.

Some reductions are anticipated in initial payments for the 1983-84 crop year.

Mr. Sterling expects CWB final payments in the first quarter of 1983 to be less than 60 per cent of those paid in 1982.

Hence, even though Alberta grain producers have record stocks of grain on hand, their income outlook is not favourable!

A combination of lower prices, less deliveries than Alberta's record wheat marketings in 1981 and smaller CWB payments will result in lower wheat receipts in 1983, Mr. Sterling says. He also says that cash receipts from feed grains, particularly barley, will not increase in 1983 even with an increase in marketings.

However, flaxseed deliveries and, to an even greater extent, canola deliveries will provide additional cash receipts in 1983.

In contrast to the situation faced by grain producers, the income picture for Alberta livestock producers improved in 1982.

According to Mr. Sterling, both cattle and hog prices rose in the first half of the year with hog prices achieving record levels last summer. However, they have slipped back since that time.

Although cattle prices are down from their seasonal highs in May and June, they are still expected to average out above those recorded in 1981.

Mr. Sterling says higher prices combined with some increase in marketings provided an additional 9 per cent increase in Alberta's farm cash receipts from both livestock and livestock products. He also says that part of this increase came from the province's Beef Cattle and Sheep Support Program which provided beef cattle and sheep producers with more than $141 million.

"Farm cash receipts from hogs", says Mr. Sterling "will show the largest increase of all livestock when compared with 1981. They increased steadily from the low $60-range in January 1982 to average more than $80 per hundredweight during the summer and early fall of this year, and they are expected to remain near their current level into 1983".

Alberta hog slaughter figures for 1983 should remain similar to or above those of 1982 with 1983 prices averaging near those recorded in 1982.

However, Mr. Sterling does not anticipate that this year's record hog prices will be exceeded in 1983.

He predicts that prices will improve moderately for those livestock products that are regulated which, in turn, will provide a moderate improvement in livestock cash receipts.

Boneless fish

(IDRC) - A Canadian-made machine to separate fish from their bones will provide people in developing countries with more and cheaper food.

Minced fishmeat balls are a popular food throughout Asia. But before you can make fishmeat, you have to remove the bones. Only certain types of fish are easy to debone, and the demand for their flesh is steadily driving prices up, making it less affordable for poorer people.

Yet large quantities of other types of fish are regularly caught and discarded in the search for the few highly desired types. To turn this waste into a useful food resource, engineers at the Technical University of Nova Scotia and the Atlantic Bridge Company, funded by Canada's International Development Research Centre, are at work on a simple mechanical fish deboner to make minced meat out of "trash" fish.

Their novel design features a perforated drum rotating inside another fixed drum: fish flesh is squeezed through the holes of the perforated drum, leaving the skin and bones behind.

Scientists in Thailand's ministry of agriculture and fisheries will work with the Canadian team to refine and experimental deboner and adapt it to match needs in Asia.

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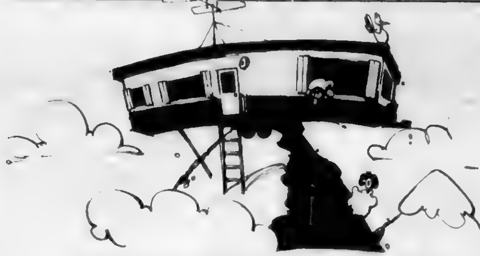
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CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

District news from Ryley

by Lone Rail

A birthday party was put on at Clarence and Alice Mahlum's home for Clarence's mother of [illegible] wood Park Nursing Home. Dora Mahlum celebrated her 91st birthday. 20 friends and relatives attended from Viking, Sherwood Park and Ryley. Relatives included Ben and Ruth Jacobson, sister-in-law Violet Jacobson, Bob and Edna Hammer, Ruby and Stewart McMullen and Olga Rambeim.

Rev. Nelson of Tofield visited Dora Mahlum at the Clarence Mahlum home.

Margaret Helgeland is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

Ed Magneson is home again after spending some time in hospital and Mr. Wall is back home on the farm.

[illegible] was surprised on Sunday afternoon when she entered the Legion Hall and everyone clapped and sang "Happy Birthday". Seated at the table with her was her two son's and three daughters. A cake, made by her sister, decorated the table.

Visitors came from Whitehorse, Jasper, Edmonton, Camrose, Tofield, Erling area, Holden and Ryley and district.

The Ryley Ladies Auxiliary served lunch to the guests.

The children of the kindergarten-cradle roll and primary classes of the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church presented special music for this week's worship service. The selections were part of a program to highlight the mission outreach of the church.

For the time period ending in March the mission offering will be going to Australasian area to help finance the establishment of a boarding school in Tahiti.

During the afternoon, many of the children and their parents travelled to Viking to present a sacred program at Vialta Lodge and the Extendicare Home.

Sam Paisdoet, well known to many around Ryley, of Sherwood Park, passed away on March 22, at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma; one brother; two sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on Monday.

Bud and Maxine Cabush and daughter, Lynn and granddaughter, Destiny of Edmonton, Emma Rail of Whonnock, B.C. and Ruth Jacobson of Ryley were Sunday visitors with Elvera Rail.

Jorgen Davick and Donal and Candice Lysio are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

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EGG-CITING EASTER IDEAS

This is the time of year when the egg is used symbolically as part of Easter and Passover celebrations. The egg symbolizes new life in both traditions.

Coloring eggs with food coloring works well if eggs are allowed to soak in dye for at least half an hour. After drying, color eggs with nontoxic magic markers or glue on ribbon and ric-rack. An egg carton or paper roll cut into sections is an excellent drying and decorating stand. When finished, put a drop of shortening on your hands and rub over each egg to give it a shine and to set color.

To hold those colored eggs, make a bread basket. Use a loaf of bread before it is sliced. Cut off the top of the loaf, leaving a one inch strip in the middle (side to side) for a handle. Hollow out bread so Easter goodies can be placed inside. Trim with ribbon. Unused bread can be ground for bread crumbs.

An Easter egg hunt adds excitement to Easter morning. Try assigning a particular color of egg to each child. Hide eggs for older children in less obvious places than eggs for the younger ones. You can also write special messages, in fine tipped marking pen on the outside of each egg. You may want to send your child on his Easter treasure hunt with a message such as, "A surprise is waiting under the kitchen table".

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Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Joe Kaufman

FRIENDSHIP CLUB BONSPIEL

The first Skudesness Friendship Club Bonspiel was held March 21 at the church basement starting at 10 a.m. with a pot luck dinner at noon. Winners were Willy Bolding first in first event. Chester Forre second in first event. Marv Vaasberg first in second event, Ed Aker second in second event, Martin Bruce first in third event, Vic Bladen second in third event.

There were 10 teams participating. Marvin Vaasberg made the Curling rock trophies that the above named won.

The March 15 Ed Aker won first event at the Bawlf curling bonspiel. Team members were Chester Forre, Archies Brown and Richard Lonness. Marvin Vaasberg won first prize in second event. Team members were Richard Vaasberg, Helen and Barry Vaasberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer have returned after a few days spent at Las Vegas.

Harry and Julia Johnson have returned from a plane trip to Eugene, Oregon where they spent nine days with their son Rodney and wife Louise.

Allen Carlson of London, Ont. was a visitor with his brothers here Gunnar and Evert Carlson and families. At Tofield he visited his four married children.

The Zion confirmation class met Thursday 4 p.m. at the Keith Bratrud home.

Midweek Lenter services Thursday 7 p.m. at Skudesness Church - Bawlf at 8:30 p.m.

The Skudesness L.C.W. met March 16 at the church parlors. Bernice Bolding presented the Bible study for March to the 11 ladies present. Edna Aker had mailed one sympathy and one birthday card. The visitation committee - Dianne Olsen and Valerie Forre - had made eight home visits past month plus many calls at St. Mary's, Bethany Home and Stony Creek Lodge. To visit this month are Edna and Alice Aker and Bernice Bolding. Next meeting April 20 at the church parlors.

April 13 the Hegre Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Beverly Haneby, and the Zion L.C.W. at Bonnie Hellekson's at 2 p.m.

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NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT
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We'll soon be seeing the country side turning green as spring crops begin to grow.

Unfortunately, when crops begin to establish, so do some of the well known hazards of agriculture. Flea beetles are often a hindrance to canola crops. Have you ever wondered how these miniature pests survive our mighty winters? Lee Burgess of Agriculture Canada in Saskatoon has looked into the winter survival of the flea beetle.

HOW FLEA BEETLE PESTS OF CANOLA CROPS OVERWINTER

In the depths of a prairie winter, it is easy to believe that insects, such as flea beetles, have simply disappeared for 5 or 6 months. Actually, they are very much alive and quite able to cope with winter's rigors.

A new generation of adult beetles appears in canola crops in late July and August each year. These beetles feed for a while, but when green food plants are no longer available in the fall, most leave the fields. They fly into sheltered areas, including groves of parkland trees, hedges, shelterbelts and bushy fencerows. Here they crawl down into dead leaves and turf, where they remain throughout winter.

When snow arrives, it covers them beneath an insulating blanket and ensures that the beetles are rarely exposed to temperatures below -8°C. Thus the beetles' behavior permits them to overwinter in a microhabitat with a suitable temperature, even when blizzards howl across the landscape and air temperatures drop below -30°C. Winter winds actually help the beetles have snug quarters, as the snow is blown from the open fields and deposited in deep drifts in the sheltered areas.

The leaf litter and turf, with its covering of snow, also provides the moist conditions necessary for the flea beetles' survival. Sampling of these insects from this habitat throughout the winter in Saskatchewan has shown winter mortality to be low. The way in which flea beetles overwinter is an excellent example of how insects and other creatures make use of particular niches in the environment for survival.

We investigated sampling of overwintering flea beetles in groves of trees as a technique to estimate the number that might attack parkland canola crops the following spring. However, variations in samples from various locations in a single grove, and between groves, proved very large, and too many samples would be needed for the method to be of practical use over large areas.

Intensive sampling in one grove of trees did, however, provide an idea of the beetles' density. The estimated number of crucifer flea beetles overwintering per hectare in this grove ranged from some 0.3 million to nearly 2 million annually over a 3-year period, while the number of striped flea beetles, a less abundant canola pest in the area, ranged from 0.1 million to nearly 1.5 million annually. Thus, of the several possible habitats occupied by overwintering flea beetles, parkland groves alone can harbor an immense number that will be ready to attack canola crops when spring arrives.

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There will be a spring dance in Minstik Hall on April 9th.

The annual cemetery meeting for Ryley will be held in the Village Office on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Poachers rustle elk

Fish and Wildlife officers on patrol near Tofield Monday discovered the remains of what appears to be a hastily-poached elk.

"It appears that an elk was shot yesterday afternoon and hauled away in a truck in a rather fast fashion," officer Randy Flath said from his Vegreville office.

Flath said he and another officer were checking a routine deer complaint about nine miles north of Tofield when they ran across some indications that someone had shot a large animal.

"We found some drag marks, some blood and some tracks in the area. From the type of hair we found, it appeared to be an elk," Flath said.

The officer said they believe the wayward elk wandered into the area from the Cooking Lake Forest reserve 2.5 miles north of Tofield.

Flath said they suspect the poachers did a rush job of shooting and removing the carcass because the animal had not been gutted. "It was done in a heck of a hurry," he said.

The animal was shot from the roadway and hauled about 200 metres, he said.

"It's not a regular type of occurrence, but it does happen more often with deer," he said.

The Fish and Wildlife office is requesting public assistance in solving the crime. Anyone with information is asked to phone 632-5410 in Vegreville.

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Companions

The Easter vacation brings children out to municipal parks and playgrounds as the weather warms and the heavy winter parkas are doffed. This young lady was romping with her dog when she stopped long enough to give her fine Newfoundland dog a big, friendly hug. photo by D. Umpherson

Roth addresses auxiliary

The Tofield Hospital Auxiliary held a monthly meeting recently.

Guest speaker was Don Roth, Tofield Hospital administrator.

He explained the process of preparing the plans for Tofield's new hospital. He then showed the plans and explained some of the many features.

Lawn furniture for the patios, the children's playroom and the tuck shop are just a few of the things the Auxiliary hopes to help out with.

A motion was passed to have an honorable past president as there is a need for one for signing of papers and such. Dorothy Showchuk was asked to hold the position and she accepted.

It was decided that memorials to the hospital auxiliary will be put aside and when the new hospital is in operation a plaque with these on explaining that this room was furnished by a memorial to John Doe, etc.

Last month's "volunteer of the month", Rose Charters, presented this month's award to Louise Berube.

Pat Litwin displayed the many tray favors that their group has been very busy making up a few months in advance.

The Tofield dancing school and the Baptist Church ladies have donated the tray favors for Easter.

Louise Berube reported that souvenir mugs will be ordered and sold at the rodeo in May. The auxiliary will hold a gigantic garage sale on April 29 and 30, weather permitting. Mrs. Beckmann's grade 3 class from the C.W. Sears School will be making up posts.. and the most creative will win a prize.

This month's lunch was supplied by Dorothy Showchuk and Louise Berube.

There is still a need for washable toys at the hospital. Also needed are empty spice bottles and containers that may be used as vases for flowers.

Carol Deepel is doing a special project and has a need for pull-off-tops from pop cans. There is a drop-off box in the Owl Drug Mart.

Pool going

The Ryley Swimming Pool is now into its third week of a new season.

Next week, numerous programs will get underway including lessons, moms and tots, senior citizen swim, adult lessons and recreational swimming.

Aqua exercise lessons will also be offered.

Season passes are available.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Mar. 29	7	-7	29.42	1.0mm
Mar. 30	2	-6	29.46	1.0mm
Mar. 31	6	0	29.72	
Apr. 1	11	-5	29.74	
Apr. 2	8	0	29.71	
Apr. 3	7	-1	29.86	
Apr. 4	10	-3	29.88	

Mundare wins

Mundare Sabres are the champions of the Beaverhill Hockey League.

In a complete reversal of form, Mundare posted three straight victories to win the championship series over the Tofield Satellites.

Tofield had won two out of the first three games played in the best of seven league finals.

In Mundare last Thursday, the home team hammered the Satellites 13-2 to tie the series.

The fifth game was played in Tofield Arena on Saturday night with Mundare becoming the first team to win an "away" game in the series when they posted a narrow 6-4 triumph.

The sixth game was played in Mundare on Tuesday night and after overtime was necessary, Mundare edged Tofield 4-3 to win the best of seven series four games to two.

Tuesday's triumph gave Mundare its third straight Beaverhill Hockey League championship.

Earlier, Mundare had taken five games to oust Lamont in semi-final action while the Satellites had disposed of Ryley in four straight games.

According to unconfirmed reports, Tuesday may have been Mundare's final game in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Reports carried earlier in another paper have indicated that Mundare will be joining the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League next winter.

Actor wins

A former Tofield resident has earned acting honours.

Francis Damberger was recently presented with the best actor award for 1982 by the Alberta Motion Picture Industries Association (AMPIA).

Damberger won his award for his portrayal of Ray in the docu-drama "Workers at Risk".

In addition to his ability as an actor, Damberger is proving to be a successful writer.

Damberger's effort "Rat Trails" earned second place in the recently held full-length play competition sponsored by Alberta Culture.

This was Damberger's first effort in writing a full-length play and reports indicate that it may be produced professionally in the near future.

Rodeo has queen contest

Five young ladies will be competing for rodeo queen honours in Tofield.

Tofield Agricultural Society's first rodeo has been scheduled for next month (May) and a queen competition is being held.

The two-day rodeo will open on May 29th with Glenn Jones as chairman of the rodeo committee.

Seeking the queen's crown will be Cynde Rabby, Lori Missal, Kim McKinney, Dianne Harper and Kelly Gill.

Kelly Gill

Dianne Harper

Following is some information about the contestants.

Fourteen year-old Kelly Gill is being sponsored by the Beaverhill Light Horse Club.

Gill attends Tofield Junior High School and her interests include all sports, riding, 4-H and all gymkhana competitions.

Dianne Harper is fifteen years of age and is sponsored by the Kalchemut Gymkhana Club.

She is a student at Tofield Junior High School and included among her interests are reading, handicrafts and photography.

Kim McKinney is sixteen years old and is sponsored by the New Sarepta Gymkhana Club.

She attends New Sarepta High School and is active in all sports, particularly volleyball and enjoys participation in drama.

Kim McKinney

Lori Missel

Twenty year-old Lori Missal is being sponsored by Wade's Training Stable of North Cooking Lake.

She is employed in Edmonton and as a rider and trainer at Wade's Training Stable and her hobbies include racquetball and travelling.

Cynde Rabby is twenty-two years of age and is being sponsored by the Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Club.

She trains and shows quarter horses for the Top Bar Ranch in Tofield and her activities include trail rides, horse shows and travelling. She is an agent for Calf Manna.

The queen contestants are all helping to promote the forthcoming rodeo by selling tickets.

Each contestant has 600 tickets which sell at one dollar each.

Cynde Rabby

Around the town

Funeral services for Mrs. Venah Appleby were held on Tuesday in Tofield United Church.

Winner of a Smurf in the recently held Krazy Karnival was Ryan Carlson, not Ryan McDonald, as originally reported.

A recent news story indicated that a hazardous waste disposal site was being considered in the Holden area. This was incorrect as it is Ryley that is under consideration.

Idealistic

Ban The Bomb protesters have been stirring up a great deal of activity in recent weeks, as they protest the Cruise missile, the testing of it at Cold Lake, the Canadian government's agreement to permit it anywhere in Canada, even its manufacture or deployment in other parts of the world.

We should be grateful there are people with the courage, the depth of feeling, and the sincerity to get out and protest. We should be grateful there are people who will march all the way from Cold Lake to Edmonton. We should be grateful there are some people in a rather feelingless world who feel deeply enough, who care enough, to get out there and protest.

There are far too many people who won't bestir themselves, who can't be bothered. There are too many who feel their voices don't count anyway, that there are so many others they won't be heard. Or that the powers that be will go ahead and do what they want regardless.

We don't agree with the marchers.

But we do applaud their integrity. Their sincerity.

We don't agree with them, and we think there were as many people willing to speak up, to stand up and be heard, on the other side, rather than just sitting on their hands.

Because there are literally thousands of them out there, too.

For all the sincerity of the marchers, the protesters, the banner carriers, it seems almost unbelievably ironic that the Russians . . . even as Canadians were marching in protest . . . should be trying out new weapons, nuclear weapons, in complete breach of the offers made from the West for a slow-down or a limitation, on nuclear arms.

We don't want to see the world go up in nuclear fission, either. We want to see it safe for future generations. But we don't think unilateral disarmament is the way to achieve it . . . not when Russia has for well over half a century made no secret that its ultimate objective is to bring the entire world under its control.

We know the marchers are sincere. But in a world where Russia can knock off Afghanistan with impunity, paying no attention to objections from the rest of the world, such marches are unrealistic.

Times have changed a great deal since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, but they were immensely practical people, as well as being deeply religious, far more devout, we should imagine, than many of today's disarmament supporters. Yet it was they who most aptly enunciated the peace-espousing principle "Trust in God, but keep your powder dry."

Hail well below average despite intense storms

REID DEER, (August 13, 1982). The ice on the ground in some parts of Central Alberta was so thick after two hailstorms that some residents of the affected areas took out their snowmobiles for a mid-summer ride, according to Jim Resnick, manager of the Alberta Research Council's weather research project in Red Deer.

The two storms dropped walnut and golfball-size hailstones, and some hailstones were even reported to be the size of tennis balls. Up to 30 percent of the reports on the storms indicated heavy to severe crop damage.

One storm started near Sundre and passed over Bowden, Lousana and ended at Bottle. The other storm travelled from south of Rocky Mountain House, over Eckville, Blackfalds, to Alix where a short-lived tornado was sited.

At the end of July and the beginning of August, hail fell during a stretch of five out of six consecutive days.

The Eckville area received some heavy crop damage when a July 29 storm dropped larger than golfball hailstones on the community. The Markerville area reported moderate damage from the same storm. Walnut and grapefruit hail fell in other areas such as Rimbey and west of Red Deer, but only slight crop damage was reported. A separate storm the same day dropped golfball-size hailstones west of Sundre, but only light hail damage was reported.

Following a day of grace, major hailstorms hit many Central Alberta communities on July 31. Farmers in Three Hills, Rimbey and Innisfree areas reported heavy to severe crop damage. Most areas reported grape-size hail and a few reported walnut-size, but the damage was generally light. Areas hit by the storm included Crossroads, Torrington to Penhold, Water Valley, north of Eckville, Alder Flats, west of Rimbey, Stettler and Big Valley to Byemoor.

A major storm on August 1 started in Orkanen Lake about 1:00 p.m. and headed eastward, causing some heavy and severe crop damage in Penska, Rimbey, Daysland and Forintash. Most of the hail that fell was grape-size and farmers generally reported light damage. Grape and walnut-size hail was reported in the Markerville area late in the afternoon.

The next day, a major storm of up to golfball-size hail caused heavy to severe crop damage along its path through Sundre, Didsbury, Torrington and Three Hills areas.

On August 3 isolated storms again dropped hail up to golfball-size in Carseline, Sundre, Cremona and Airdrie areas, but crop damage was light.

The storm on August 4 was less severe, dropping up to grape-size hail in the area from Alder Flats to Camrose. Nil to slight crop damage was reported. Stettler experienced weak storms in the early evening.

There were no storms on August 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Despite the long stretch of cool, damp weather in July which kept hail storms to a minimum, this rash of storms raised the number of reports in the northern part of the Research Council's weather modification study area - Red Deer to Edmonton - to 87 percent of the long term average. In the southern area - Red Deer to Calgary - the number of reports is 89 percent of the average.

ENVIRONMENT ?? ACN

Alberta Environment will supply Alberta Schools, Grades 4 to 9 with the booklet "Winter Here and Now".

Written by Joy Finlay and illustrated by Jean Hawkins, the publication deals with activities and programs for children to help them understand the winter environment.

Many aspects of winter which are often taken for granted become interesting learning tools, suitable for Math, Social Studies, Science and Recreation courses.

Beginning with a more study the book suggests innovative approaches to get the most out of the cold season. It concludes with a winter experience checklist which describes proper clothing and outdoor equipment.

Anyone interested in the booklet "Winter Here and Now" should contact the Environmental Education Branch, Communications Division, Alberta Environment, Phone 427-6811, or write to Joy Finlay, Power 427 Bldg.,

Mainstream Canada

A taxing dilemma

By W. Roger Worth

Tax time has arrived and many Canadians are in the midst of a dilemma.

The question; whether or not to trust the government and Revenue Canada when they inform 14.6 million taxpayers that, in most instances, expensive help is not required to fill in the blanks in the "simple" form.

The problem, of course, is that many Canadians unknowingly pay too much tax because they fail to take advantage of so-called "loopholes" that have become an integral part of our system.

It shouldn't be happening.

The fact is, Canadians are now getting first-hand knowledge of the paperburden maze that has bothered people operating smaller firms for years.

To add insult to injury, the government is pleading for public trust, yet the actions of employees of some departments like RevCan are at best arbitrary, and at worst akin to persecution.

Consider what's happening:

• After thoughtful study, RevCan decided that waiters and waitresses weren't paying their fair share of tax on tips, which was probably true. As a result, the department mandates once a gigantic leap, concluding that restaurant employees get a 15 percent tip from every customer who uses a credit card.

That preposterous idea now seems to be policy.

So employees in the hospitality industry are forced to compute their taxes, unless they go to the trouble and expense of proving that some customers tipped less than what RevCan assumes to be normal. Perhaps RevCan's expense account employees always tip 15 percent, but simply most Canadians are somewhat less extravagant.

• Then there's the matter of refunds. Last year, RevCan processed and sent refund cheques to 6.5 million Canadians by May. This year, the department has already announced that refunds will be at least a month late.

For many Canadians, this means the use of tax "discounters", the firms that charge 15 percent or so of the amount to be refunded when they pay taxpayers the cash they are owed. In real terms, Ottawa is forcing those Canadians who need the cash immediately to pay an effective interest rate of 50 to 60 percent. It's sad that those who need the money are placed in this sort of bind.

• Nevertheless, the real issue is the lack of simplicity and the lack of fairness that are easily understood. As it stands, this year's 56-page tax guide is much too imposing. Together with the convoluted language and warnings, the government is undoubtedly forcing thousands more Canadians to pay for help. The irony for ordinary taxpayers is that such costs are not a deductible expense.

Undoubtedly, the time has arrived to simplify not only tax laws and forms, but all the paperburden and red tape that Ottawa now considers mandatory.

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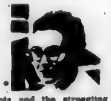
Patricia Young Says . . . . .



The first time I visited Hollywood in 1968, I was a brash young novelist with an appointment to see an agent and a producer with a view to filming one of my novels. While the deal fell through, those months spent in the film capitol were an experience I would not have missed. Like meeting Leopold Stokowski and having him give me a quick lesson in keeping my money out of the hands of the con men. Between meetings with George Raft, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante and Ginger Rodgers, I was pig-piled by the hindmost of Ginger Rogers as she invited me to rest in her portable dressing room.

I remember a small party at James Hilton's apartment at a time when he was writing second rate film scenarios which he would not allow to bear his name. I remember a largely phoney world of threat-filled, back-biting efforts to climb to the top and remain on top long after the star had fallen into oblivion. I remember first-faced mothers pushing their young sons and demonstrating wild jealousy should a girl come near. I remember the pathetic efforts of fading actresses to command attention.

There were the back-hungry agents, the kooky religious sects and the struggling writers. Like the self-declared producer who invited me to lunch at The Brown Derby only to whisk me out to the Hollywood Hills with a stale cheese sandwich demanding that I read through the 400 pages of his rejected movie script!

There were the hundreds of camp followers who came to Hollywood in search of fame and fortune, but who wound up living from hand to mouth as "party girls", dinner partners or gambling playmates. There was the eccentric writer whose appetite was so jaded that he had to ask me for a new colour for his new model automobile. When I flippantly suggested "ice cream pink" he was delighted and so launched a trend.

When money becomes meaningless as in the case of some highly paid entertainment stars, it all too often happens that the big time earner can get his kicks only from his contempt for the money he earns. Such as the case of the rich actress who smashed a $500 goblet in the fireplace without turning a hair. Of course Hollywood abounds with some wonderful, compassionate people. Unfortunately the weirdos inveriably get the headlines.

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Festival events will take place for a full four days from April 18 to 21. The final concert will be held on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Charlie Killam School.

This year, 926 entries were submitted for the Festival, an increase of approximately 3½% per cent over last year.

School entries totalled 389 and non-school entries totalled 288 this year.

Last year, 400 entries were submitted to the Festival and approximately 2,300 participants were involved in the three-day event.

This year's speech arts events will be held at Chester Nenning School, choral and dance events will be at Charlie Killam School, band and instrumental classes in Camrose Composite High School, piano and voice classes will be in the Performing Arts Centre and organ classes will be in Mountain Lutheran Church.

Festival programs will be available after April 9, listing all events, times, places, adjudicators and participants' names.

Programs may be purchased at Wilson Electric, Sound Spectacular, Don's Stores or Reel to Reel Music at a nominal charge.

Programs will also be available at all Festival locations throughout the week.

New classes included in the 1983 syllabus are:

Church choirs; oratorio solo; country rock; vocal solo; selected voice choirs; school choirs; pop music; concert band recital class; dramatic vocal solo; high school drama; clarinet and French horn.

Additional prizes to be awarded during this year's festival will include medallions awarded to the performer with the highest mark in dance, piano, organ and vocal solo. These medallions will be awarded on the recommendation of the adjudicator.

Scholarship winners may not receive medallions and if necessary, a recipient may to the performer with the second highest mark in a category.

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Ken Cline considers it a step up in the world from cutting meat in Edmonton to cutting glass in Tofield.

Cline, who with his brother Kirk owns K and K Glass Ltd. off main street, laughingly explains that they simply tired of working for others and decided to set up shop on their own.

"It's something we wanted to do for quite a while," he says. While Ken is a meatcutter by trade, Kirk has always worked with glass.

An optomistic Ken says the infant business has only been established since December, but they're holding their own and eagerly anticipate the summer.

He adds that business is expected to increase as people bring broken windows which have been sitting in frames during the cold winter months.

Ken says the business has established a fair balance between work done in residences and vehicles. They do only a marginal amount of work with household mirrors because of the steep price.

The Cline brothers decided to operate their own business while they were living in Cooking Lake and comuting to Edmonton daily.

"We decided to open it in Tofield because there was no glass business there. We're about the only glass business now in a 30 mile radius," says Ken.

They also considered the overhead cost in moving away from Edmonton, explained Ken, adding that he felt more comfortable in the country than in the city.

Most of their stock is purchased from wholesalers in Edmonton. Some of the more standard windshield sizes are kept on the premises, but most are acquired after the customer orders them.

Ken says they are able to keep up with their work by having a six-day week. Glass for residences can be cut immediately, but windshields require about one day's wait, he says.

With all the gravel roads in the area, they are guaranteed of some windshield work, says Ken, adding that windshields are more shatterproof than in previous years.

And with little slingshot-wielding boys loose in the summer, the window business could get an additional boost.

Let's hear it for cholesterol

"Cholesterol is probably, after water, the most common substance in the human body." So says Dr. David Kritchevsky, of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia, Penn., and he should know. Dr. Kritchevsky is known internationally for his work on the effect of diet on cholesterol metabolism.

On a recent speaking engagement in Toronto, he was asked about the function of cholesterol in the body. "It's an extremely necessary substance. Without it you couldn't live. Cholesterol is a component of every cell membrane; if you had no cholesterol, you'd be a blob. It's in the tissue, in the brain and spinal cord, in muscle. Actually, the cholesterol that gets talked about the most, which is present in the liver and blood, represents maybe eight to ten percent of the cholesterol in the body, which means it's very little."

But he doesn't agree that cholesterol is the cause of atherosclerosis. In fact, he says, "cholesterol is no more the killer than an automobile standing at the curb is the reason for automobile accidents." He cites a recent article in the medical journal 'Atherosclerosis' which has identified 246 possible risk factors to heart disease. However, according to Dr. Kritchevsky, there are three principal risk factors. They are elevated blood cholesterol, smoking, and elevated blood pressure. But "this is still statistical. There are still people who have all these things and live to a merry old age, and people who live like a monk and have a coronary."

He spoke of an extremely interesting trend, the marked drop - over twenty percent - in the incidence of coronary disease in Canada and the U.S. since 1968. He called it remarkable. "And while nobody really knows why this drop has occurred, we do know there's been an intensive campaign to stop smoking; an intensive campaign to identify people with high blood pressure, which is easily corrected by drugs. There has been an increase in surgical intervention - coronary bypasses, which were unknown then. There's been a great increase in the adeptness of people who practise cardiopulmonary resuscitation, so that today the guy who, 15 years ago, would have expired on the sidewalk, makes it to the hospital. And of all these, "the thing that's changed least has been the diet."

Another point to remember, says Dr. Kritchevsky, is that a lot of people with normal cholesterol levels have coronaries. His final word - "for people in good health, the important thing is moderation; eat a little of everything and not too much of anything".

April is cancer month.

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STEP expanded

The Government of Alberta has approved an expanded Summer Temporary Employment Program (S.T.E.P.) to provide jobs for young Albertans between May 2 and September 5.

Manpower Minister Ernie Isley said today "Approximately 12 million dollars has been allocated to provide short term employment and work experience for some 6,000 young people in Alberta". This compares to 7.8 million dollars allocated last year which provided more than 2 million manhours of employment.

S.T.E.P., now in its 11th year of operation, provides employment through four program elements. Under the Provincial Government Department element, 1,500 post-secondary students will find jobs designed to emphasize individual career development with the 27 government departments. Reimbursement for these positions will total $5.50 per hour per employee.

Community Employment will provide 3,040 high school students with work experience. Eligible sponsors include municipalities, school boards, agricultural societies and Travel Industry Association of Alberta zone offices. The government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage.

Summer Farm Employment will provide jobs for 800 high school students. Participating farmers will receive up to $300 for each position per month.

Under Career Opportunity, 500 post secondary students will receive career related work experience in four areas: Recreation, Veterinary, Law Enforcement, and Fish and Wildlife. Recreation and Veterinary positions will be cost shared equally between the government and the employer up to $500 per month. Employers of Law Enforcement and Fish and Wildlife positions will receive $5.50 per hour per employee. In addition, post-secondary institutions are eligible to participate and will receive $5.50 per hour for each employee.

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The answer for the Canadian home owner is conservation, according to Ron Galbraith, of Fiberglas Canada. "With home heating fuel escalating, the home owner must find ways to conserve energy. Real savings from 18 to 23 per cent can be realized by simple do-it-yourself techniques such as insulating key areas of the home and by caulking and weatherstripping the doors and windows."

A Worthwhile Investment

Insulation is a worthwhile investment and the government can help pay some of the costs. The Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) provides a taxable grant of up to $500 to cover the cost of insulation materials. With this grant, the payback period, which is the number of years required to recover your investment, may be as low as one or two years. The savings will go on for the life of your home.

Much of the heat loss in a home is incurred through uninsulated or inadequately insulated attics. Many Canadians who recognize this, have taken the first step by insulating their attics. But there are many additional areas where expensive heat escapes.

Basement Walls Important

Next to the attic, the easiest, most accessible area for the homeowner to insulate himself is the basement. Since 20 per cent of the heat loss can be through the uninsulated basement concrete or concrete block walls, it really pays to add insulation here, especially if the basement is unfinished or if you plan to create a "rec-room" or play area. If you do the work yourself, the savings are enormous. For example, Ener-Save, the Federal Government's home insulation analysis program, estimates a saving of $1,100 on homeowner installed basement insulation as compared with contractor installed insulation, and an estimated $145 saving on home heating fuel the first year after installation (estimates are based on insulating concrete block perimeter basement walls in a house 40 x 30 feet).

Step-By-Step

The insulation experts at Fiberglas Canada recommend you follow these steps when insulating your basement:

Damp proof inside masonry wall surfaces with polyethylene or Bitumen waterproofing. Apply the damp-proofing only below grade level.

Install a framework of 2" x 4" on 24" centres against the masonry walls. You may wish to construct the framework before erecting it in place. This is not only acceptable but easier than building it upright.

Plumb the framework since the masonry wall may not be perfectly straight.

The junction between the basement and the first floor walls varies greatly, however, in most homes the "sillplate" is anchored to the concrete basement walls to support the "joists". These in turn support the walls and floor. The "wall plate" supports the verticle wood "studs". The stud space is usually uniform and this is where wall insulation is normally placed. Fiberglass insulation comes in a variety of widths to accommodate most stud spaces.

Nail the bottom plate directly to the concrete floor and the top plate to the joists above. It's a good idea to secure the bottom plate to the concrete with silicone caulking.

Install Fiberglas Pink friction batts or rolls between the studs. Select R12 (RSI 2.1) if more than 50 per cent of the basement wall is below ground level. If more than 50 per cent of the wall is above ground level R20 (RSI 3.5) will provide best insulating results (if you use R20 you will need 2" x 6"'s for the stud wall).

Minimize the breaks in exterior walls by bringing all wiring in at one point. The electrical box should be mounted so that insulation may be installed behind it. Be sure to put insulation behind electrical outlets and fit the vapour barrier around the outlet. Staple to the stud.

Fit insulation around electrical outlets, window, or any small opening. To insulate around electrical wire, split unfaced insulation and install on both sides.

Cut pieces of insulation to fit around the header joist between the top plate and the subfloor and push into place at each joist end and along parallel joists. Be sure to cover the header joists and around the electrical wire with the vapour barrier.

A continuous air/vapour barrier is essential to keep air and moisture from escaping in to the walls. An effective barrier requires a continuous sheet of four or six mil polyethylene with all breaks sealed with a non-hardening sealant or tape. The vapour barrier may be stapled or glued to the top and bottom plate, the studs and around doors and windows. Caulk around the electrical outlet, the joists and at the bottom plate.

Cover with the wall finish of your choice.

Heat tends to flow from the areas of warmth to areas of cold. Insulation blocks that flow by trapping tiny pockets of air within itself. By properly insulating your basement walls, warm air will stay inside in winter and outside in summer, providing a more comfortable living environment all year long, while saving fuel dollars.

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Kinsella hosts Feeders Day

Beef and dairy cattle, horses and game animal farming will be featured at this year's Feeders' Day, which will be held at the University of Alberta's ranch at Kinsella on June 17.

The animal species were chosen from among the many that the University of Alberta's Department of Animal Science has been conducting research on because Feeders' Day is being held at the ranch.

Feeders' Day was first held 54 years ago and its location at that time was the University of Alberta's farm. It continued to be held at the farm until 1978. Since that date it has been held in various locations throughout the province to make it easier for farmers and ranchers to attend.

The fact that it is being held at Kinsella this year will provide all livestock producers, but especially those from central and eastern Alberta, with an opportunity to become more familiar with the Department of Animal Science's recent research findings. It will give them an opportunity to tour the ranch facilities and to see some of the research that is presently underway.

Feeders' Day is the occasion on which the Department of Animal Science presents the results it has obtained from some of the experiments that were conducted during the preceding year.

Results of the experiments that have been, and are being carried out on beef and dairy cattle, horses and game animals as well as results from other experiments will be contained in the 1983 Feeders' Day Report, which will be available at Feeders' day.

Holden plans supper

Holden Chamber of Commerce hosts the first "Meet Your Neighbor" community pot-luck supper on April 20th.

The supper will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a social time from 7:30-9 p.m.

All families in the village and surrounding area are invited to this event.

There will be no charge and families are asked to bring a food item that would feed their family and any games or cards they would like to play during the social.

With many new people moving into the area, the Chamber feels this supper will be an ideal opportunity for the newcomers to meet the people of the community.

Special welcome will be given to families who have moved to the Holden area in the past year.

Families who have lived in the area for some time are being asked to make a special effort to invite the newcomers and contact Sharon Gill at 688-3795 with their names.

The Chamber has planned this evening as a fun and hospitality night for the community with the hope it can be an annual event.

In other Chamber news, the chairman for the Management Assistance Program, Ron Mulick, reports outstanding success in registration for the program.

At the kick-off held in Viking recently, eight businesses from Holden and eight from Viking attended.

The consultants have completed their initial three-day work with the businesses and will forward their suggestions and ideas very soon.

Tournament set

A basketball tournament will be held in Tofield during the coming weekend.

Men's and women's teams will be involved in the two-day tournament which is being sponsored by senior teams from Tofield.

There will be four men's teams and four ladies' teams competing.

In addition to the host teams, the other entries will come from Lloydminster, Edmonton and Calgary.

Gymnasiums in the Tofield High School and the C.W. Sears School will be used for the event.

Action on Saturday will begin at ten o'clock in the morning while Sunday's portion of the competition will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The men's team from Tofield earned silver medals during the recently held North Eastern Alberta Winter Games.

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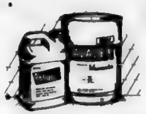

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Class project

These Grade 6 students were not making furniture specifically for their toys, but a number of stuffed animals, teddy bears and friendly Smurfs found their way into the seats. The cardboard furniture was made as a class project to demonstrate making items from drawn designs.

photo by D. Umpherson

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a visitor last Thursday evening in Vegreville with the Lukawicki family.

Melvin Fjellstrom and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad were visitors last Thursday afternoon with Melvin's mother in Viking Nursing Home. Ethel also called on Mrs. Clara Steer, in Viking Hospital.

Albert Johnson is a patient in Tofield Hospital having a check-up. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Johnson were weekend visitors with his mother, Mrs. Winnie Johnson and they also called on their father, Albert Johnson, in Tofield Hospital.

Jim and Helen Zwierschke and Robert were Easter Sunday dinner guests with relatives in Vegreville.

Visiting on the weekend with Mrs. Helen Stecyk were her daughter, Carol and husband.

Mrs. George Taylor was to Edmonton on Tuesday afternoon of last week, going there with their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking to visit with their daughter, Saylor, a patient in the University Hospital. She had an unfortunate accident, suffering a badly broken ankle.

The Warwa family of Edmonton were visitors over the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chomic and family.

Cheryl and Ron Chetney were Saturday overnight visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland and also attended the Giebelhaus wedding.

Visiting for the Easter holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and three children of Calgary, also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrusky and children. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson entertained with a family dinner on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland were Easter Sunday dinner guests with their daughter, Pat, husband and family in Edmonton.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk was the winner of the cake raffle held by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary at their bake sale on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sharp and boys spent the Easter holiday visiting with their family in Saskatchewan.

Ralph and Emily Gorrie of Vegreville were last Tuesday evening visitors with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols.

A number of members of the Bruce Square Dance Club attended their final meeting of the season on March 26 in Bruce. Those attending were Jim and Helen Zwierschke, Mrs. Anne Scherger, Mrs. Grace Appleby, Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny, Mrs. Ruby Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Landon.

Mrs. Anne Scherger had her mother and a niece from Wainwright visiting for a few days over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Budd and children of Camrose and Jim and Laurie Budd were Easter Sunday dinner guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd. Their granddaughter, Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Budd, stayed to visit for a few days.

Herman Nichols of Ponoka came over on Thursday of last week taking back Mrs. Kate Nichols to spend the weekend with them, and coming home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk spent Easter Sunday with her family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stecyk and grandsons, in Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Easter Sunday dinner guests with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking. Their granddaughter, Saylor came home from hospital and is getting around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chrystian and family of South Holden were Easter Sunday dinner visitors with Linda's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, in Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kachman had family home for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harum entertained at a family dinner on Sunday.

A long-time pioneer resident of the Holden district and of Holden, Mrs. Pauline Christian passed away in Viking General Hospital on March 30th at the age of 79 years. She is survived by three sons, Paul of Bruce, Steve of Holden and Metro of Mississauga, Ont., three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ann) Melynchuk of Redwater, Mrs. Emmanuel (Margaret) Mella of Stony Plain and Mrs. John (Mary) Stokowski of Camrose; three brothers; four sisters; 33 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George in 1964 and sons, Bill, John and Harry.

Prayer service was held on April 4 and funeral service was held on Tuesday in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, South Holden with Father Zachariasewych and Father Kratko officiating and interment was in the church cemetery.

A long-time resident of the Holden district and of Holden, Mrs. Mary Shybe of Holden passed away in Viking General Hospital on March 31st at the age of 83 years. She is survived by four sons, Alex of Camrose, Walter and Jack of Calgary, Harry of Holden; one daughter, Mrs. Olga Barka of Vancouver, B.C., 20 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, William in 1952 and one son, Martin in 1982.

Prayer service was held on Monday evening in Fedun's Funeral Chapel in Vegreville and the funeral service was held on Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiew with Rev. J. Konchak, OSBM, officiating and interment was in the church cemetery.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenne

Irene and Bill Salisbury have just returned from spending Easter weekend in Banff after visiting relatives in Calgary, and enjoyed the hot springs down there.

Spring meanwhile has arrived in this district, as the geese return and the crows, juncos and robins start to put in an appearance.

April 10th is the deadline for registering for the Babysitters' Safety course with Lynn Gates (662-2517) or Irene Salisbury (662-3848), in order that materials shall be ready for the first session on April [illegible].

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Ex-smokers need not gain weight

by Phyllis Pals

The determination to lose weight is a gravy cut compared to the will power needed to throw away the cigarettes forever. Unfortunately there is the serious drawback of pampering oneself with candy bars and special treats craved during the first weeks of non-smoking, which tends to get out of hand. As the pounds pile up and clothes no longer fit, the ex-smoker is faced with a crucial test - to take up smoking again or take stock of their eating habits in order to plan a common sense reducing program.

Fortunes are being made on the dieters dilemma. Every month the Woman's magazines feature new ways to lose weight. Diets, pills, exercise, health spas and even hypnosis are promoted by the great gurus of weight loss. Read it all, but recognize that the first and most important start on losing unwanted fat is your own determination. The method of "wishing" away the fat without any physical effort is doomed to fail. Joining self-help organizations such as TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) sometimes helps in adjusting to step two which is diet control, the twin to exercise.

Simple requirements for step two are simply a $2.40 food scale, measuring cup, bathroom scale, pencil, paper and calorie guide in order to chart your program. Nearly every morsel of food contains calories. Most provide necessary body fuel while some such as the fast foods are composed mainly of salt, fat and empty calories. You may not want to follow the endless list of planned menus. You may choose to continue to enjoy most of your favorite foods by keeping count of the calories in each portion. Total the count each day. Lean heavily toward steamed and raw veggies using measured butter and low-cal dip. Drastically cut down sugars and table salt. "Spike" is a tasty salt substitute and "Equal" is a good sugar substitute for coffee and cereal.

If you consume an average of 2000 calories each day, it's best to look for a longshoreman's job or expect to continue gaining weight. The body uses the calories that it needs then stores the rest as fat. If you find that 1200 calories per day is a comfortable level, then increase your daily activities. Walking, jogging, aerobics, swimming or just plain old exercises must then be geared to use up the excess calories. It is most important to maintain a daily schedule of exercise.

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Drinking tied to social factors

by James Carlisle

Although alcohol and drug abuse are more common among Indians than among other Canadians, Reginald Smart and Carolyn Liban of Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation have collected evidence that the problems are due to Indians' social situation, not to any inborn tendencies.

Dr. Smart and his colleagues at the ARF surveyed the use of drugs and alcohol by Indian and non-Indian students living in Ontario. When the students were matched for geographical and socio-economic (class) background the researchers found little difference in drug use between Indians and other students. The study shows that young Indians who live in cities and who stay in school have no greater problems with drugs and alcohol than other students.

Other studies, which seemed to show a tendency to alcoholism among Indians, have compared Indians on reserves to white living in cities. Dr. Smart suggests that such studies, in comparing people of completely different class backgrounds, have overlooked economic and social conditions which might lead to different patterns of alcohol and drug use.

In the ARF survey almost 6,000 students ages 13 to 19 were questioned. Sixty-four Indian students were asked their father's occupation, region where they lived, age, grade and school and sex. The self-reported use of drugs and alcohol by these students was compared to that of 64 non-Indian students who matched them in all categories.

The researchers found that almost one-fifth of the 128 matched students drank alcohol more than once a month. About 15 per cent of them had used cannabis (marijuana) more than 10 times. The only significant difference between the Indians and the matching non-Indians was the Indians' tendency to "binge drinking". The Indians did not drink more alcohol per month than the others but they were more likely to drink a lot at one time.

The survey also showed that more than two-thirds of Ontario students had used alcohol in the 12 months preceeding the survey, almost a third had used cannabis; about one in 10 had taken LSD and one in 30 had tried heroin. These results were not a surprise to Dr Smart. "We survey drug use in Ontario every two years. There was an increase in the use of alcohol and cannabis in 1979. The levels stayed about the same in 1981 with a slight decrease in the use of alcohol," says Dr. Smart.

Working beats loafing?

Are people happier when they have an opportunity to earn their daily bread?

Rats are. Scientists working with lab animals offered them the alternative of free food in a dish, or the same kind of food obtained by pressing a lever. The rats were so enthusiastic about "earning" their food that they climbed right over the free food to reach the levers. When the researchers increased the number of lever-pushes required to get a portion of food, the rats went along up to 10 pushes per morsel before they decided that this was just too much work, and returned to the free food.

Plainly, as long as the demands on them are not excessive, rats prefer to earn what they eat.

Just like people.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs A Arnston

L.C.W. members of St. Joseph Lutheran Church are busy this week organizing their annual turkey supper. The supper will be held in the Hay Lakes Rec Center on April 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Lager is presently a patient at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton where she has undergone further surgery.

Alan Welde, son of Donald and Helen Welde, has returned home from another stay at the University Hospital in Edmonton where he underwent additional surgery on his eyes. The results were very encouraging. Alan's mother will accompany him to Boston, Mass., on April 7 for further examinations and consultations. Alan continues to teach Grades 7, 8 and 9 at Czar School.

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs A Arnston

The Hay Lakes Curling Club wound up the season with a pot luck supper last Wednesday evening. The final games of the round-robin were played with the following results.

First event - 1. Glenn Harke rink with fellow team members Kevin Klemsing, Ken Harke and Theresa Harke; 2. Emil Bauman rink, 3. Oscar Beman rink; 4. Rudy Fuerstkranz rink.

Second event - 1. Randy Schmidt rink, 2. Carl Selin rink, 3. Will Sech rink, 4. Barry Tober rink.

Third event - 1. Red Rest rink, 2. Dennis Brown rink, 3. Jeanne Fetzner rink, 4. Calvin Sech rink.

The Hay Lakes and District Lions were in charge of the lunch concession at the Lindstrand Spring Auction held north of Camrose on April 2. They report a very busy time at the lunch stand throughout the day.

The Lions are sponsoring a miscellaneous auction to be held in Hay Lakes on April 16. Proceeds will go towards the Hay Lakes history book and donations will be greatly appreciated. Phone Allan Hein at 878-3000 for further information. The sale begins at 10 a.m.

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Open water

Creeks are beginning to swirl and swell as inches of ice melts and breaks up. Despite the cold water, this golden retriever nobly charges in to retrieve its master's glove. Even the tiniest of streams becomes a swollen river at this time of year. photo by D Umpherson

Palmer-Earling news

ANDERSON-PEDERSON

Cheryl, daughter of Vern and Donna Pederson of Gladstone, and Chuck Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, were united in marriage April 2 at the United Church, Camrose. A reception and dance followed.

GEORGE-GIEBELHAUS

The wedding of Janet Delores, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Giebelhaus, and Paul Stuart son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. George was held April 2 at Salem United Church, Holden North. Reception at Chateau Dining Hall at Vegreville. The Conrad, Denis, Duane and Torrence Husehy families attended from here.

JOE PETER SR. MARKS BIRTHDAY

About 60 attended the birthday party for Joe Peter Sr. at his home Saturday night when all the family and relatives were present for the happy occasion.

Born to Roger and Wendy Hovland of Dalburne March 23, their first child - a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hovland, the first great-grandchild for Martha Helgren, Camrose.

Chester Ferre and Jack Meyer of New Norway were fishing at Muriel Lake.

Mona Charpentier and her granny Lillian Anderson have returned from a trip to Disneyland.

Don and Gwen Campbell's were Sunday supper guests at Russell Olsen's, Holden.

EAGLE IS SEEN

Carl Staal saw a Bald Headed Eagle not too far from his farm, crows and gophers have been seen, also geese winging northward.

Callers at George and Irene Campbell's were Mrs. Ellen Oppen, Camrose, Marilyn Campbell and Denise and Rhonda, Ed Johnson, Camrose.

Alex and Katie Berach, Edmonton, Allan Hosner and Ed Rostang, Ohaton, were visitors at Art Knisely's.

Ed and Jeanette Knudsen were Monday evening visitors with Kate Nichols at Holden for her birthday.

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photo by D Umpherson

Palmer—Earling district news items

SURPRISE PARTY

The children of Mrs. Anne Kongsrud held a surprise birthday party Sunday at the Legion Hall at Ryley for their mother Anne when open house was held from 3-5 p.m.

Garfield Kongsrud was the emcee for the family.

The Auxiliary served lunch to about 150. A birthday cake made and decorated in Maroon and white by her sister Ruth Bratrud of Earling centred the table, also a basket of maroon and white silk flowers, a gift from the Auxiliary Ladies - Anna's favorite color.

In charge of the guest book was Heidi Kongsrud of Jasper. A gift from her children was a family ring, and from her sister Ruth Bratrud of Earling, Lil Hoveland, Camrose, and brothers Orval, Garry and Clarence Reum a swival chair.

A basket arrangement of planted flowers with an Easter Lily in centre from her nieces and nephews, also a plant from Kim Adcock of Kamloops, B.C. and another plant from Mrs. Lorraine Meson and Glenda of Edmonton, plus many cards and numerous gifts.

Birthday congratulations for her special birthday from Prime Minister Trudeau, Ottawa, Eric Nelson of Whitehorse, Yukon, leader of opposition at Ottawa, Premier Peter Lougheed, and Hon. Steve Tapraski, House of Commons M.P. of Edmonton North.

Friends were present from Ryley, Tofield, Holden and Bawlf.

Attending from a distance were her daughter Mrs. Sheila McCready of Whitehorse, Yukon, Garfield and Gloria Kongsrud and Heidi and Kable of Jasper, Deanne Shadeyk, Tross and Brina, Calgary, Brian Reum, Jasper, Garfield (Garry) Reum and Janice of Terrace, B.C. Clarence and Jean Reum of Mile 100, B.C. Kaline Gilquist, Delores Nord, Joan and Diane Beastie, Gordy and Cheryl Pape, Peter Rempel and family, Mrs. Lorraine Meson and Glenda, all of Edmonton. From Camrose were Ted and Ruth Grafaas, Clarence and Vi Hellekson and Bert and Lil Hoveland, and Merli and Dinny Johnson of Wetaskiwin. Anna Reum Kongsrud grew up in the Earling area before residing in Ryley.

On Monday 10 ladies from the Calvin United Church had a birthday party for Anna Kongsrud at the Church kitchen when a lunch and birthday cake was served.

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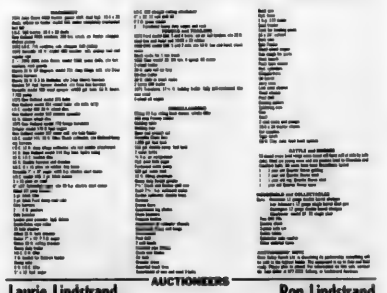

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Protein cell growth linked to cancer

by James Gorham

Ottawa researchers have recently discovered how normal cells are transformed into cancer cells in humans and animals.

Dr. James Whitfield and his colleagues at the National Research Council laboratory found that all cells must have the protein "calmodulin" if they are to grow normally, but making too much of the protein turns a normal cell into a cancer cell.

In their first experiments, the researchers grew normal cells in laboratory cultures. They measured the calmodulin in the cells and found that the amount doubled or tripled just before the cells divided. When the scientists added a chemical to the cultures which blocked the action of calmodulin the cells did not grow or divide.

Dr. Whitfield decided to look at tumour cells, which divide continuously. They had high levels of calmodulin all the time.

To explain why cancer cells make so much calmodulin, the scientists looked to the other function of calmodulin - guarding the cell from poisons.

Body fluids which battle the cells are full of poisons which would kill cells if they got inside. The most dangerous poison of all is the metal calcium. "Almost all cell death is caused directly by calcium leaving it from the body fluid," says Dr. Whitfield.

The NRC group showed that carcinogens (substances which cause cancer) make holes in the cell membranes which let calcium in. The cell responds by quickly making calmodulin, which binds to the metal and inactivates it. Calmodulin also starts the pumps in the cell membrane which expel the poison. According to Dr. Whitfield, "The cell is like a submarine with a hole in its side. It must get the pumps working quickly or it will perish."

A carcinogen may respond by attack the cell membrane and force the cell to make calmodulin. When this happens, the cell will also divide. Soon a row in the calmodulin level is the signal for cell division. If the cell is attacked by carcinogens too often, it must make the protein continuously, according to the scientists' theory. This transforms the normal cell into a continuously dividing cancer cell. "Tumour cells form as an adaptation to a nasty environment," says Dr. Whitfield. "Cancer is really an abnormal consequence of a normal process."

The Ottawa researchers have tested their theory successfully on almost 50 different types of cancer cell. They are now investigating the "switch" which turns on calmodulin synthesis, and the relation between calmodulin and a similar compound, named "oncomodulin", found in cancer cells.

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RASTAR

Holden news

by Ann Shandroski

Vincent, Gina, Ernie Hrabec and Lawrence Kawalikak's rink won the Grand Challenge in the recent bonspiel, playing against the Peter Miciak rink.

Vincent Hrabec has been taking flying lessons at Fort McMurray and was flying around Holden last week.

First robin

It's official - spring has arrived! Every day brings us closer to better weather and eventual summer. Just ask this robin silhouetted against the skyline.

photo by D Umpherson

Plastic prints to catch crooks

Solving crimes may be a little easier thanks to the perseverance of a North Bay police officer. After five years of experiments, Constable Paul Bourdon has discovered a reliable, rapid method of making fingerprints permanently visible, even on surfaces where it is difficult to detect them by standard methods.

Bourdon's discovery is now marketed all over North America under the trade name, "Vinaprint".

Fingerprints are just the films of oil left behind when we touch an object. They are fragile and easily destroyed. Policemen use fine powders or chemical fumes which adhere to the oil to make the prints visible.

Many surfaces, such as plastics, don't show prints with the current methods, and the attempt to develop the prints often destroys them. The Federal Bureau of Investigation in the U.S. estimates that with a good system only five per cent of fingerprints can be detected.

After experimenting with hundreds of chemicals Constable Bourdon finally found that cyanoacrylate, an ingredient in the new "super glues" would develop and preserve fingerprints.

Dr. J. Watkin of the National Research Council analyzed the chemistry for Bourdon's discovery. The cyanoacrylate hardens the prints into a tough, white plastic.

The plastic prints will not wipe off and can be easily photographed to use as evidence. As a bonus, Bourdon's method will work even on difficult surfaces, such as credit cards, where other systems won't yield prints. It works so quickly that an investigating officer can examine the results right at the scene of the crime.

PROPOSAL TO RE-OPEN ABANDONED TOFIELD MINE

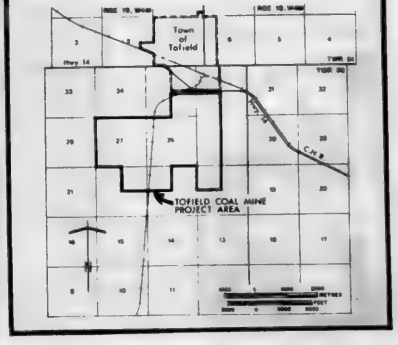
On November 17th and 18th, 1982, Forestburg Collieries Limited held an Open House regarding its proposal to re-open the abandoned Tofield Mine. The project is proposed as a replacement mine to the Diplomat Mine where coal reserves are nearing exhaustion. The Tofield Mine will produce 100,000 to 200,000 tonnes of coal annually to supply domestic and industrial customers located principally in Alberta and Western Canada. The project area is comprised of 3 and ¾ sections of land, located immediately south of the Town of Tofield as indicated on the map below.

At the time of the first Open House, Forestburg Collieries Limited agreed to hold another Open House once more information on the project was available. The Company has recently completed an exploration program to define the quantity and quality of the coal reserves, a groundwater investigation, a marketing survey and has developed a mine/land reclamation plan. This information has been gathered in accordance with the *"Coal Development Policy for Alberta"* and the Minister of Environment's request for an Environmental Impact Assessment.

As part of the public information program on the project, Forestburg Collieries Limited will be holding a second

OPEN HOUSE
at the
LEGION HALL IN TOFIELD
on
April 20, 1983 (3:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
and
April 21, 1983 (2:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

The Company is interested in learning of your concerns and having your comments and suggestions. Company staff will be available for informal discussion and to answer any questions you may have. If you are unable to attend the Open House and would like to be up-dated on the project, please contact Ken Crane or Bob Logan, 420-5843, in Edmonton, collect.



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Because our houses have not been designed with energy conservation in mind, they will not be readily adaptable to solar heating, nor can their energy consumption be reduced easily. We are warned that the cost of heating homes will continue to rise until the owners can no longer afford to heat them. The market value of large, poorly-designed, poorly-insulated houses will inevitably fall. This has already happened in the Maritimes. However, with added insulation many of these homes have increased in market value.

Because of the problems we are facing it is necessary to change many of our housing practices. However, the technology exists to build houses with energy-conserving structures and power based on renewable energy sources.

With new technologies and abundant energy sources, people living in conventional modern homes have become high consumers of energy, water and other resources. People have also become high producers of waste products. Because energy and building materials can now be brought in from far-off sources, modern buildings can also have heavy impact on both local and distant environments.

Both resources and money will be saved in the long run if houses are built to last. Experts advise that local materials such as wood and stone should be used whenever possible. A house with a large surface area will have a proportionate heat loss. Therefore, a square shape is preferable to a rectangular or L-shaped house. Since a roof can leak up to 18% of a home's heat (sometimes as high as 30% in older homes) it is important to minimize roof area. A two or three-storey house will cost less to heat (and cool) than a sprawling ranch-style bungalow of the same size.

The mass, or quantity and density of the materials, is an important consideration in house building for heat retaining qualities. Experts maintain that insulation is more effective if installed on the outside of the building with brick or stone on the inside. Sometimes additional mass is incorporated into houses with interior walls made of stone or with large masonry fireplaces.

Houses should be built in such a way that they derive maximum benefit from the surrounding environment. Designers should take into account windows and large wall surfaces in relation to sun and wind.

Southern windows are a good source of inexpensive solar heat and can provide substantial heat savings in combination with insulated panels, shutters or curtains which minimise heat losses at night.

Large glass areas should be avoided except on southern exposure, because they contribute heavily to heat loss. Heat losses through exposure to cold north winds can be substantial.

An ideal situation in this climate would be having a house embedded into a south-facing slope. This can result in considerable heating and cooling savings since the ground temperature below the frost line provides insulation and loses heat in winter and cooling in summer.

Houses which are not built on slopes should have a low profile to the north. Alternatively, earth can be piled up against the north wall, or coniferous trees planted on the north side to achieve similar effects.

Another excellent energy conservation suggestion relates to the incorporation of a greenhouse into the basic housing structure. It should be positioned on the southeast exposure of the house so that it will warm up quickly in the morning but will receive shading from the main housing structure in the afternoon when the sun is often too hot.

The Camrose One World Institute and Camrose-Wetaskiwin Cable TV are airing the ACCESS series "Renewable Society" on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. on Cable 19.

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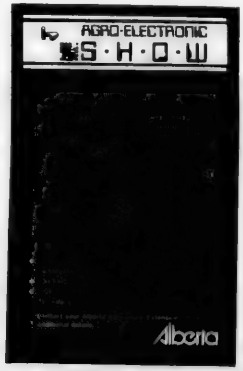

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80th birthday

Josie Miekmaka of Holden recently celebrated her 80th birthday at a family gathering in the top picture, she is surrounded by her son and seven daughters while she is shown in the bottom picture with some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In all, a total of eighty-two relatives were in attendance

Tofield market set

There will be a healthy tip to the top hat tipped at the Tofield Farmers' Market at the community hall on Friday - a spring bonnet contest will highlight the events!

As a salute to spring, everyone is encouraged to decorate a bonnet and bring it to the community hall for judging. The winner will receive a fresh bouquet of fresh flowers.

Organizers want contestants to have their bonnets down at the market by 3 p.m. Judging will take place at 4:15. In conjunction with the market, the Katchemut U.C.W. will hold a flea market in the hall's meeting room.

Farmers' markets are held in Tofield on the second Friday of each month in the community hall between 3 and 5 p.m. During August, September and October, they are held on the second and fourth Fridays.

This season, the market organizers have come up with a "Salute" theme, promoting some local interest each market. Friday's market will be a salute to spring

In May, they'll be saluting the rodeo and give a free bedding plant to each customer. June's market will be a salute to youth, with staged displays from youth groups.

The first market in August will pay homage to the community fair, with judging and prizes for floral arrangements. During the second market, each child of school age will receive a free pen, pencil and eraser as the market salutes the schools.

Senior citizens will be saluted during the first market in September which will feature a houseplant display which will be judged and prizes awarded. Coffee for seniors will be on the house.

The second market will feature a tribute to further education where vouchers will be offered for further education classes.

Farmers will be saluted during the first market of October. Judging and prizes will be awarded for Thanksgiving arrangements. The second market of that month will salute the Garden Club, with judging and prizes for home grown vegetables.

In November, the market will salute winter sports with displays in meeting rooms from various winter sport clubs.

The market rounds out the year in December with a Christmas salute and one free photograph of each person with Santa.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Yeung

When a patient has the appearance of a chipmunk or a squirrel whose cheeks are full of nuts, it usually means that there is something wrong with his or her parotid gland.

The parotid glands, not visible unless swollen, lie just in front of our ears. They produce saliva, which keeps our mouths moist and aids digestion.

The commonest cause of swelling of the gland is mumps. Eighty-five percent of mumps cases occur in people under the age of 15 and in three out of every four cases, glands on both sides of the face are affected by the virus.

Mumps may be occasionally complicated by meningitis, and more frequently, by orchitis or involvement of the testicles.

The parotid glands may also be infected by bacteria, leading to the development of boils or abscesses. This is most likely to occur in sick, elderly people with poor mouth hygiene and is related to dehydration and debilitation. These patients appear toxic and ill.

Dramatic swelling of the parotid occurs when the duct that drains the gland is blocked by a stone. This causes swelling on one side only, occurs suddenly during eating and generally alarms the otherwise well patient. Sometimes the stone can be felt on the inside of the cheek opposite the upper teeth.

A doctor can locate the stone by injecting a little dye and then taking an X-ray. It may be encouraged to pass by sucking a lemon or pickle. These foods cause more saliva to be produced and, with luck, the extra pressure will pop the stone out. Often the stone must be removed through a small incision over the duct inside the mouth.

Less common, but far more serious, is cancer of the parotid gland. This causes a firm swelling that is not painful. The tumour is usually a slow-growing one and it may be years or even before the swelling is noticed.

The diseased gland is removed surgically. It is a delicate operation, as important structures pass through the gland and these should be preserved if possible. X-ray therapy usually follows the surgery.

The parotid glands may be affected by tuberculosis, diabetes, cirrhosis and other disease states. Elevated lead, mercury and iodine levels can damage the gland. Some drugs also cause inflammation of the parotids.

Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.

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Weather worn

Springtime has always been heralded as a sign of rejuvenation and new life. For this hapless abandoned farm, however, spring just means more rain through the roof. The broken structure wobbles amid rusted and broken down farm machinery echoing better times on the land.

photo by D Umpherson

Band performs

Tomorrow (Thursday) the Camrose Lutheran College Concert Band will present its annual spring home concert at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Centre at CLC.

There will be no admission charge.

The audience will be treated to compositions spanning three centuries of musical style, including transcriptions from the Baroque era, rousing marches of the early 20th century, and contemporary original band works.

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TOFIELD RECREATION NEWS

★ SPRING PROGRAMS ★

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Senior's Aerobics— Twice a wek, Monday and Wednesday mornings, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. at Tofield Community Hall

Ladies Afternoon Aerobics— Three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Tofield Community Hall. Babysitting provided

Dancercize— Once a week, Wednesday evenings, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at C.W. Sears School

Evenings Aerobics— Twice a week, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at C.W. Sears School

Additional registrations will be taken for the above programs at the first scheduled class. However if there is not sufficient registration by this time the program will be cancelled.

Bus-To-Swim— Swimming Lessons, Ryley Pool, twice a week, Monday and Wednesday afterschool, possibly Tuesday and Thursday if required. Enrollment is especially limited and taken on a first come, first serve basis. Contact the Recreation Office for registration (662-3289).

Card has side trip

A Christmas card arrived in Olston after what might be termed a trip around the world.

The card was mailed in Jackson, Mississippi on Dec. 18th, 1982 and was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird.

Somewhere enroute to the tiny Alberta hamlet, the card got sidetracked.

It went to Poland.

Post Office employees in Warsaw stamped the envelope as being received in that European city on Jan. 31st after which they then forwarded it back to Canada.

It was delivered to the Lairds on Feb. 18th, one day less than two months after it had been mailed in the United States.

According to Mrs. Laird, the address and postal code on the envelope was correct.

Anyway, they did get their Christmas greetings, if somewhat belatedly.

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Farm expenses will rise

Total farm operating expenses and depreciation charges for Alberta farmers in 1982 are forecast to be up 1 per cent, but, to drop back by 1.3 per cent in 1983.

Chuck Sterling, head of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch, says that increases in farm costs, inflation, interest charges, energy related costs have all continued to erode farm incomes and to create cash flow problems for Alberta farmers because they have not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in cash receipts. He reports that cash operating costs are now nearly $700 million more than they were in 1979, and he expects total operating and depreciating charges to increase by $46 million or to exceed the $3 billion mark in 1982. This figure would represent nearly 80 per cent of Alberta farmers' total cash receipts in 1982.

Mr. Sterling says many Alberta farmers were caught unprepared for the present economic situation and are now implementing all possible ways of holding costs in line with anticipated incomes. Purchase of farm machinery and equipment, for example, dropped dramatically in 1982, and some farmers had to refinance their debts to match their debt payments with their incomes. Still others either have or will be cutting back on their inputs to keep their costs down. And present land price trends and the reduction in land sales are further indications of the tight money situation that has been caused by higher expenses and lower incomes.

According to Mr. Sterling, interest costs are still the largest single expense to most Alberta farmers, even though rates have continued to fall in 1982. Projections of total interest costs to farmers, which include the refunds from Alberta's Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program, show them to be below those of 1981. Further declines and fewer loans being taken out next year are expected to further reduce interest costs in 1983.

Total farm machinery expenses, including farm fuels and other petroleum products, will reach $[illegible] million in 1982 compared with $400 million in 1981. In 1982 farmers repaired and upgraded older equipment as opposed to purchasing new machinery.

Fertilizer, lime and other crop expenses increased by nearly 3 per cent in 1982 compared with 1981, despite a 3 per cent drop in fertilizer usage. However, fertilizer prices increased by more than 5 per cent in 1982. Projections for 1983 show a slight increase in the costs of pesticides, herbicides and crop seed. Although there will be a marginal reduction in their use, prices will rise.

Feed and other livestock expenses will prove to have been lower in 1982 because of lower feed grain prices compared with 1981. And as farmers cut costs, a further reduction in feed expenses is expected to occur in 1983.

Depreciation charges on buildings and machinery are forecast to have decreased by 8 per cent for buildings and to have increase by 3 per cent for machinery by the end of 1982. And a substantial reduction in new purchases is expected for 1983.

Taxes, gross farm rent, wages or farm labor and utility expenses for 1982 will remain similar to those of 1981. While the cost of some of these inputs has risen during the past year, an expected decrease in the amount of farm labor and gross farm rent will keep the total expenditure at $[illegible] million compared with $[illegible] million in 1981.

Mr. Sterling reports that total operating expenses and depreciation charges are expected to be $60 million lower in 1983 than they were in 1982. If this is the case, it will be the first time that Alberta farm operating and depreciation charges have decreased since 1970. However, in terms of constant dollars, the cost of operating a farm in Alberta today is double what it was in 1970.

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Projects approved for farm program

To date, 37 projects have been offered awards under Alberta Agriculture's On-Farm Demonstration Program, which is a sub-program of Farming for the Future.

Grants offered under the program are intended to assist farmers and farm organizations in the on-farm testing and demonstration of projects concerned with new concepts and new technology in agriculture. And the funds may be used to purchase materials, equipment and supplies or they may be put towards the costs of travel, labor, data analysis, etc.

The 37 awards total $[illegible] with an average of $2,[illegible] being awarded per project.

Since the last listing of demonstration projects in the August 30, 1982 issue of Alberta Agriculture's publication, "Agri-News" the following new projects have been approved, listed by Project Title, Applicant and District Agriculturist, and Location of Project in Alberta.

Savery Grazing Method, Taber and Fort Macleod, B. & M. Heltman (D.A. - C. Rex and A. Toly), Taber and Fort Macleod.

Semi-Automated Gravity (Irrigation) Distribution System, A.E. Eckert (D.A. - G. Frank), Duchess.

Soil Moisture Conservation, B. Sommerville (D.A. - G. Werner), Endiang.

Soil Moisture Conservation Practice, L. Penosky (D.A. - G. Werner), Botha.

Liming and Ripping Acid Solonetzic Soil, D. Hughes (D.A. - H. Goudreau), Wetaskiwin.

Dairy Pasture Demonstration, E. Siemens (D.A. - G. Berger), Rochester.

Two Four-Wheel Drive Tractors Hooked in Tandem to be Operated by One Operator, J. BAuer (D.A. - J. Vandersteen), Thorhild.

Chaff Evaluation, Athabasca District, D. Bencharsky (D.A. - G. Berger), Boyle.

Farmers who are interested in submitting demonstration proposals should contact their local district agriculturist.

More information on a particular project or on the On-Farm Demonstration Program can be obtained from the Secretary, Agricultural Research Council of Alberta, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 -107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8.

Clean Up Your Act Pitch-In

Gymnasts are active

The Tofield Gym Club will be resuming classes on April 12th and 14th (Tuesday and Thursday).

This session will be climaxed by a trip to Fort Saskatchewan where the club will again compete against Fort Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park.

Plans are also being made to have an "in club" meet.

The club was able to raise approximately $1,200 in a recent drive.

The club has purchased a balance beam, training beam and transporter kit with the money.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a spring dance in Ministik Hall on Saturday.

A general meeting of Tofield Minor Hockey Association will be held in the Arena on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Annual meeting of Beaverhill Gas Co-op will be held in Kingman Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A pork barbeque will be held in Holden Community Hall on Saturday under the sponsorship of the Holden Beavers Hockey Club.

There will be a cash bingo in Holden Community Hall on Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by Holden the Catholic Ladies Aid.

There will be a general meeting of mothers of Girl Guides and Brownies in Tofield School Library on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A bingo will be held in Tofield Legion Hall on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club will hold a trail ride on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

There will be a crib tournament in Tofield Legion Hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.

A Women's Aglow Friendship Evening will be held in Tofield Legion Hall on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

An appreciation night for volunteers will be held in Holden Complex on Tuesday.

Spilstead Community Dance, April 16. Tickets [illegible].

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Irregular People
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Easter eggs

On the last day of classes at the C.W. Sears School, pupils were engaging in pre-vacation Easter passtimes. Students in Mr Sutherland's class took the opportunity to decorate some Easter eggs which they took home and hunted relentlessly on Easter Sunday. Other students made Easter baskets. photo by D. Umpherson

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Ellen Eaton returned home on March 15th after spending three months at the home of her daughter Mrs. Rita Powell at Ancaster, Ontario. While there Rita and Ellen's cousin, Eva Bridgman and Ellen spent a Sunday at the home of Ellen's nephew Gordon and Betty Weetman at London, Ontario. On the way home Ellen stopped off with Eva at her home on Walker's Line, R.R. Burlington for a five-day visit before returning to Rita's. The weather there was about the same as reported here only the temperature didn't get quite so low but with the dampness in the air there and wind chill, it seemed much colder.

Ellen and Rita also visited Rita's daughter Sherry Niemetz at her apartment in Scarborough one Sunday. Ellen accompanied Sherry to a musical concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre during the afternoon.

Sherry works for the Ontario government and her office is on the second floor just above the concert centre.

If any of you Lakeshore-McKenzie folks have any news items for the paper, please phone 662-3[illegible] or have it ready when I call. News has to be in by noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Kyle (mother of Mrs. Isabel Rudacki of the McKenzie district) who had moved to Tofield from [illegible] had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm and is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Jones left on March 23 to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkie at Rosthern, Sask., returning home on March 31. Mrs. Wilkie spent most of the winter months with Edna and Arnold rather than staying alone since her husband passed away.

On Tuesday of last week several ladies of the Lakeshore-McKenzie districts as well as some from Tofield met at the home of Mrs. Deanna Nelson to help Deanna celebrate her birthday. The ladies brought the usual birthday cake and other goodies.

Lori and Kathy Brown, daughters of Howard and Doris Brown, left on Thursday of last week to spend two weeks at the skating school at Barrhead. Lori and Kathy are granddaughters of Mae Ferguson of Lakeshore.

Easter Sunday guests at the home of Red and Isabel Rudacki of Lakeshore-McKenzie were Isabel's brother Ross Kyle of Sherwood Park and their mother Mrs. Donald Kyle of Tofield, who got a pass from the hospital for the day.

Carl and Marie Jacobsen of the McKenzie district left on March 27 to visit their daughter Clarice and Peter and children Leif and Kari of Coleman. They returned home on Monday, April 4. They reported that Saturday, April 2, and Easter Sunday about 10 inches of snow had fallen, but it was melting and this morning, April 4, when they left for home it was still melting. The storm didn't hit very far and they ran out of it shortly after leaving for home.

Long Easter weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mae Ferguson were her daughter Donna and Frank Edwards and daughter Judy of Whitecourt, her son Nelson and Ren-Ai Ferguson and boys of Sherwood Park, also her mother Mrs. Roberts from the Senior Citizen's Lodge in Tofield. Also visiting there on Saturday along with the above visitors were Mae's daughter Doris Brown and Mae's niece Joanne and Ken Horne and two boys of Calgary.

The Easter bunny was very good to Ellen Eaton with several visitors dropping in with Easter goodies. Among those dropping in were Ken and Rachel Ross, Rose Ross, Ellen's son Leroy and Shirley, their daughter and son Marg Eaton of Edmonton and Ron Eaton who is staying with his parents at present on the Eaton farm, as well as a couple of others from Tofield who had dropped in for a few minutes during last week.

Several Senior Citizens as well as some others went to Edmonton to the Heritage Mall on a shopping trip on Monday.

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Effective April 1, 1983, this policy of filing with the Board will be discontinued and the minimum PL and PD coverage will become a condition of all overdimensional permits. The onus will be on the carrier to have the necessary insurance, but he no longer has to prove it to the Motor Transport Board.

The change affects farmers and farm-related truckers in such movements as hay hauling, and moving grain bins and overdimensional equipment by truck.

Glean - Cropping Restrictions

Many farmers have by now heard of a new herbicide called Glean. In fact, some farmers may have obtained this herbicide last year under a temporary registration. For those that have, or intend on using this chemical, a few precautions and comments on cropping restrictions (the years following application) are in order.

Firstly, Glean should not be used on soils with less than 2 per cent organic matter or on soils with a pH of greater than 7.5.

The cropping restrictions in years immediately following application are associated with soil pH. If the pH of your soil is 7.0 or less, then the crop following the year of application can be wheat or barley. If the pH is between 7.0 and 7.5, then the recommendation is to go with wheat only. Remember, this is for the year following the application year.

The use of Glean in a weed control program requires careful consideration of crop rotations during the two to three year period following application. The reason for this is that, under certain conditions, the small amounts of Glean remaining in the soil can injure crops other than wheat or barley for 2 to 3 years after application.

There are many precautionary steps that should be taken if you plan on using Glean in the future. We highly recommend that you come and talk to us before you use this herbicide.

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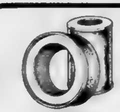

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Sports listed for Summer Games

The sports competitions for the 1983 Alberta Summer Games have now been determined.

The Games will be held August 11-13 in Mountain View County, Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds and Sundre.

ARCHERY

There will be an open age and junior competitions.

Included in the events will be junior boys' freestyle and barebow, men's freestyle and barebow, junior girls' freestyle and barebow, ladies' freestyle and barebow, heavy tackle sighted and non-sighted and amateur.

BASEBALL

This is for midget (not restricted to boys) whose players are born in 1966 or later whose 17th birthday falls on Jan. 1st or later in 1983.

CANOEING

The age groups are 13 and 14 years, 17 years and under and masters doubles (one paddler must be 35 years or older).

Competitions will be held for lake events, slalom river and down river, along with a voyager canoe event with mixed teams of ten paddlers with a maximum of six males.

DIVING

Age groups for this competition are 12 to 14 years, and 15 years and over.

There will be 'C' competitions for recreation divers and 'B' events for carded divers.

EQUESTRIAN

There is an open age class and one for 35 years and over.

Western events will include barrel racing, team penning, pole bending, and a trail horse competition while English events include show jumping and dressage.

LADIES GOLF

There will be junior (18 and under), ladies (19 and over) and senior ladies (50 and over) competitions.

MEN'S GOLF

There will be junior (18 and under) and open competitions.

HORSESHOES

Age groupings are junior (16 and under), ladies and men (17 and over) and senior men (55 and over).

There will be singles for junior boys and girls, ladies (two classes) and men (two classes) and senior men while doubles will be held for ladies, men and mixed.

LAWN BOWLING

This is open age competition for men and women in singles, triples and fours.

SHOOTING

Age is open and shooting will be full bore and pistol.

SKEET

This is an open age competition in both NSSA and Summer Games classifications.

TRAP SHOOTING

Age groups will be junior (13-17 years), open and veterans (55 and over).

SOCCER

This sport is for bantam girls born between Jan. 1, 1969 and Dec. 31, 1970.

SOFTBALL

This competition is for men's and women's teams in the intermediate 'C' category.

SLOWPITCH

This is a mixed event with five men and five women on the field at all times.

SWIMMING

The age classes are 13 and 14, 15 and 16, and 35 and over.

Events will include butterfly, breaststroke, individual medley, freestyle, backstroke, medley relay, family freestyle relay and masters freestyle relay.

DISABLED SWIMMING

This competition is for juniors (17 and under) and seniors (18 and over).

Competitions will include freestyle and backstroke races.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Competitors must be 12 years and over with teams consisting of up to 10 swimmers in either of two categories.

TENNIS

Categories are junior 1 (13-15), junior 11 (18 and under), open and senior (55 and over).

There will be singles in both junior and open classes, doubles in open, and mixed doubles for open and seniors.

TRACK AND FIELD

This is for boys and girls born in 1968 or later and who are 15 and under as of Dec. 31, 1983 and there is an open class for the family relay race.

ROAD RACE

There will be a five kilometre race in all age categories (male and female) and a 10 kilometre run for juvenile up to masters.

To register, contact Mountain View County Alberta Games Society, Box 160, Didsbury, T0M 0W0.

DISABLED TRACK AND FIELD

This is for junior (17 and under) and senior (18 and over) male and female competitors.

Races will be 100, 200 and 800 metres and other events include the long jump, high jump, and shot put.

ENTRY

Persons or teams wanting to enter any competition should contact zone representatives as soon as possible.

Zone playoffs may be required and if so, must be completed no later than the middle of July.

In most instances, travel to and from the Games, accommodation and meals will be provided to competitors.

SPRING LISTINGS

April 12 – Farm Sale – River Valley Ranch & Iain Miller, Edberg. large farm equipment sale & 60 range cows

April 16 – Household, Antique & Collectables at Fairgrounds

April 20 – Farm Sale – Name to be announced

April 23 – Farm Sale – P.P. and Peter Thiessen – Tofield

April 26 – Farm Sale Ingvald Hougen – Camrose

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COLOR SCHEMES

Spring is often when we get the bug to redecorate. Before making any big decisions about color, consider the following tips. You'll be surprised at how much color can affect your family.

The first question to answer is "What direction does the room face?" Warm colors like red, orange and yellow are good in rooms without windows or have a northern exposure. Cool colors such as green, blue and purple are best in the room that receives a lot of sunlight.

The size and shape of a room must be considered too. Warm colors can make a large area seem smaller and cozier. If the ceiling is very high, paint it darker than the walls and it will seem lower. If a room is long and narrow, paint the two end walls a warmer and deeper hue to make the room seem square.

Cool colors suggest spaciousness and can make small rooms seem larger. Paint the long walls of a narrow room with a cool color to make them appear further apart.

Small rooms are more comfortable if only one or two soft colors that blend well are used. Avoid painting woodwork and trim in a small room a different color than the wall, or it will seem cluttered and much smaller.

How a room will be used affects its color scheme. Use lively shades in a family room and quiet subdued colors in a living room for a quiet, relaxed atmosphere.

By planning carefully the color schemes of your home, you may find you've created more useable and comfortable living spaces.

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Ketchemut Club meets

Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club held their monthly meeting on Sunday, March 27th at Beaverhill Community Hall.

Old business discussed was the building of bleachers for our grounds. An estimation was given for the cost, which was accepted.

The Agricultural Society has asked the club to rent our ponies for children's pony rides, July 1st which everyone agreed on.

Diane Harper, our Queen candidate for the Tofield Rodeo had her tickets for distribution.

At our last meeting it was suggested we have a pit barbeque built at our grounds for wiener roasts during our gymkhanas. Don Fowler volunteered to make and donate the barbeque.

New business was a trail ride set for Sunday, April 10th at 1 p.m. starting and ending at Beaverhill Community Hall.

A prince and princess were again elected for this year, to carry out small tasks and throughout the years. Voted in were prince, Shane Norton, and princess Tamie Lowell.

We also held two mini raffles. One for 12 and under, won by John Hendrix and one for 13 and over won by Linda Cheney.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

There are no new books this week, for the first time in several months. The reason is that, until the Library's 1983 budget could be approved, the librarian has held back on ordering new material. Now that Town Council has approved the budget, and the amount set for book purchase is known, ordering and processing can resume. Meanwhile, rest assured that a week-old or two-week old book is still a new one!

Tofield Town residents, please take note: the Tofield Library is at present funded mostly from YOUR tax dollar. Come in and make use of this service which is provided by your town for you.

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There are books to provide information on handicrafts and animals, on popular medicine and cooking, on famous people and historical events, on foreign countries and exotic places. There are magazines and records to borrow, and toys to amuse your little one while you browse.

As well as books, a number of services are offered in public libraries. In many cases, a book not owned by this library can be borrowed from another one for you. A question that cannot be answered here can be referred by a direct line to a larger centre. A story hour is offered for three and four year olds, and book delivery may be arranged for shut-ins. Books in foreign languages and books on tape for the reading-impaired are available upon request. Books in larger print are here for those whose eyesight cannot cope with regular print (remember that Senior memberships are half-price).

Spread the word: the Library is here for YOU. The hours are Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-8, Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5. Come in any time to look around and become familiar with your library.

District news from Ryley

by Lona Bell

Candace and Donna Lysle are home again after spending a few days in the Tofield Hospital. Jergen Davick and Margaret Helgeland also were discharged.

Wendal Heiss died in a car accident Sunday evening in Ryley. Wendal had lived in Ryley area since the early 1900's.

The Ezra Reils enjoyed Easter dinner with their son and family. Other guests were Earl and Mary Hardy of Holden, Doug and Trish Hardy and children of Tofield and Kerry and Philip Bodnarchl and daughters of Sherwood Park.

Melvin Campbell and Bert and Dennis are holidaying in B.C. Rhonda is visiting her aunt, Marlene, in Edmonton.

Bob and Debra Cross and children of St. Albert visited with their parents in Ryley and Dobbs district. Easter Sunday, they were dinner guests with Debra's folks, also her sisters, Sharon and Jody Feuerstein and family and Lorraine of Camrose.

Recent dinner guest with Leonard and Violet Helgeland and family was Elvera Hall was her son, Dennis and grandson, Kenny of New Brook.

Geese were really enjoying a rest on Leonard Helgeland's hay stacks last week.

The David Grovet and Dan Davis families of Galahad will present the worship services in the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday morning. The program begins at 11:15 a.m. and anyone interested in hearing the group is welcome to attend.

Afternoon guests at the Stan and Ida Hanks home Monday afternoon to help Ida celebrate her brithday were her son, Earl, home from Calgary and daughter, Marilyn, sister, Lena and [illegible]

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April 23 – Farm Sale for Lawrence Nowak – Holden
April 25 – Farm Sale for Fred & Margaret (Loreen) Francis – Viking
April 27 – Farm Sale for Leo & Sophie Dziwenka – Veg.
April 30 – Consignment Sale at Ryley. More sales pending

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-set of kitchen knives, one wok (3 pieces), asst. of dishes, corn popper.

-½ hp. electric motor, block heater for tractor, electric water heater, two pick-up winter fronts, two farm truck winter fronts, bottle cart for cutting torch, engine stand, camper tie downs, spare tire cover, canoe, 100 - 6 ft split cedar posts, five unit swing set, 16' holiday trailer (sleeps six, toilet), 135 bu. grain-o-vator tandem axle and pto driven, 3 sections long toothed spring harrows, Versatile swather guards, steel head gate, stock racks (½ ton), 3 twine hatchets.

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-one day female labor (general spring cleaning)

-25 hrs. or engine overhaul by licensed mechanic

-5 - 6 ft. spruce trees (can be moved within 20 mile radius of Tofield)

-4 sides of pork (cut and wrapped)

-sheets 1½" 2' x 8' styrofoam, 20 5-gal. plastic pails, 2 5-gal. gas cans wire rebar ties, 2' 8" solid core door, one roll 1" copper tubing

-1000 bu. no. 1 feed oats, 150 bu. barley, 100 bu. oats, one sack of brome hay seed, 750 bu. oats.

-2 bred Holstein heifers, one Holstein steer, one open heifer, 1 yearling Hereford Simmental bull, 100 broiler chicks (2 weeks old), 30 1-yr old brown hens.

Sponsored by the Finance Committee of the Tofield Gospel Church
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Learning of China

Grade six students at the Tofield Elementary School literally got a taste of Marco Polo last week.

Although they didn't travel to the far-off, romantic land they took comprehensive lessons on the country - and wound up with a full-scale Chinese dinner!

Their teacher, Mr. Foster, explained that the students find the learning experience more exciting if they can actually participate in the lessons, rather than just being lectured.

Pupils learned of the customs and traditions of the vibrant, yet mysterious land sought for years by Marco Polo of Italy.

They learned of the school system and work-place, of domestic life and sciences discovered in China.

Mr. Foster said he decided to wrap up the series of lessons with the Chinese meal to give the children an Easter vacation treat.

The room hummed excitedly as the noon hour approached. The food was prepared at home by some of the pupils' mothers, and re-heated at the school in micro-wave ovens.

As the buffet-style dinner was being arranged, expectation gave way to hungry stomachs as some children suggested eating the egg rolls before the rest of the food was served.

Pupils were tantalized by a menu of egg rolls, chow mein, chicken fried rice, bacon fried rice, ham fried rice, sweet and sour pork, chinese chicken wings, mixed fried vegetables and fortune cookies.

Students anxiously awaited Mr. Foster's permission to go, table by table, to the buffet.

Most pupils questioned agreed that they had learned much of the far-eastern country. As they attempted to manipulate chop-sticks, they agreed that it was a very civilized country, but weren't enthused about going to school on Saturday, as do the Chinese.

Several chose to write the following about their learning adventure.

Our Unit On China
by Kelsey Carlisle

I enjoyed this unit because I learned alot of things such as they have a communist government, about 3,500 letters, and there are 4,500 keys on a typewriter.

In China they have much less crime because you have to work to eat. In China the people get paid in work points which they can change to Yuan which is their unit of money.

Their is no unemployment in China because everyone is assigned to a job and everyone works together.

Most of the people of China work in agriculture. The people who work in agriculture live on communes which are divided into bergades and then to work groups.

We had Chinese food on Thursday, March 31, for our unit on China. We used chopsticks but it was hard.

The school in China starts children at a younger age. The university is free and they go to school 5½ days a week.

China
by Jodie Silver

This year, the grade sixes of Tofield School took a new unit in social studies. This unit was on the country of China

There were many interesting subjects included in the study such as geography, government, communes, industrial and agricultural production, Chinese cultures and writings, recreations and sports, education and medicine.

Education in China is not very much like Canada. Children in China go to school from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., unlike our 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also, instead of a morning recess, children do exercises to music, this can be called shadow boxing, and is a common Chinese culture for young and old people.

Children start kindergarten at two years of age, and start grade one at seven years of age. From there they go to primary school (7-12), junior middle school (13-15), senior middle school (15-17), and then to jobs or university. University is free in China, but only people that the government says can go are allowed to enroll

Food preparation has been a part of the Chinese culture for thousands of years. Chinese people have made delicious dishes of chicken, fish, pork, mixed fried vegetables, and of course, rice.

At the end of our study, our teacher let us bring a few dishes of Chinese food, we even tried to use chopsticks.

I found this study very interesting.

China
by Lisa Kobberna

Learning about China was very interesting to me. I thought (before my study) that all Chinese people were very poor, but now I realize that they are a very strong country and don't need help from us. They asked if we would help build the Yangtze bridge, but we said no. We didn't think it could be done. But they didn't listen, and they 'did' build it.

Their foods are very different from ours. For breakfast we eat bacon, eggs, toast or cereal. But they eat millet porridge, maize bread and a vegetable dish of tomatoes, beans, and potatoes fried in oil. To drink Chinese have water or tea.

Their government is a communist one. That means that the government decides what occupations are to be for each person.

I really enjoyed the Chinese writing that I learned. They have 3,500 different characters in their alphabet and we only have 26.

THE WORLD OF MODELS
by G Foster

The word model usually brings to mind a picture of someone glueing pieces of plastic together. Models have always been a means of representing the real thing in miniature.

In the grade six science course students are introduced to the model world in order to create an understanding of how models and drawings are used as a base from which to create the real thing.

They found that in many cases what seemed a good idea on paper, proved impractical in production of both a model and the real object.

Forming the chains from their mental and drawn models proved a challenging and enlightening experience. Undoubtedly a greater appreciation for the inventive person was gained and there will be a carry over into problem solving.

Learning of China

These students in a Grade 6 class of Tofield Elmentory School wound up a series of lessons of China with a full Chinese dinner last Thursday. The dishes were prepared by mothers of the pupils, and featured over half a dozen dishes. Place mats were designed by the students

photo by D Umpherson

Ryley man dies in car accident

A collision at the main turnoff to Ryley on Sunday has claimed the life of a Ryley man.

Dead is Wendell Heintz, 84, of General Delivery, Ryley.

RCMP said the tragedy occurred at 7:30 p.m. when the victim, travelling east, collided with a passenger car going west.

The victim was the lone occupant of his car, police said. The oncoming car contained four members of a Sherwood Park family.

Two of the passengers were treated and released from hospital, one remains in hospital in Tofield while the fourth, a young girl, is being treated in hospital in Edmonton.

Police said visibility was good, and the roads were bare and dry. They were notified of the crash by a witness at a service station.

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Bawlf wins title

Bawlf has repeated as the championship team in the County Senior Hockey League.

Bawlf stopped Tofield 6-3 on Saturday night to win the best of five championship finals in three straight games.

Bawlf had ousted Round Hill in one semi-final series while Tofield had disposed of Bashaw in the other round.

Bawlf led Saturday's contest 3-0 after the opening period, extended that lead to 4-1 after the middle stanza and the two teams split four goals in the final period.

C. Sawchuk and Campbell led Bawlf to victory when each notched a pair of goals while singles were scored by Wood and Rudosky.

Tofield's goals were netted by Horricks, Gilbert and G. Olson.

The game was loaded with penalties as each team was nailed for seventeen infractions.

Plans have been finalized for the league's annual banquet, awards night and dance.

The big event will be held on Saturday night in the Norsemen Inn with a limited number of tickets still available from players and management of all six teams.

Darren Stang of Bawlf will be presented an award for being the league's top goalie while Kevin Wolfe of Round Hill gets a trophy for being the league's top point-getter.

Five other individual awards will be presented.

By a vote of representatives from each of the six teams, awards will be presented for the most valuable player, top defenceman, rookie of the year, most gentlemanly player and the top coach.

Dale Winder and Ron Shantz will share the master of ceremonies' duties while Ed Clinton of The Canadian will be the guest speaker.

One week from tomorrow (Thursday) league officials will hold a wind-up meeting which has developed into an important session.

At least three teams in the league are having financial difficulties and one of those three might have a problem in obtaining enough players for next winter.

While the three squads might now be said to be doubtful starters next winter, league officials are determined that the league will operate and next Thursday's session will be vital in determining just how this will happen.

Bawlf 6 Tofield 3

1st Period: 1, Bawlf, C. Sawchuk (Tiffery) 10:31; 2, Bawlf, Wood (Tiffery) 11:53. Penalties: G. Borten (two minors), French, Tiffery, C. Sawchuk (two minors), D. Hudon, Berg.

2nd Period: 3, Tofield, Horricks, (Miskew) 12:41; 4, Bawlf, Rudosky (Wood, B.Sawchuk) 14:56; 5, Bawlf, Campbell (C. Sawchuk, Swanson) 16:40. Penalties: Miskew, Friesen, Rudosky, Tiffery, Schmidt, G. Olson, French, Dennan, D. Hudon, Wood.

3rd Period: 6, Tofield, Gilbert (Miskew) 3:58; 7, Bawlf, G. Swanson (Campbell) 6:3[illegible]; 8, Tofield, G. Olson (Gilbert) 10:04; 9, Bawlf, Campbell (C. Sawchuk) 18:3[illegible]. Penalties: Latam, French, [illegible]drikson (two minors, major), C. Sawchuk (two minors), Stang, Beck, G. Borten (minor, major, match misconduct), J. Hudon, Miskew, Latam, Wood.

Snippets

The size of a typical American household has decreased steadily in the 20th century. In 1890, the average home contained five people. That figure fell to 4 1/2 by 1920 and was down to 3 1/2 by 1940. After remaining at that level for 20 years, household size has since shrunk.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

[illegible] CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Happiness is always enhanced by the good wishes of others, that is what Joe and Emma Knudson realized on Palm Sunday, March 27, when about 165 attended the open house at Skudesness Lutheran Church which began with a one-hour program. The emcee was [illegible].

The audience sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic and Come to the Church in the Wildwood (by request of the couple). A duet by Bonnie Helleksen and Merrilynn Bratrud accompanied on guitar by Brian Helleksen, they had composed to suit the occasion. Two readings by Bernice Belding and Jeannette Knudson.

A solo by Mrs. Alberta Olsen, and Mrs. Margaret (Dave) Gibson also sang a solo. Reminiscing by Douglas Mondahl of Sherwood Park, Rev A. Ingebergsson, Camrose and Rev. Lee Woolery, Bawlf. Skudesness Ladies Group also sang.

In charge of the guest book were Helen Hovland of Dalburne, a niece, and Alice Hoveland, Holden Sn., another niece.

The bridal table was laid in a red lace cloth with a three tiered cake in white and red with three white lighted tapers and a bouquet of deep red carnations also a large decorated cake, a gift from the Knudsons.

The Skudesness L.C.W. served lunch before a social time of fellowship. Joe and Emma expressed their thanks for everything.

Trade-Cam begins Friday

Final preparations for Trade-Cam '83 are underway and organizers are expecting this year's show to be the most successful ever.

To be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Camrose Agricultural Society's 66,000 sq. ft. facility east on Highway 13, Trade-Cam '83 promises to be an eventful show for visitors and exhibitors, organizers say.

"All the floor space is sold out and we're now filling in corners," said Barry Davies, an organizer. "We're all excited about the show ... this should be a successful venture and we're already planning Trade-Cam '84.";

Managed by the Camrose Agricultural Society, the show will get underway on Friday at 5 p.m., with the official opening of the new site scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Solicitor General Graham Harle will unveil a plaque revealing the name of the new complex and MP Arnold Malone, MLA Gordon Stromberg, Camrose Mayor Rudy Swanson and a County representative will be present.

"Although there'll be plenty of farm displays, we haven't forgotten the city resident," said Davies. "There'll be displays for everyone."

With a total of 87 booths, Trade-Cam '83 will offer visitors the opportunity to view and discuss the latest consumer products and services with manufacturers, manufacture representatives, retail outlets, financial institutions, various agencies, associations and government departments.

Displays will represent businesses dealing in farm credit, real estate, insurance, automotive, sheet metal, plumbing, solar energy, tires, trophies, machinery, boats, pianos, stock farms, business machines and food.

A highlight of the Trade-Cam '83 show will be a display of vehicles by the Alberta Post-War Car Society.

"There'll be 10 or 12 reconditioned fully restored vehicles," Davies said. "The Society has its own show in Edmonton ... the cars will rekindle fond memories, especially for car buffs."

Tying in with the society's display, there'll be an auto shop display showing the different stages of car restoration, Davies added.

On Saturday morning, the farmer's market and pancake breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. and the Trade-Cam doors will remain open until 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be offered during the three-day event and this will include the Barbershoppers, CLC's choir, Emmaus and other local choirs and bands. On Sunday, Trade-Cam hours will be from noon until 4 p.m. and there will be entertainment during the day also

Others attending Trade-Cam '83 will include Agricultural Society Past-President Rudy Gerber, President, Bill Wilson; Director of trade shows, Daryl Olson, Vice-President, Colin Millang, Trade-Cam '83 Chairman, Ken Nyback; and Agricultural Society General Manager, Neil Reid.

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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 6th day of May, 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them
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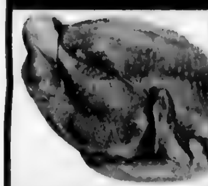

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Hat trick

Carrie Warkenten of Tofield gives a beaming smile and a tip 'o the spring bonnet at the farmer's market held last week. Everyone was urged to make a creative spring bonnet for judging at the market, which is held in the brier patch. The winning hat was designed by Theone Jones.

Crank calls irk firemen

by Don Umpherson

TOFIELD — Firefighters here are miffed by people crying "Wolf".

So they've decided to crack down on people - usually kids - calling in phoney alarms just so they can hear the wail of a fire engine, Chris Kenny says.

"We're extremely annoyed with the number of false alarms being called in lately. I can think of two dozen at least so far this year."

At the time of the interview, Kenny explained that Alberta Government Telephones (AGT) was in the midst of an investigation into several crank calls.

"We want to make it clear that adults who knowingly phone in a false alarm are risking prosecution by the RCMP." The law provides for stiff fines and a possible jail term for offenders.

The fire department officials have decided to take their case to the schools, in hopes of telling people about the inconvenience caused by a phoney alarm.

"We want to teach the public that the alarm does not go off every time someone phones in an alarm," Kenny said.

In most cases, however, the alarm does go off, summoning firemen and causing unnecessary disruption if it is a false alarm.

Kenny said blazebusters are getting sick and tired of people crying "Wolf" with the fire alarm and may be responding more slowly to the alarm.

"What happens if the fire department figures it is just another false alarm and doesn't respond immediately?" she queried. "It could be a genuine fire and someone's house may be burning down."

Kenny added that the department also wants the public to know the dangers of children standing in the street to have a glance at a speeding fire engine.

Most of the calls, she explained, come during vacation periods at school and most are made by children. But under an agreement with AGT, the calls can be traced to whoever made them.

The most recent trace led the department to the parents of a four-year-old girl who apparently had phoned in several false alarms one morning. The child was chastised and the parents apologized, Kenny said.

Kenny said she is also concerned that someone may have a crank call at the same time as a person with a real fire and they may not get through.

She added that department officials will be going to the schools in an education campaign.

Until the department receives its new communications system, they will have to rely on the present system of calling one another up on private lines.

Kenny said they expect the system shortly, but require the co-operation of the public in keeping the false alarms, or "nuisance calls" down.

Re-union set

Planning for the Lakeshore-McKenzie School re-union continues.

This event has been scheduled for the final two days in July and already, much of the planning has been completed.

Another planning meeting was held on Tuesday night.

Organizers are still interested in receiving more ideas of what should happen on the two days and are also wanting to obtain more addresses of former teachers and students.

A supper will be served on the first evening and will be followed by a dance along with programs for the non-dancers.

Scheduled for the Sunday are a pancake breakfast and a church service.

A concession booth will be operated on both days.

Announcements will follow as more planning becomes finalized and the reunion nears.

Visitors win tourney

Visiting teams emerged with top honours during a basketball tournament in Tofield on the past weekend.

Ryley Jets won the women's division while the men's category was taken by the Edmonton Snow Snakes.

Both teams were presented with first place trophies contributed by the Tofield Hotel.

Marcy Hurlbert was selected as the most valuable player in the women's division while Gene Gerning took that honour in the men's competition.

Named as all stars in the women's portion of the tournament were Hurlbert, Mel MacDonald, Sherry Kantavig, Janice Rosenberg and D. Young.

The men's all star team was composed of Steve Roth, Jim Leach, Jay Kelly, Lonnie Waterhouse and Ken Plumb.

Ryley Jets took top honours and gold medals in the women's division when they defeated Edmonton Teddy Bears in the finals with the latter team winning silver medals.

Edmonton F.P. Grads took the consolation playoff which earned that team bronze medals.

Edmonton Snow Snakes took the men's playoffs and gold medals when they defeated Lloydminster in the deciding game.

Lloydminster got silver medals. Lloydminster had gained its berth in the finals when they broke a tie with a basket with just four seconds left in regulation time to defeat Tofield.

Edmonton Point After Club earned third place and bronze medallions by winning the consolation playoff.

Both school gymnasiums in Tofield were used for the eight-team tournament which was held on Saturday and Sunday.

Scouts honoured

Three Tofield residents have received the highest awards available in the Boy Scout movement.

Grant Berg, Doug Brown and Armond Eglauer were presented with their Chief Scout Awards.

The certificates were presented in Red Deer on Saturday night by Inspector Don Nielsen of the RCMP and Nick Malychuk of Edmonton, Boy Scout Provincial Commissioner.

The awards ceremony had been preceded by a banquet during which Waddell Smith of the Edmonton Eskimos was the guest speaker.

In total, twenty-five boys from various parts of Central Alberta were on hand to receive the scouting movement's highest honour.

The Chief Scout Award is presented only to those scouts who, in addition to having completed a specified level of accomplishments and participation in troop activities, has also carried out a number of voluntary services to their community.

Accident takes life

by Don Umpherson

KINGMAN — A weekend traffic tragedy has claimed the life of a Kingman woman of this community and sent her husband to hospital.

Cheryl Lynn Benson, 25, died instantly when the vehicle she was driving collided with a pickup truck on Highway 27, just east of Olds, on Friday.

Olds RCMP said the collision occurred about 5 p.m. when the victim's westbound vehicle was hit by an eastbound truck driven by Clare Hammer, 67, of Olds.

Phil Benson, 42, was taken to Olds Municipal Hospital where he received treatment for several broken ribs and other assorted minor injuries.

Hammer was treated for minor injuries in hospital and later released, police said.

Police said the collision took place during a heavy snowstorm when the road was extremely slippery and slush covered.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Train delay

Trains were delayed for about two hours last week when a CN freight car hopped the track near Holden.

Repair crews were quickly on the scene, and righted the broken car before towing it away. Repairmen blamed the malfunction on a broken rear axle.

—Photo by D. Umpherson

"It must have been pretty good in spots. I was dragged out three times to get a drink of water!"

Bilingual today

It's not many years since many Canadians felt the book by a long-time Navy man "Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow" was too far fetched, too improbable. Even the excellent detail he provided, the copious illustrations, failed to convince many people.

Certainly there have been many examples, but surely one of the most upsetting is the proposal that Canada's Book of Remembrance should be destroyed as an historic treasure, that the rank of all the servicemen listed in its pages should be ever so carefully lifted off the pages and replaced with abbreviated ranks which are bilingual.

A magnificent example of the calligrapher's art, the Book of Remembrance contains the names of all Canada's war dead, from the time of the Boer War, up through two World Wars, and on to the Korean War. It is displayed in a superbly designed chapel in the Peace Tower in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa, and each day the book is opened to a new page, so that each of the names, in turn, will be readable by visitors that day.

The proposal to change the names was a good way along in its progress when the program was suddenly made public, deriving howls of outrage from many Canadians, from the Royal Canadian Legion, and indeed from many other groups.

To suggest that a national treasure such as this should be altered in such a fashion is like suggesting that the paintings of the Group of Seven should be repainted in keeping with the modern scene. How far are we, in the name of bilingualism, to go back and alter historic documents? Would the idea, for instance, include rewriting the diaries and records of Champlain, of Montcalm, of Bigot, or countless others, phrasing them in English as well as French?

The most insulting aspect is that the suggestion comes from people who will not permit the use of English in the names or the signs of many businesses in their provinces, who ask for equality everywhere outside the province, but utterly deny it within. No less insulting is the fact there are so few names from that province in the book. There were indeed numbers of superb fighting men, and superb units, from that province, yet nowhere else in the country was the war effort so opposed, or so undermined.

Surely the supreme irony . . . forty year later . . . would be to amend the record.

Even if it could be done without damage, which is highly doubtful. And in a time of dire economic restraint, surely it would be waste of the highest order.

Much was made a few weeks ago of the criticism levelled against one of the finest hospitals in the country, where an English-speaking nurse was so 'utterly unfeeling' as to minister to a French speaking women who was dieing, depriving her, as the daughter phrased it, of "the right to die in French." We still think it's utter twaddle, but if that case can be made to stand up, (as it did in court) then surely we should be prepared to allow the records of those men and women who died in service to continue the way they have been all these years.

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Marketplace

Patricia Young Says . . . . .

Don't look for logic in a "socialist." Look for the double standard that makes a communist victory in Vietnam, Cambodia, Cuba or Portugal "liberation of the people" but a non-communist victory (as in Chile) the establishing of a Fascist dictatorship! Don't look for marchers protesting a Soviet or Red Chinese nuclear blast outside an Embassy. They are seemingly concerned only with the nuclear testing of non-communist nations! While the leftists will charge Ian Smith and South Korea are "servants of American Imperialists taking their orders from the C.I.A.", do they ever charge that Cuba, Vietnam or North Korea are servants of the communist Imperialists taking their orders from Peping and Moscow? Not on your life! Socialist logic must serve Marxist ends, at all cost. While the non-communist countries see "peace" as an absence of war, the socialist-communist sees it only as peace that follows a communist conquest.

Not so strangely, Marxist type socialists often gain power and try to implement their philosophy and programs under a facade of "democracy". The Rev. C. Bucher, writing in The Presbyterian Journal of November 13th, 1974, as eye witness to the Allende regime as well as the resultant "revolution", tells of Allende making use of loopholes in the Chilean constitution in his take over the nation's resources. This included expropriation of all banks, industries, farms and businesses. Newspapers and radio stations were closed down when they spoke out against the government. Many were panicked by having political advertising withheld from them.

Eventually, it was the Chilean Congress itself which declared that the Allende government had forfeited its right to govern because of its gross abuse of the Constitution and the democratic system. When Allende refused to resign, citizens began to strike and hold protest meetings which numbered in the thousands and as TV coverage showed.

Today, Chile again enjoys complete freedom of religion, freedom of speech and the freedom to travel - including the freedom to leave the country - a restriction imposed by Allende. While inflation continues in Chile as around the world, farmers are again encouraged to develop, notwithstanding the Allende expropriation of one million dollars worth of foodstuff assembly.

While Allende was unable to pay even the interest on the national debt, the new government in one year has built up a reserve of $500 million dollars. To be sure Chileans live under a military dictatorship, but like Spain perhaps, it is a paternal dictatorship which the majority of citizens accept as an alternative to the Marxist-socialism which had all but strangled their liberty and freedom.

Mainstream Canada

Start-ups need a push

By W. Roger Worth

While governments procrastinate and big businesses hunker down in the face of the worst recession since the 1930s, average Canadians fully understand what's happening, and they're acting accordingly.

Consider, for example, the fact that savings rates are the highest they've been for years. Canada Savings Bonds are a sellout, the financial institutions are brimful of cash and ordinary mortals are actually paying down, rather than building up debt.

The major reason for this phenomenon is the fear and uncertainty connected with the employee layoffs and cutbacks that have become endemic.

Nevertheless, while attempts to maintain financial security have become the norm, a strange thing is happening in the very real world of entrepreneurship. At a time when bankruptcies and receiverships are at near-record levels, the number of business start-ups is [illegible]

Last year, 150,000 new firms were started in Canada, and in 1983 the number may reach 200,000, according to the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Such risk-taking in the midst of a full-fledged recession, of course, is good news for the policy makers in Ottawa and the provinces, because each new firm represents increased employment. And with 1.6 million Canadians unemployed, such jobs are badly needed.

But if the politicians and governments are going to take credit for the new jobs (and real assured they will), then surely they have an obligation to provide greater support for these hard-pressed entrepreneurs, all of whom risk their time, hard work, money and even their standards of living when they set up their own shops.

This government support can be handled in a variety of ways. Most important to the new job creators, of course, are low interest rates, because many have borrowed heavily as they attempt to make it on their own.

A few extra tax breaks also wouldn't hurt, particularly for those who lose heavily in the early business years and others who invest in research and development that may not pay off until well into the future.

Federation President John Bulloch puts the matter succinctly: "The best solution to our economic problems is the country's finest resource - entrepreneurs."

Now, if only the politicians would agree, and provide the right ingredients for even greater success among this rare breed of individuals.

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VILLAGE OF RYLEY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS December 31, 1982

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 1982

1. Accounting policies:

a) Inventories are not booked for accounting purposes.

b) Fixed Assets:

Fixed assets are recorded at cost. Depreciation of fixed assets has not been booked in the accounts. Major capital additions and improvements are generally financed through the issuance of long-term debentures. The debenture interest and principal payments are recorded as current expenditures when the amounts are paid. The corresponding debenture principal redemption is added to the capital and loan fund investment in capital assets when paid.

Capital assets additions may also be financed through expenditures in the general revenue fund. The expenditure is recorded as a current expenditure in the appropriate period. The corresponding amount is added to the capital and loan fund investment in fixed assets.

c) Comparative figures have been restated where applicable to conform with presentation used in the current year.

2. Capital Asset additions.

	1982	1981
-General government	$ 270	$ 1,003
-Fire equipment	5,549	3,723
-Public Works	--	283,308
- Automotive	8,317	--
- Paving and street improvements	2,559	--
Water supply and distribution system	1,000	7,026
Sanitary sewage & drainage	--	225,324
Garbage collection and disposal - Fencing	1,964	--
Parks, recreation and culture		
- Library	2,736	--
- Hall	866	--
Total Additions	23,331	521,354
Cost, beginning of year	$2,623,343	$2,101,989
Cost, end of year	$2,646,674	$2,623,343
less: accumulated depreciation	90,096	90,096
Cost, less accumulated depreciation	$2,556,578	$2,533,247

3. Prepaid local improvements represent ratepayers prepayments of local improvement taxes. The prepaid local improvements are allocated to revenue on the straight line basis over the number of years of the respective debentures. During 1982 certain prepaid local improvements were used to reduce related debenture borrowings.

4. Reserve for future expenditures.

	1982	1981
Infra-structures	$ 3,000	$ 2,500
Lot development	907	907
Total Reserves	$ 3,907	$ 3,407

5. Debentures.

		1982
Public Works		$ 401,998
Sanitary Sewage		224,947
		$ 626,945

Debenture payment		Principal	Interest
	1983	$ 10,647	$ 77,062
	1984	11,866	76,633
	1985	13,231	75,267
	1986	14,761	73,737
	1987	16,476	72,021
	1988 to Maturity	559,964	654,806
Total		$ 626,945	$1,030,396

6. Payments to Village Council.

	1982 Meeting	1982 Expenses	1982 Total	1981 Total
Albrecht, E.	$ 700	$ 220	$ 920	$ 785
Andrukow, L.	750	394	1,144	1,075
Brown, E.	725	354	1,079	720
McKeen, J.	1,155	552	1,707	840
Verbicky, L.	650	220	870	740
Total	$ 3,980	$ 1,740	$ 5,720	$ 4,160

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

SCHEDULE "1" Page "1"

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

General government	1982	1981
Revenue		
Taxation	$ 209,414	$ 192,467
Penalties and costs	6,786	6,684
Franchise fee	4,232	6,027
Returns on investments	9,144	10,310
Grants - Municipal assistance	24,742	24,702
Fines	1,395	1,480
Sale of goods and services	7,971	7,737
Total general government revenue	$ 263,594	$ 249,367
Expenditures		
Council fees and expenses	$ 5,720	$ 6,000
Advertising	686	876
Audit and legal	3,300	4,148
Assessment	715	406
Bank charges and interest	415	10
Consulting and engineering	8,731	--
Conventions and memberships	716	1,368
Insurance, W.C. Board	5,176	7,267
Office, supplies, janitor and maintenance	2,083	2,646
Postage and freight	966	702
Provision for doubtful accounts	3,547	570
Telephone	983	1,044
Utilities	1,074	938
Wages and benefits	21,041	20,002
Capital contributions from operations - Note 1	--	1,093
Other	1,900	4,561
Total general government expenditures	$ 58,051	$ 58,707
Net funds provided - general government	$ 205,543	$ 190,660

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VILLAGE OF RYLEY

SCHEDULE "1" Page "2"

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

Protection to persons and property	1982	1981
Police - expenditures	$(407)	$ --
Fire:		
- Revenue	$ 425	$ --
- Expenditures-wages & benefits	879	793
-insurance	515	--
-hydrant rental	3,000	3,000
-fire hall maintenance	2,258	10,073
-capital equipment - Note 1-b, 2	5,549	3,723
Total expenditures - fire department	$ 12,201	$ 17,589
Net cost - fire department	$(11,776)	$(17,589)
Disaster services - grant	162	147
Ambulance service - expenditures	(2,966)	(2,333)
By-Law enforcement- revenue	463	472
Expenditures - wages and benefits	3,120	3,703
- contracted services	664	301
Total expenditures - bylaw enforcement	3,784	4,004
Net cost - bylaw enforcement	(3,321)	(3,532)
Net cost - protection to persons and property	$(18,298)	$(23,307)

See accompanying notes to Financial Statements.

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

SCHEDULE "1" Page "3"

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

Public Works	1982	1981
Revenue		
Frontage tax	$ 25,139	$ 8,471
Interest stabilization	16,840	5,861
Grant - transportation	1,100	1,102
Railway maintenance	3,427	--
Transfers - prior years capital	9,210	--
Total revenue public works	$ 55,716	$ 15,434
Expenditures		
Dust control	$ 9,002	$ 5,786
Gravel, streets and roads	4,324	5,011
Fuel	5,000	2,936
Insurance	1,673	--
Labour and contract	12,330	10,170
Railway maintenance	6,064	2,103
Repairs and maintenance	2,701	6,350
Sidewalks	71	2,232
Street lighting and utilities	7,021	7,322
Street signs	124	504
Capital charges	20,764	16,000
Other	4,921	2,309
Debenture charges	63,004	31,279
Total expenditures public works	139,706	92,690
Net cost public works	$(83,990)	$(77,256)
Water Supply and Distribution		
Revenue - Sale of water	40,723	36,664
- Hydrant rental	3,000	3,000
Total revenue water supply and distribution	43,723	39,664
Expenditures		
- Wages administration and meter reading	15,232	15,260
- chemicals	11,550	11,241
- maintenance of lines	9,525	8,103
- utilities	5,303	4,832
- insurance	1,199	--
- bank charges	129	134
- other	2,172	2,606
Total expenditures water supply and distribution	46,110	42,184
Net cost water supply and distribution	$(1,387)	$(2,520)

See accompanying notes to Financial Statements.

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

SCHEDULE "1" Page "4"

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

	1982	1981
Sanitary Sewage service and treatment		
Revenue		
-Sale of goods and services	$ 18,053	$ 18,123
-Frontage tax	6,006	6,006
-Grant - interest stabilization	7,229	3,700
Total revenue sanitary sewage	$ 31,288	$ 27,829
Expenditures		
-Wages	2,210	470
-Repairs and maintenance	1,382	1,973
-Insurance	646	--
-Utilities	2,144	1,334
-Services	--	4,780
-Debenture, interest and principal	30,093	18,629
-Capital contributed from operations	--	22,676
Total expenditures sanitary sewage	$ 36,382	$ 49,841
Net Cost sanitary sewage and treatment	$(5,094)	$(22,012)
Garbage Collection and Disposal		
Revenue	$ 4,860	$ 4,172
Expenditures		
- Wages	6,966	6,633
- repairs and maintenance	286	256
- capital assets	1,964	--
Total expenditures garbage disposal	9,206	6,889
Net cost garbage collection and disposal	$(4,346)	$(2,717)
Cemetery		
Revenue	$ 3,286	$ --
Expenditures	3,986	372
Net cost cemetery	$(700)	$(372)
Municipal Planning		
Revenue	$ 340	$ --
Expenditures - development council	762	--
Net Cost Municipal Planning	$(422)	$ --

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

SCHEDULE "1" Page "5"

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

	1982	1981
Parks, Recreation and Culture		
Revenue		
-Grants	$ 10,622	$ 1,377
-user fees	1,842	--
-other	--	5,793
Total revenue	$ 12,464	$ 7,170
Expenditures		
-Grants	$ 10,982	$ 60
-Board fees	455	437
-Skating rink	6,360	4,076
-Community hall	316	3,009
-Swimming pool	4,883	2,821
-Curling club	387	306
-Library	1,012	1,672
-Insurance	1,027	--
-Wages: STEP, PEP	6,250	1,302
-Parks	3,464	2,237
-Capital contributed from operating - Note 2	3,602	--
Total expenditures	$ 38,387	$ 15,830
Net cost parks, recreation and culture	$(25,923)	$(8,660)
Requisitions		
Provincial Planning fund	$ 1,183	$ 1,065
School Foundation program	16,832	12,540
School supplementary requisition	42,362	40,640
Tofield General Hospital, Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home District No. 47	4,620	6,566
Beaver Foundation	6,036	2,725
Net Cost requisitions	$(71,033)	$(63,516)

EXHIBIT "A"

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1982

(with comparative figures for 1981)

ASSETS	1982	1981
Cash on hand and in bank	$ 11,129	$ 11,012
Accounts receivable - taxes	30,560	32,717
- water, sewer, garbage	9,981	9,562
- sewer connections, public works	1,220	1,965
- trailer licences	883	1,095
- franchise agreement	4,000	3,706
- Provincial government	3,317	14,626
- land sales	--	1,000
- curling club	--	4,547
Investments - at cost	59,618	107,020
Prepaid insurance	2,703	2,003
Total Operating Assets	$ 123,271	$ 281,243
Capital assets - land, building, equipment and engineered structures, Note 1-b, Note 2	$2,556,578	$2,533,247
Total Assets	$2,679,849	$2,814,490
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
Accounts payable	$ --	$ 34,262
Prepaid local improvements - Note 3	32,981	148,392
Trust liabilities	5,802	5,802
Total Operating Liabilities	$ 38,783	$ 188,456
Reserve - Note 4	3,907	3,407
Allowance for doubtful accounts receivable	4,180	4,180
Debentures - Note 5	626,946	753,649
Surplus - per Exhibit "B"	2,006,034	1,864,798
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$2,679,849	$2,814,490

Approved on behalf of Village Council ______________________ Mayor

______________________ Councillor

See accompany Notes to Financial Statements

EXHIBIT "B"

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

For the year ended December 31, 1982 (with comparative figures for 1981)

	1982 General Operating	1982 Water Operating	1982 General Capital	1982 Water Capital	1982 Total	1981 Total
Surplus, January 1	$ 96,525	$ 17,110	$1,312,000	$ 440,066	$1,864,798	$1,651,301
Surplus (deficit) for the year	(4,261)	(1,387)	--	--	(5,648)	(1,710)
Add: Capital grant	--	--	--	--	--	308,936
Debenture principal	--	--	126,704	--	126,704	6,963
Interest on Capital Funds	--	--	--	--	--	30,421
Library Grants	--	--	--	--	--	14,000
Water deposits transferred	--	--	--	--	--	34,896
Assets transferred from revenue fund	--	--	32,139	1,080	33,219	43,992
Deduct: 1981 overexpenditures	--	--	(13,040)	--	(13,040)	--
Surplus, December 31	$ 91,264	$ 15,723	$1,457,901	$ 441,146	$2,006,033	$1,864,798
Operating Surplus	$ 91,264	$ 15,723			$ 106,987	$ 112,635
Capital Surplus			$1,457,901	$ 441,146	$1,899,046	$1,752,163

See accompanying notes to Financial Statements

EXHIBIT "C"

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 1982

(with comparative figures for 1981)

	1982 Revenue	1982 Expenditures	1982 Net	1981 Net
General Government - Sch. 1, p. 1	$ 263,594	$ 58,051	$ 205,543	$ 190,660
Protection to persons & property-Sch.1,p.2	1,050	19,348	(18,298)	(23,307)
Public Works - Sch. 1, p.3	55,716	139,706	(83,990)	(77,256)
Water supply and distribution-Sch. 1, p.3	43,723	45,110	(1,387)	(2,520)
Sanitary sewage service & treatment-S.1, p.4	31,288	36,382	(5,094)	(22,012)
Garbage collection and disposal -Sch.1, p.4	4,860	9,206	(4,346)	(2,717)
Cemetery - Sch. 1, p.4	3,286	3,986	(700)	(372)
Municipal planning - Sch. 1, p.4	340	762	(422)	--
Parks, recreation and culture - Sch.1, p.5	12,464	38,387	(25,923)	(8,660)
Requisitions - Sch. 1, p.5	--	71,033	(71,033)	(63,516)
Total	$ 416,302	$ 421,950	$(5,648)	$(1,710)
Net deficit for the year			$ 5,648	$ 1,710

See accompanying notes to Financial Statements.

EXHIBIT "D"

VILLAGE OF RYLEY

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING

For the year ended December 31, 1982

Project.	January 1 Balance Unexpended (over-expended)	Funds Expended	Funds Source	December 31 Balance Unexpended (Over-expended)
Sanitary Sewer	$ 13,000	$ 13,000	$ --	$ --
Water treatment plant				
Drainage	(34,386)	--	--	(34,386)
Fire equipment	--	5,549	5,549	--
Street improvements	(9,888)	2,559	12,447	--
Library	--	3,602	3,602	--
Street equipment	--	8,317	8,317	--
Water meters	7,270	--	--	7,270
Miscellaneous	--	3,034	3,034	--
Total	$(23,934)	$(36,101)	$ 32,949	$(27,086)

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Mount for last week.

Barbara Herricks spent Good Friday with her brother and family, the Dennis Gilberts, in Edmonton.

Margaret and Pat Paterson were hosts to Ann and Murray Miles and John and Jill of Sherwood Park, as well as daughter Linda, of Edmonton, on Easter Sunday.

John and Vera Heitman and daughters, Beverley, Leanne and Paula were Saturday evening and Easter Sunday guests of Margaret and Fred Hembey of Rocky Rapids.

Jean and George Kleinschroth and Margaret and Pat Paterson were among the many guests on the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of the Bill Pasmans, in Leduc on Saturday evening.

The March meeting of the Crafts Centre was held and final arrangements were made for the annual spring bazaar and raffle to be held on April 30th. There will be a tea, bake sale, sale of sewing and surprise packages. Tickets have gone very well on the raffle of a homemade quilt and homemade sleeping bag.

Plans are well on the way for the flea market to be held in the Community Hall, sponsored by the Community League. Joyce Bowerman is convenor and if any information is requested, contact her. Lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be plants, shrubs, trees, etc. for sale as well as a bake table and white elephant table.

The annual cemetery meeting was held on April 4th at the United Church in South Cooking Lake. Clean-up dates were set for the summer with the first one being on May 28th.

The last pioneers names are to be put on plaques and erected in the cemetery soon.

The executive for 1983-84 are president, Ray Ingram; sec.-treas., Alan Hoase; directors, Pat Paterson, Glenn Ferguson, Mart Bradshaw, John Heitman and Jim Grimoldby.

The annual meeting for 1984 was set for the first Monday evening in April.

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Spring break blues

by [illegible]

Spring is here. I know this thanks to these signs: a) kites are being flown in almost every open area around town, b) it has just snowed again - a natural consequence to putting away all the winter boots and c) we have just suffered through ten days of something called Spring Break. If Easter is a time for joy and renewal, Spring Break is a time for sorrow and the patience of a saint.

Break, indeed! Whoever named it that was certainly not thinking of the female of the household, unless they were taking into consideration the urge of most Moms to break a few heads during this time.

There are definite problems associated with having a school vacation at this time of year. One biggy is that the kids have been locked out of the school, and at a time when we are still recuperating from Christmas vacation.

But bigger still is the unpredictability of the weather. March might still be roaring or April showers might be turning the garden into a swamp, in which case we had our beloved offspring inside for ten days, fighting, asking to bath the dog and refusing to eat any of the two dozen eggs they colored for Easter. Should the weather be pleasant enough to keep them out from underfoot (and underhand, if yours are anything like mine, when caged), we have them bringing in as much dirt as each boot, pocket and rolled cuff will carry, begging for a new kite to replace the three already shredded and denying they've been near any water even though they are wet to their hips.

Is there a solution? Well, we could all become teachers, the only ones really getting a break today, or we could ship the offenders off to Grandma's house. This is especially appealing if Grandma lives in the next county but unless yours is one who enjoys a noise level to rival that of the Edmonton International, does little for in-law relations. Perhaps what Mom should do is walk out one door as the children walk in the other on the first day of her sentence.

I suppose we should look on the bright side. It does last a mere ten days. It's just difficult to be cheerful when you realize that what they are doing is breaking us in for the Big One - Summer Vacation.

What do you say we all band together and have a protest march?

Water plan okay

RYLEY — Village Council this week here endorsed a scheme which will connect the water treatment plant to the upper reservoir in the east end of the Village.

Councillors learned from town foreman John Jeffrey that the project will cost about $15,000. The scheme should begin this month.

It calls for several hundred feet of pipe which will draw water from both the lower and upper reservoir. At present, only the lower reservoir is in use.

In other business, council approved a plan to do minor renovations to the Ryley Fire Hall.

Fire Chief Ken Reid told council firemen wanted to eliminate a bathroom at the front of the hall to provide more space.

The area is presently cluttered with filing cabinets, etc. and eliminating the bathroom would make for better organization, he said.

The plan will only cost about $100 as firemen are donating the labor, he added.

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Off to Ottawa

From left, Dennis Clarke, Ken Podobornzy and Chris Clarke recently had the opportunity to participate in the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa. The trio was assisted by the Royal Canadian Legion in Ryley.

Students visit Ottawa

During the past four months, three students from Ryley School took advantage of a little-known program available to Canada's youth, sponsored by the Terry Fox Youth Foundation of Canada.

The program is available to students between the ages of 16 and 18 from all parts of Canada, the opportunity to be flown to Ottawa and stay at the Terry Fox Youth Centre for six days.

While in Ottawa, the students visited the parliament buildings, met various dignitaries, visited popular tourist sites, as well as attending seminars and lectures on topics of interest to today's modern youth.

They had the opportunity to spend six days in the company of boys and girls from all parts of the country.

Dennis Clarke's week in Ottawa centered around the theme "Arts and Culture" and Dennis had the opportunity to visit museums, see several plays and a ballet, as well as a visit to parliament and a glimpse of the Prime Minister. He also attended the Ottawa Cultural Centre and listened to speakers on the theme, Arts and Culture. Skating on the Rideau Canal was a highlight of this tour.

Ken Podoborozny, who was sponsored by the Ryley Legion, went during a week in which the theme was "The Law". His group also visited Parliament while it was in session, and saw the Prime Minister and his three sons. There was a trip to the Supreme Court of Canada and one of their lectures was given by a Supreme Court judge. One of the highlights of this theme was a visit to the parliamentary library.

Chris Clarke attended during Easter break and the theme was Natural Resources and Environment. Although Parliament was not in session, the students toured the building as well as the National Museum of Science. A visit to the RCMP headquarters was included as well as trips to two other museums and a performance at the National Arts Centre.

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Rodeo contestants

Six ladies were present at the Camrose Kinsmen Pro Rodeo Queen tea held at the Duggan Mall last week. Contestants were judged on appearance, poise and personality and also gave a three minute speech during the evening. Tim Schaefer, manager of the Duggan Mall, presented the contestants with their ribbons. Those vying for the Rodeo Queen crown are Teresa Williams of Tofield, Kim McKinney of New Sarepta, Wendy Reilly of Wetaskiwin, Susan Koetke of Camrose, Rhonda Baker of Camrose and Liesa Schroder of Rolly View. The Kinsmen Pro Rodeo takes place this weekend — Friday, Saturday and Sunday— at the CADRECA. —Photo by Moore

Around the town

A family life seminar will be held in Salem Mennonite Church on April 30 and May 1, conducted by Clair Schnupp of Ontario. This seminar is open to anyone interested in attending.

Special guests at a mixed men's and ladies' fellowship breakfast in Vision House on Saturday were the Sounds of Liberty and Dr. Garth Hunt. Dr. Hunt also spoke at Tofield Alliance Church on Sunday.

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Easter Program at Ryley to a Full House

An Easter cantata of an hour of very good singing by the Tofield Mass Choir (about 70) and also some from Ryley was presented Easter Day at 7:30 p.m. at Ryley Good News Church to a full house including readings and four solos. Conductor was Abe Poetteker and pianist Esther Wiens both of Tofield. This cantata was rendered also at Tofield and Monday night in Holden.

Rev. Lee Wollery, Bawlf, conducted three services Easter Day — Bawlf, Zion and Skudeness Churches. At Zion a pancake breakfast was served.

Mrs. Emily Mercer, Calgary, spent past week with home folks and friends.

Mrs. Julia O Johnson attended the wedding of her Grandson, Dennis Gerber and Mitzi Bridgewater April 2 at Highlands Baptist Church at Edmonton. They will reside in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan and Christy spent Easter week with his folks at Vancouver, B.C. Anne Goodall, Ryely, spent two weeks with her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Abel at Carstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keats, Calgary, spent Easter with the Bruce Peterson's — their daughter.

Mrs. Anthony Heslenfeld of Terrace B.C. spent Easter week with her daughter the Brian Paulson's.

Bill and Lillian Pearse of Wildwood were visitors with the Lawrence Pearse's.

Good Friday guests at Palma Paulson's were Udde and Sarah Johansson, Adolf and Marie Pehrson, and Brian and Tresa Paulson and children and Vernon Schnyder.

Easter guests at John Bruce's were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elander, Cheryl and Kevin, Calgary, Marvin and Karen Bruce and girls of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Charlene, Dean, Elaine and Caroline, Merlin and Beverly and Chad of Leduc, Roger and Sharon and Collin and Ryan Bruce, Edmonton, Mrs. Janet Berry, Tracy, Tanya and Shane of Lethbridge.

Easter day guests at Mrs. Ellen Oppen's were the Walter and Cecil Stenerud's, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Stenerud, Kevin, Shelly and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stenerud and Brett, Olaf Sonfloo, Bawlf, George and Irene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sharkey, Ryan and Jason, Sheila and Curtis Stenerud, Camrose, Ron Epp and Loverna Stenerud, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Williams, Aimee, Dayna and Kristal, Tofield, Jorgen Davick, Ryley, Marlin and Valerie Lindberg, Camrose, Eldon and Renee Oppen and Becky, Lisa and Byron.

The Wayde Magneson's spent Easter at Barrhead with his relatives.

At Vic Blades' for Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Blades, Douglas and Norman, of Sherwood Park.

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TREE PRUNING

People are beginning to ask about tree pruning. This is the right time of year to prune many trees. Perhaps the following info will help with the task.

DECIDUOUS TREES

1. Prune while dormant - late winter or preferably early spring. Exceptions: birch, maple and walnut must be pruned when the leaves are fully grown otherwise they bleed. (July 15 to August 15).
2. Annual pruning should be started when the trees are young in order to train them to the desired shape (form).
3. Select a leader.
4. Select vigorous side branches which will serve as the main structure of the tree.
5. Maintenance pruning of established trees consists mainly of:
a) removal of all dead or [redacted]
b) removal of crossing or rubbing branches (one only)
c) removal of water sprouts from the trunk and main branches and suckers from the [redacted]
d) periodic thinning and heading back of younger branches to maintain the desired shape and size.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

1. Annual thinning is the main type of pruning necessary for shrubs - removal of branches which are weak, diseased, or growing in a manner undesirable from the standpoint of appearance.
2. Timing is important and varies with the kind of shrubs -
a) Shrubs which flower early, on growth produced the previous season, must be pruned at the time the blooms begin to fade. Examples: lilac, honeysuckle, potentilla.
b) Shrubs which flower late, on the current or new growth, must be pruned while the plants are dormant. Examples: some spireas, hydrangea.
3. Summer pinching, consisting of removal of the tips of new growth or even entire buds or shoots, may be done to direct growth and keep the plants within bounds.

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Spruce, pine and fir - whorled habit of branching.
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The people responsible for the success of the Alberta Summer Games, at the zone level, have been named.

This year's Games will be held from August 11-13 in Mountain View County, Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds and Sundre.

A complete list of the different competitions were contained in a recent edition of The Mercury.

The Tofield-Holden-Ryley area is in Zone 7.

Co-ordinator for Zone 7 is Richard Way, Box 2177, Lloydminster, S9V 0Y7.

A representative has been named for each sport and they are the people to get in touch with to enter.

Following are the Zone 7 representatives.

Archery - Bob Lawrence, 169 Bird Crescent, Fort McMurray, T9H 4T4, 791-9638.

Baseball - Jim Cramer, 123 Westridge Crescent, Spruce Grove, T0E 2C0, 962-9622.

Canoeing - Anita Lorenzino, 9801-Franklin Avenue, Fort McMurray, T9H 2J8, 743-8223.

Diving - Bill Culham, 5234-55 Avenue, St. Paul, T0A 3A0, [redacted]

Equestrian - Jan Smith, Box 847, Vermilion, T0B 4M0, [redacted]

Ladies golf - Kay Dowhaniuk, Box 748, Vermilion, [redacted]

Men's golf - Richard Way, Box 2177, Lloydminster, S9V 0Y7, 875-1777.

Horseshoes - Clair Meyer, Star, T0B 4E0, 896-7793.

Lawn bowling - Chuck Prudent, Box 1197, Wainwright, [redacted]

Lawn bowling women - Anne Prudent - same as above.

Shooting - Gert Nielsen, #105 9814 Penhardwood St., Fort McMurray, T9H 3N3, 791-7120.

Skeet - Don Bailey, Box 2054, Medley, T0A 2M0, 594-2618.

Trap - Brian Sheppard, 4732-47 Street, Lloydminster, S9V 0K1, 825-3821.

Soccer - Jennie Edwards, Box 5012, Fort McMurray, T9H 3E2, 743-3702.

Fastball - Len Kryzanowski, Box 156, Chauvin, T0B 0V0, 858-3080.

Slowpitch - same as for fastball.

Swimming - Brian Henderson, Box 916, Vegreville, T0B 4L0, 632-2967.

Modified swimming - Marilyn Brown, 4617-50 Avenue, St. Paul, T0Z 3A0, 645-4087.

Synchronized swimming - Leo Morisette, Box 1080, St. Paul, T0A 3A0, 645-3645.

Tennis - Doug Miller, 7 Alberta Drive, Fort McMurray, T9H 4P1, 791-3800.

Track and field - John Cabaj, Box 493, Elk Point, T0A 1A0, 724-3834.

Modified track and field - Marilyn Brown, see modified swimming.

There are a number of other non-sport competitions and the representatives for those events follow.

Art - Richard Way, Box 2177, Lloydminster, S9V 0Y7, 875-1777.

Fiddling - Roy Oliphant, Box 180, Wainwright, T0B 4P0, [redacted]

Quilting - Marguerite Withers, Box 114, Lavoy, T0B [redacted]

Playwriting - Maxine Courcelles, General Delivery, [redacted]

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11:00 a.m. Lunch Available

Having received instructions from Peter Thiessen, we will sell by public auction the following goods, situated on the S.E. 31-50-19-W4, being 4 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Tofield.

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- blow torch
- chain wrench
- log chains
- [illegible]
- barrel pumps
- [illegible]
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- hand saws
- oil stove
- assortment of tires
- [illegible]
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- fence posts
- coal chicken brooder
- steel bits
- hydraulic hose
- old beet fork
- shovels, spades
- wood step ladder
- chicken nests
- cattle feeders
- 16' gate
- 45 bales of barley straw
- funnels, oil cans
- many more items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE:
The Thiessens have discontinued their farming operations. The major equipment is in new condition, so plan to attend. For information on this sale call Peter Thiessen, 662-2126, or Lindstrand Auctions.

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Northbound fowl

The sloughs and backwaters of central Alberta are awash in northbound ducks and geese. The raucous honking of many flocks of geese can be heard many times daily as the familiar V-shaped formations soar hundreds of feet over towns and villages. We're convinced it's a sign of spring.
—Photo by D. Umpherson

Holden cadets win in curling bonspiel

In the last weekend in March, nine cadets from RCSCC Nootka travelled to Grande Cache for that Corps' 1st annual curling bonspiel.

They set out in two cars driven by Captain Dennis Cooper and Ray Stolaruk.

The bonspiel was attended by members from [redacted] Cadet Corps from [redacted] and the surrounding area.

As a result of hard playing and much effort, the team skipped by Ken Podoborozny brought the trophy home to rest in the ship's office in Holden.

All the team members, Marilyn Ludwig, Ken Ludwig, Morris Stolsube, Patrick Tardif Jr., and Ken Podoborozny received individual trophies.

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AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS

The Agricultural Service Board of the County of Beaver No. 9 and the Ryley District Office of Alberta Agriculture are looking for farmers that are willing to co-operate in a number of demonstrations within the County. The purpose of these demonstrations is to initiate and encourage the use of various agricultural techniques and methods that may be of benefit to the area. Cost sharing agreements will be arranged. The following are brief descriptions of the projects for this year. Detailed descriptions will be avalible at the D.A.'s office.

Spring Seeded Fall Rye As a Forage	Liming Soils	Alberta Certified Preconditioned Feeder Program
Spring seeded Fall Rye can make excellent summer pasture for cattle. It withstands reasonable trampling and shows good regrowth ability. When seeded in the spring and adequately grazed, rye produces vegetative growth without heading. If fall rye is not overgrazed in the summer, and enters winter in good condition, it will provide a second year of grazing. When seeded with greenfeed, it can provide excellent fall pasture after the greenfeed is harvested.	The pH of some of our soils is somewhat lower than that required for the optimum growth of many crops. The pH of these acid soils is below 7.0. Lime can be applied to these soils to neutralize the acidity. The application of lime does not improve salinity problems.	The Alberta Certified Preconditioning Feeder Program is designed to prepare calves for the stress incurred when shipped to feedlots. The calves are given the required vaccinations, dehorned, castrated, and weaned 30 days before sale. Possible benefits of the program are increased market weights and health status.
Project Description: —sites approximately 20 acres in size —cow-calf herd to graze 4-5 months. —stocking rate willbe adjusted —cost sharing will apply. —Deadline April 29 Pasture productivity is dictated by the seeding date Therefore, the projected seeding date is early-to-mid May	Project Description: Site 1 — Summer application on fallow. —approximately 30 acres. Site 2 — fall application on stubble. —approximately 30 acres. —a cost sharing arrangement will be made —Application deadline April 29, 1983.	Project Description: —Herd size approximately 50 cow/calf pairs —Co-operating farmer will be assisted with labour and expenses. Periodic handling of cattle will be necessary —Application deadline April 29, 1983.

Please call Ryley office (663-3555) immediately for detailed project descriptions. Sites will be limited due to limited funds. Deadline for applications April 29/83.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Reference questions: the librarian gets all kinds, from A-Z, but the MOST frequent-asked one is "What are your hours?" (In case you don't know the answer to that one, it's Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-8, and Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.)

Other than regular information searches, and the No. 1 Question, the most surprising one to me is "Oh, do you work when the Library is closed?" Yes, I certainly do, as there are a multitude of tasks to accomplish during those hours that the library is closed to the public.

The most important, and time-consuming one is book selection, searching carefully through book reviews and publishers' catalogues to choose the books to order for your varied tastes, needs and interests. Trying to achieve a balance between adult and children's books, fiction and non-fiction, and making every effort to select with an eye to quality and probable use, takes time and thought.

Donations are often received by the library, and are appreciated, but time is needed to sort through them, checking against the records to see if there is already a copy on the shelves, and deciding how best to dispose of the extras. New books, when received from the suppliers, must be categorized and processed to be ready for loan; old books must have all records destroyed when they are removed from the collection.

Programs such as the Story Hour require organization and planning time; weekly columns and monthly reports each take up another slice of time. Displays of library materials are interesting, but do not arrange themselves! And there is usually a backlog of typing, filing, correspondence and invoices to deal with.

Training of volunteers and students takes time too, but is well worth it, because without them, the Library could not function as well as it does, nor could it possibly be open 21 hours each week.

The Librarian's is a constantly-changing and always interesting job, but most people never get a chance to see beyond the on-going "housework" part of checking books in and out, or putting them away again on the shelves. I hope this has answered that frequent question "But what do you do when the Library is closed?"

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fossen

Once again the members of the Ladies' Club are busy preparing a great variety of ideas for dishes for the International Dinner, which is to be held this year on April 23rd, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Hall.

A week later, the community will celebrate Spring Fever on April 30th, with a grand dance at the Hall. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Elaine Efford at 662-2880.

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DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING
TWO HILLS CENTENNIAL HALL
Sunday April 24, 1983 2:00 p.m.

This meeting will elect delegates and alternate delegates to attend the PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP CONVENTION to be held on June 10 - 12, 1983 in Ottawa. In order to be eligible to vote for the section of delegates and alternate delegates a person must:
(a) be of the full age of 18 years.
(b) hold a valid 1982 Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Membership (and renew such membership by polling time on April 24, 1983) OR hold a 1983 membership purchased prior to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday April 17, 1983
Anyone wishing to seek a position as a delegate or alternate delegate must comply with the above guidelines (must be a member in good standing), and in attendance at the Meeting
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Dedication

At a dedication at the Tofield Alliance Church last week, pastor Don Miles, left, had a chance to talk to Garth Hunt, right, who was a missionary in Vietnam for 18 years and witnessed the desecration caused during the bitter Vietnam war. Mr Hunt now resides in British Columbia, where he is director of the Living Bible International movement. —Photo by D Umpherson

HASTINGS LAKE LADIES' CLUB
Annual International Dinner
Sat., April 23,
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Hastings Lake Hall
Admission: 5.50
Seniors 4.00; Children 6-12 3.00

Women to meet

The annual conference of the United Church Women will be held in Camrose next week.

The three-day convention will open on Monday and will be held in Camrose United Church.

The theme of this year's conference will be "Open Hearts and Hands".

Featured speakers at this year's conference will be Marion Logan of Toronto and Charlotte Cason of Saskatoon.

An ecumenical service will be held on Monday evening, starting at eight o'clock.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Farmers need insurance

Do you carry farm liability insurance?

Are you aware that if you employ farm labor, you can be liable for any sickness, injury or death that results from his or her work?

As the owner of the property, a farmer may also be held responsible for the injury or death of a salesman, buyer, canvasser, trespasser, etc. if he, the farmer, failed to maintain his property in a condition that was safe for others.

Farm animals that stray may cause injury to others or damage the property of others, while farm equipment that is used in a negligent manner may injure others.

Then, there is the danger of fire. A fire that has ignited to burn grass or scrub bush may get out of control and damage a neighboring property, and chemical weed sprays may drift into a neighbor's property and destroy his crop or crops.

Incidentally, since this risk is not covered by most farm liability insurance policies, anyone who is having custom spraying done should make sure that the operator is carrying adequate coverage.

The most common liability insurance coverage used by farmers in Alberta appears to be comprehensive liability insurance or else they have a rider put on to their farm fire insurance policy.

Farmers who would like more information on comprehensive liability insurance and/or information on workers compensation should get a copy of the publication entitled 'Liability Insurance for Farmers' (FS 888-3).

It is available from district offices and the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, T6H 5T6.

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Cadets learn of hunter training

by Don Umpherson

RYLEY — It's getting chilly, and darkness is closing in.

You're on a hunting trip, forgot your compass and got lost.

It's a scenario all-too-familiar to fish and wildlife officers, police forces and civilian search-and-rescue units who, every fall, search for missing hunters, explained Ken Podoborozny

"People get lost every year and don't know how to survive in the wilderness", said Podoborozny, a graduate from cadets who teaches hunter safety and wilderness survival to cadets in Ryley.

"And a lot of lost hunters end up with bush panic. There was one guy who taught hunter safety for ten years.

"Then he got lost himself. When they found him he was nearly dead with shock and exposure," Podoborozny said.

"Bush panic" is the mental disease which can drive a lost hunter half-mad. The individual experiences hallucinations and will often crash blindly through the forest without any sense of direction, the instructor added.

But if a person has survival techniques and keeps their wits about them, they can avoid panicking or even being lost in the first place, he said.

There are 20 cadets in Podoborozny's class, part of an extensive course operated under the auspices of the provincial department of Fish and Wildlife.

Pupils enrolled in the course range from ages 12 to 19. They take six lengthy sessions aimed at providing information on survival and hunting techniques.

At the end of the course, the pupils will take a multiple-choice exam and go on a camping trip to Narrow Lake in the Athabasca area, the instructor said.

We're trying to set the trip for the long weekend in May," Podoborozny added. "Once they're up there, they rough it, and learn some target shooting, fire building and orienteering."

Although the government-sponsored course has been ongoing, one of the major changes this year is the emphasis on survival techniques and orienteering, he explained

Another important area taught in the program is hunting ethics, he added. The course teaches respect for other hunters and their property, and the rights of landowners and the importance of respecting "No hunting" and "No trespassing" signs.

Following the session in ethics, pupils learn of wildlife management and the role of the hunter through various lectures and films.

Another extremely important area of the course deals with firearm safety and weapon handling. Pupils must be taught to always respect weapons and handle them properly, Podoborozny added.

Other areas of the course include field dressing for game and proper storage of game, identification of waterfowl and hunting regulations.

Podoborozny said the hunter safety program has intensified and now includes many more areas than before. Even instructors are drilled in certain levels before they can teach.

And the ultimate aim of the course is to prevent hunters from becoming lost in the woods, and knowing the safety rules of firearms, he added.

Bow facts

Ken Podoborozny demonstrates a recurve bow —Photo by D. Umpherson

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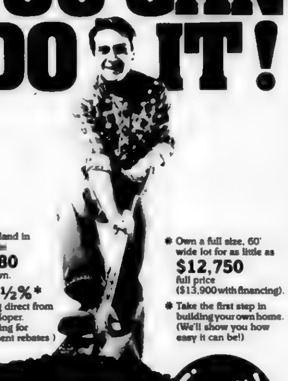

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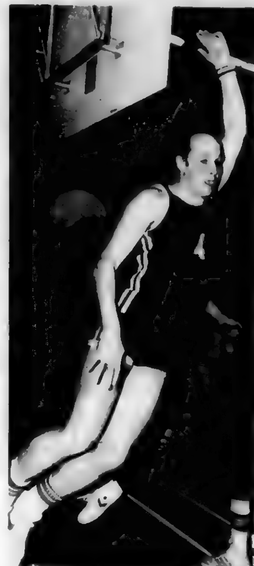

Hard drive

This determined-looking basketball player looks to also be a bit of a contortionist during tournament basketball play in Tofield last weekend. Eight teams vied for top honors, but Tofield was eliminated early. For full results, see "Visitors Win Tourney." —Photo by D. Umpherson

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

All families in Holden and district are invited to a pot-luck supper on Wednesday in the Community Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. with families requested to bring food.

There will be a community dance in Spilstead Hall on Saturday night.

Registration for minor baseball, girls' softball and t-ball will be received in the Tofield Arena on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a variety program in Kingman Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

Tofield Child Development Society is holding a ham supper in the United Church basement this evening (Thursday) from 5-7 p.m.

Beaver Regional Arts Society will meet in the theatre tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

There will be a spring fever dance in Hastings Lake Hall on April 29th.

Holden Curling Club is holding a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

The Ladies Club are holding an international dinner in Hastings Lake Hall on April 23, from 5-7 p.m.

A spring tea and bazaar will be held in Tofield Community Hall on Saturday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Anglican Women's Guild.

The ladies' ball team will meet in Holden School gym on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Holden Girl Guides will hold their annual strawberry tea in the Masonic Hall on April 23 from 2-4 p.m. There will also be a plant sale.

There will be a bingo in Tofield Lodge on Tuesday at one o'clock.

Tofield men's fastball team will hold a practice in Tofield School gym on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Players are needed.

A curling meeting will be held in Ryley Curling Rink on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Late minor ball registrations in Holden may be called to 688-3779 or 688-3224.

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in Tofield School Library on Monday at 8 p.m.

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SFPF rate announced

Education Minister David King has announced a 1983 mill rate of 14.1 mills for the School Foundation Program Fund (S.F.P.F.).

This new rate reflects a decrease of 1.5 mills over the previous rate of 15.6 mills. The S.F.P.F. mill rate applies only to commercial and industrial property

The1983 adjustment was made in order to offset in-[illegible] ment which forms the S.F.P.F. tax base.

These increases have been exaggerated by the effect of inflation in increasing both building replacement costs and market value of land.

In the absence of the mill rate adjustment, the average increase in the S.F.P.F. tax bill for owners of commercial and industrial property would have been 15 per cent. With the mill rate adjustment the average increase will be between 3 and 4 per cent.

However, increases will vary from this average according to the increases in equalized assessment in the municipality

The S.F.P.F. is a fund from which grants are paid to school boards by Alberta Education to provide basic instruction, transportation and school construction. The S.F.P.F. mill rate produces approximately 16 per cent of the revenue for the S.F.P.F. The remaining 84 per cent is obtained through a legislative appropriation from general revenues of the province.

Mr. King said, "The announcement of this mill rate should enable municipalities to finalize their 1983 total mill rates for commercial and industrial property."

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PROPOSAL TO RE-OPEN ABANDONED TOFIELD MINE

On November 17th and 18th, 1982, Forestburg Collieries Limited held an Open House regarding its proposal to re-open the abandoned Tofield Mine. The project is proposed as a replacement mine to the Diplomat Mine where coal reserves are nearing exhaustion. The Tofield Mine will produce 100,000 to 200,000 tonnes of coal annually to supply domestic and industrial customers located principally in Alberta and Western Canada. The project area is comprised of 3 and ¾ sections of land, located immediately south of the Town of Tofield as indicated on the map below

At the time of the first Open House, Forestburg Collieries Limited agreed to hold another Open House once more information on the project was available. The Company has recently completed an exploration program to define the quantity and quality of the coal reserves, a groundwater [illegible] a marketing survey and has developed a mine/land reclamation plan. This information has been gathered in accordance with the "Coal Development Policy for Alberta" and the Minister of Environment's request for an Environmental Impact Assessment

As part of the public information program on the project, Forestburg Collieries Limited will be holding a second

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April 20, 1983 (5:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
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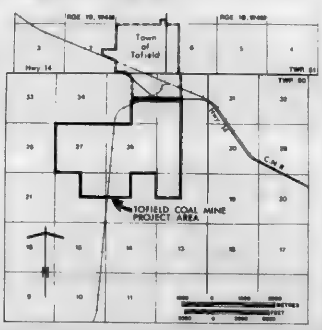
April 21, 1983 (2:00 - 8:00 p.m.)

The Company is interested in learning of your concerns and having your comments and suggestions. Company staff will be available for informal discussion and to answer any questions you may have. If you are unable to attend the Open House and would like to be up-dated on the project, please contact Ken Crane or Bob Logan, 420-5843, in Edmonton, collect



District news from Ryley

by Lena Bell

Kathleen Anderson had a busy time last week, with her family and friends dropping in to wish her a happy birthday. She also received phone calls from her step-children, Stanley Anderson of Calgary, Doris of Calgary, also Irene Sailor of Viking.

On Friday, Ted and Ellen Gjerde of Camrose were callers at the Andersons.

On Sunday, Dan and Gwen Campbell and Bailey and Pete Shanks were guests with Ida and Stan.

Jim and Myrtle Thersley and Del of Edmonton were Sunday guests with Myrtle's mother, Anna Elland and guests in the afternoon were Anton and Lucille Knudsten.

A two-week cooking school is currently taking place, sponsored by the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church. Next week's classes will feature economical salads and entrees and a final day buffet including the prepared foods, as well as other food ideas. Anyone wishing to attend the classes, held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, can gain information by phoning 663-3888.

Herman and Hilda Jensen are home again after a 3-day holiday, visiting Australia and Hawaii.

Charlie Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Young, is a patient in Tofield Hospital, as are Annette Ehart and Jorgen Davick.

The Ryley indoor swimming pool features a seniors' swim every Monday between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. No registration is required. If there is a good attendance, the program will continue all year.

Correction: Last week's article was mixed up.

A recent guest with Leonard and Violet Helgeland and family was Elvera Reil and, Elvera Reil had as her guests in Tofield, her son, Dennis and grandson, Kenny of Newbrook.

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Deadline for using the successful mail-in program (for vehicles not exempted under the previously announced temporary truck license fee reduction program) is April 23.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. D.E. Taylor

Mrs. Frances Hanson returned home Monday afternoon after spending a few days in Daysland Hospital.

Nine members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple attended the meeting on April 8th of Viking Lodge.

Members of the Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple will be hosting the annual Cancer Society coffee party this month and will be calling on residents of the Village. The organizers has appreciated the campaign since 1948.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for several days. Also a patient in Tofield Hospital has been Mrs. Agnes Philips of Hardisty Manor.

Mrs. Margo Hallett spent a few days during the school Easter holiday in Edmonton, returning on the Friday.

Mrs. Clara Diner returned home last Wednesday afternoon after being a patient in Ryley Hospital for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hardy spent last Sunday at the home of their daughter's family, Ines and Bernard Reil of the Ryley district.

Helen and Jim Batcheldor attended the recent birthday celebration held for Mrs. Lena Kongsrud in Ryley.

Visitors with Mrs. Clara Diner last Thursday afternoon were her daughter, Mrs. Vera Kerrail, Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Wickland, all of Edmonton.

Nick Leshouki is a hospital patient, having treatment for severe arthritis.

Johnathan and Heather Carlson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson of Calgary, who have been spending the Easter with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson, returned home Sunday. Edith and Del Andrewkys took them to Edmonton to meet other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Primrose of Calgary, who took them home.

Mrs. Ethel Fleming is home after spending a couple of weeks in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose, after breaking her ankle.

At the 23rd annual Edmonton Regional Science Fair held April 9 and 10 at the M.E. LaZerte Composite High School, Dale Lutz and Russel Gisbelman of Holden School were awarded 3rd place in the Senior Computer Science category.

Saturday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Diesla Taylor, grandson, Ronald and granddaughter, Barbara of St. Albert and all went to Viking to visit with Robert and Marie Taylor and daughter, Saylor who was home for the weekend from Lakeland College.

A.M. (Bud) Starr, a long-time farming resident of the Holden district is now a resident at Dr Mccolgan Nursing Home in Camrose and he celebrated his 87th birthday last week.

Cheryl and Ron Chutney and children were visiting on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland. Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chutney on Saturday evening to help them celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Friendship Group will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brelstaff.

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Spilstead news

The people in the Spilstead district decided last month to form a Community League. The executive is president, Gordon Lang; vice-president Charlie Ray; secretary Terry Ziegler; treasurer Connie Schaller; social committee, Ellen Hollis, Birdie Brunner and Sharon Cameron.

There will be a general meeting on April 21 at 8 p.m. John Warner will be attending and anyone who is interested or would like to get involved in the Community is invited.

The Spilstead Ladies Society will remain and continue having their meetings on the first Thursday of the month.

There will be a dance in Spilstead Hall on Saturday.

Ethel and Ellen Hollis and family spent last week at Skye Lake, visiting relatives.

The Ball Club held a meeting on Saturday night to get things started for the new season, which will be starting in May.

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Happy birthday

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Shake the shaker

by Phyllis Pete

Many of us have taught ourselves to use the salt shaker at every meal.

Added to the natural salt contained in vegetables, fruit, fish and meat, the artificially high content found in fast foods, Chinese dishes, even dill pickles and sauerkraut, all result in a constant overloading of our system with sodium chloride.

Sodium (contained in ordinary salt - sodium chloride) is an essential nutrient and too drastic restriction can produce deficiency symptoms. Sodium helps maintain the acid-alkaline balance. It is necessary for good nerves and muscle tone, for nutrient transportation and together with potassium helps regulate the water balance around cells. Sodium produces hydrochloric acid in the stomach necessary for digestion of proteins. It is important that a person on a rigid low-sodium diet be under a physician's care.

As the body ages, constant abuse of "over-salting" is often related to high blood pressure, kidney disease, cardiovascular disorders and water retention. Smart mothers never add salt to their children's plate of food. It is much easier to form good habits early. A child who has never learned to crave additional salt will have less chance of suffering the ill effects of mis-use later on. A few years ago, some areas of public pressure finally forced the baby food companies to eliminate salt and sugar from commercial baby food - a fact which most young mothers did not know. This practice was used in order to please the taste of the mothers, not the infant who had never tasted either of the white substances.

A healthy person must use common sense in controlling the salt shaker urge. In some cases, low calorie foods are high in sodium. For instance, three inner stocks of celery contain only 9 calories but a rather high 170 milligrams of sodium. This being a necessary "natural" salt, is a far cry from say a 30g package of mix for French dip - Au Jus Gravy Mix at only 95 calories but a whopping 2980 milligrams of sodium. Be aware of the hazards of heavy use of table salt. The next time you pick up the salt shaker, ask yourself, "Do I really need this?"

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On March 26, more than 70 women gathered at Emmanuel Evangelical Church for a Christian Women's Rally under the theme: A Spirit of Praise.

Sophie Hein began the general session with introductions and prayer. Doreen Zinyk led the group in songs of praise.

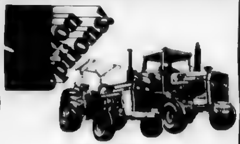
Two morning seminars were offered by Janet Klist and Peggy Brown.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the church and there were three skits presented by ladies from the New Sarepta Evangelical Church.

In the afternoon, ladies chose one of two seminars by Lydia Penner and Doreen Zinyk.

Evelyn Reinhart addressed the entire group in a final session, challenging the ladies concerning the need for the blessing experienced through God-directed praise.

This rally was sponsored by the Evangelical Women of the Evangelical Church. (Emmanuel Evangelical Church is located between Holden and Bruce roads, on the Correction Line).



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New police aide for Beaver area

by Don Umpherson

TOFIELD — They may be only auxiliary, but they sure come in handy.

And many's the time the RCMP officer has avoided a possible physical confrontation through the presence of the auxiliary RCMP officer on the scene to assist if necessary.

Tofield RCMP detachment's newest auxiliary officer, Werner Wiens, is one of the many "stand-by" officers who can render assistance to and receive training from a non-commissioned officer.

Sworn in at an official ceremony Friday, Weins will cruise with NCOs on a part-time basis, learning the ropes of police work, crime solving and crime prevention.

Weins and other auxiliaries across the country are being trained mainly in areas of assisting in the event of natural disaster of large-scale public disturbances and crowd control.

"The auxiliary officers are designed to help out in some disasters, demonstrations and things of that nature when regular police services wouldn't be enough," Inspector Allen Burchill said in an interview following the ceremony.

Insp. Burchill explained that the federal Attorney-General's department has an established number of auxiliary officers across Canada.

At 27, Weins is one of many applicants who applied for the position, much the same as applying for any other job.

Those applying for the post must demonstrate good character and academic capacity. They pledge allegiance to The Queen and swear an oath of secrecy preventing them from publicly disclosing any information they receive during an investigation.

The RCMP has never had to advertise the program. There are still outstanding applications, Insp. Burchill added. Stout-hearted chaps, they come from all walks of life ranging from farmers to bank managers, he said.

Many enjoy police work. "At present, there are many full-time RCMP officers who at one time were auxiliary men," Insp. Burchill explained.

Weins will work several days a week with a full-time officer. To date, he has had some academic training on various laws and the powers he has to enforce them.

When in the presence of an NCO, Weins has all the regular powers of arrest. That does not mean, however, that the auxiliary officers can take the law into their own hands when alone, Insp. Burchill explained.

Often their presence with another officer acts as a deterrent to those who might provoke a fight with a peace officer.

"I can't recall any specific incidents, but there were many occasions when we were glad to have them aboard," Insp. Burchill added.

Welcome aboard

Inspector Allen Burchill swears in Werner Wiens —Photo by D Umpherson

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She leaves to mourn her passing loving husband, Roger Camrose, 4 sons, Gordon & wife Mildred Edmonton, Douglas & wife Lynn Richmond, B.C., Oliver & wife Doris, Tofield Alta Dennis and wife, Elaine, Athens, Greece, 2 daughters, Muriel Tuck, Calgary Pauline Cramer & husband Don, Stony Plain, Alta, 1 sister, Kietha Brown Tofield, 25 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren She was predeceased by one sister Marjorie Thomas
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Health Unit study outrages Holden

by Don Stephenson

HOLDEN - The possibility that the Vegreville Health Unit may close the doors of its sub-office here has met with stiff opposition from local residents and associations.

Letters of protest have been circulated ever since the provincial department of health announced it was conducting a feasibility study to determine whether or not the office should be shut down.

The feasibility study was announced after the present quarters housing the sub-office were sold and the Health Unit was forced to search for another location.

In a letter of protest circulated to village elders here, Future of Holden School C[ommittee] Chairperson Roberta Schweitzer called the subject "a source of concern to our committee".

The chairperson stated that the large number of senior citizens often requiring health care would be affected and the schools would no longer benefit from the health care programs conducted out of the sub-office.

"Tofield and Viking have hospitals and medical personnel, we need to maintain the public health personnel we have in the sub-office", she states.

Schweitzer continues that the FHSC is opposed to any study being conducted to determine the feasibility of keeping the sub-office open.

"...the erosion of our community will escalate to the point where the community is no longer viable (if the office closes)," she maintains.

In correspondence from County of Beaver school principal Oleh Slykers, the principal states that as far back as May, 1982, the County Board of Education recommended that services provided by sub-office staff be increased.

Board members motioned that services provided to schools, community vision and hearing screening, dental services and speech therapy be increased.

Christine MacKay, Holden Village Administrator, says some other area will benefit at Holden's expense if the sub-office closes.

Holden Village council members, meanwhile, have passed a unanimous motion opposing any move by the sub-office from Holden.

Village elders rate the central location of Holden within the county and the amount of available office space as reasons for keeping the service here.

"We need the Health Unit Office in Holden as we do not have any medical facilities. We do not need to lose a service to another community ..." say council members.

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce has also voiced opposition to the possible closure of the sub-office.

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Meeting requested

by Don Stephenson

RYLEY - Beaver County councillors here have been approached by the County of Strathcona in efforts to establish a student exchange program.

Strathcona officials hope to revise a pact which has existed between them and Beaver County for about ten years.

Under the existing agreement, much like mutual fire protection, Beaver County students attending classes in Strathcona and Strathcona County students attending classes in Beaver County pay tuition or a busing fee.

The contract eases the college distance for students living on the fringe of the county and would have to travel greater distances to attend school in their own county.

County officials say they are not sure what Strathcona administrators have in mind with regard to the pact, but the meeting should take place shortly.

Rodeo queen

Kim McKinney, right, of New Sarepta was crowned this year's Rodeo queen at Saturday's Kinsman Pro-Rodeo. Kim was presented with roses by Kerri Crystal, left, last year's Rodeo queen from Tofield. More Rodeo pictures inside.

Young equestrian

It's no secret that they love to ride horses around Beaver County, and they start them young. Why Rebecca Martini isn't yet two and she's already learning the ropes. Rebecca of Tofield took advantage of the summerish climes last week to enjoy the park.

photo by D. Umpherson

School requisition rapped

by Don Stephenson

RYLEY - A whopping deficit in 1982 has forced the County Board of Education to raise their requisitions from local town and village councils by up to 10 per cent. Board of Education administrative secretary Ron Pepper said last week.

Pepper said the $393,610 shortfall was the major reason for the increase in requisitions, but future expenses and escalating overhead costs added to the dillema.

To clarify their position and explain the reasons for the staggering increase, a delegation of Board of Education members have been appearing at council meetings and answering questions.

Pepper explained that the Board of Education was fortunate that accumulated surpluses of $215,877 were enough to offset the deficit of last year.

But with expected fuel cost increases and utilities expected to jump as high as 24 per cent during the coming year, it was necessary to solicit more money from councils, he added.

The proportionate share paid by village councils of Ryley and Holden, Tofield town council, Viking village council and the County of Beaver are dictated by the provincial "Equalization Assessment" policy, Pepper said.

Tofield's share has leaped 27 per cent, from $144,889 in 1982 to $183,761 in the coming year.

The Village of Ryley's share has jumped by 39 per cent, bringing their contribution to $68,618, up from $42,382 in 1982.

Holden's share has gone up 23 per cent. This year they'll pay $40,536 as compared with the 1982 figure of $33,000.

Cost to Beaver County is up 25 per cent, bringing their amount to $1,177,191 as compared with $939,454 paid last year.

Hardest hit by the increase, however, was Viking whose increase jumped by 49 per cent as their equalization assessment figure climbed. Whereas last year they paid $97,886, this year they will pay $131,360.

Town administrators have reacted by saying this will mean an increase in the mill rate and a further burden to the taxpayer.

While Holden has not yet adopted a formal budget, village administrator Christine Mackay said the mill rate may increase by more than two to meet the increase.

In Ryley, administrator Sheila Pitt said council was extremely unhappy with the increase and would have to raise taxes to compensate for the requisition.

Town of Tofield assistant manager Lyle Wack said council was expecting perhaps a ten or 15 per cent increase in the requisition, but hadn't anticipated one as high as 27 per cent.

Viking appeals

by Don Stephenson

VIKING - Fuming town fathers have vowed they won't take the requisition increase without a fight.

In an unprecedented move, they launched an appeal last week before the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board.

"We don't know what the reaction will be, but we've got to try it even if we're unsuccessful," said Viking administrator Lydia Hanson.

The administrator said council gave notice of appeal as an indication of disgust with the increased assessment and amount to be paid to the Beaver County Board of Education this year.

Faced with a deficit of $393,610 in 1982, the Beaver County Board of Education raised their requisition from Viking by 49 per cent. While all villages and towns have received an increase in the requisition, Viking is the highest.

"It didn't make our council happy at all," Hanson said. Viking's equalization assessment, established by the province, has also increased while it has decreased in other communities.

Town officials are seeking the appeal to lower that assessment. "We were wondering on what they based that increase," Hanson added.

Hanson said taxes will "have to go up accordingly" with the increase in the school requisition.

Council, however, is hoping to hold the municipal portion of the tax down while raising requisition taxes.

An awesome potential threat

When Alberta Wheat Pool calculated the future freight costs to the year 2000 using the same assumptions as the Department of Transport, people were impressed. The graph above illustrates the growing producers' share of an ever increasing total. It reaches over five times Crow in the crop year 1990-91; it becomes eight and one half times the Crow in 1995-96; and by the turn of the century, a farmer would be expected to assume a net payment amounting to 12½ times the current cost of transporting grain.

a) The assumptions which the government made and used in these calculations provide that the producer will pay the first three per cent of an increase in the cost of transporting grain in the years 1983-84 to 1985-86.

b) After that two year period, producers will be required, according to the Pepin formula, to pay the first six per cent of any cost increases.

c) At all times, producers will pay the full cost of transporting grain over the volume limit of 31.1 million tonnes. The western Canadian grain system is already at that volume. 31.1 million tonnes represents the grain movement for the year 1981-82.

d) Additional assumptions used after the 1985-86 crop year provide for an annual volume increase of one to three per cent in grain moved by rail.

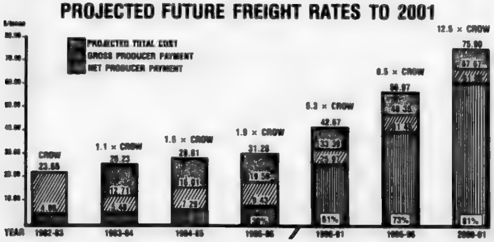
e) The method of payment described means the government's share of subsidy in 1983-84, 33 per cent, would go to producers. This would change to 41 per cent to producers in 1984-85 and reach roughly 50 per cent in 1985-86. The fifty-fifty split in regard to the government subsidy would continue beyond that date.

Another method of demonstrating the same trend using exactly the same background material is found in the table below. Projected costs to transport 1000 bushels of grain from an average location starting now and going to the year 2000-01.

Projected Costs to Transport
1000 Bushels of Wheat, Barley and
Rapeseed From a Typical Location

	Wheat	Barley	Rapeseed
1982-83	$ 133.11	$ 106.46	$ 110.91
1985-86	256.60	205.39	213.87
1990-91	766.90	608.37	580.08
1995-96	1,128.27	902.37	940.46
2000-01	1,682.60	1,339.71	1,385.39

PROJECTED FUTURE FREIGHT RATES TO 2001



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It's time for a common front

By Barbara Amiel
Toronto Sun

TORONTO - Occasionally, even opinionated people like myself find themselves stymied or, worse, at a loss for words.

This probably could not happen too often for some readers, but when it does it denotes genuine bewilderment with an issue.

Such is the case with the peace movement and related bizarre behavior, like the burning of the U.S. flag outside the U.S. consulate in Winnipeg which External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen refuses to apologize for?

Or - and perhaps more importantly - the extraordinary attitude of our media to nuclear arms policy.

Their attitudes are simply incomprehensible. Is the Globe & Mail, the CBC or more particularly, the Toronto Star, for example, with its seemingly endless encouragement of the peace movement wilfully trying to destroy our system or are they simply short-sighted?

Traditionally, there has been such a thing known as the common front, where people of different ideological persuasions join together for a greater good.

Like many people in the West in the 1930s, I would have made common front with the communists against the Nazis. It is a separate matter that the Soviets then betrayed many of their comrades in making a deal with Hitler. What was important at the time was the undeniable fact that in Western Europe prior to World War II, the communists seemed to be the only organized group actually fighting the Nazis.

Hence a common front.

Today, we are facing the most extraordinary threat to decency, peace and survival since World War II in the form of an expansionist Soviet Union equipped with murderous weapons and involved in aggressive behavior on a scale unprecedented since Hitler.

This is a time for a common front. And yet the instinct of so many of our intellectuals, politicians and media is to make common front with the enemy.

Nobody wants nuclear war. No one wants to continue spending enormous amounts of money on nuclear weapons. Only a handful of psychotics enjoy the idea of confrontation.

Most of us are pinning our hopes on some genuine agreement for reduction in nuclear weapons at the upcoming Geneva talks.

But how on earth can the Soviets be persuaded to genuinely negotiate when the West is having the rug pulled out from its negotiating position by the peace movement - which in turn is gaining in clout and credibility by the respect heaped upon it by the panegyrics of our commentators and politicians?

In a nutshell: Where was the peace movement when the Soviets diligently put down their SS-20 missiles aimed at London, Paris, Amsterdam, etc.?

The question is rhetorical. The answer, alas, is that they were nowhere. Silent. Peace on earth.

Even today they seem unable to come to terms with the plain simple fact that the Soviets have nuclear weapons aimed at us - while we have no heavy intercontinental ballistic missile at all (the nearest thing is the old Titan missiles which are to be scrapped) and no significant NATO response to the SS-20's aimed at European cities.

Even as the Soviets lock up their peaceniks, invade independent countries, stir troubled waters all over the world, still our protesters stand outside the embassies of the country ready to defend them, rather than the one aiming the weapons at our heads.

And then the media obfuscates with simplistic nonsense about "overkill".

It is true that if both sides have enough vats of boiling oil to hurl over the castle walls at the enemy, they can each kill one another several times. The trouble with that sort of reasoning is that when one side then gets gunpowder that invalidates the effectiveness of the boiling oil - even though you have enough to kill the enemy several times over. You just won't get to use it.

It is time for a common front. Time to show the Soviets that the West means business. That and that alone will be the way to gradual disarmament. A child's course in logic and history could fathom it.

And it is surely time for those who will not make common front behind the West and against the Soviets, to explain clearly what are their motives.

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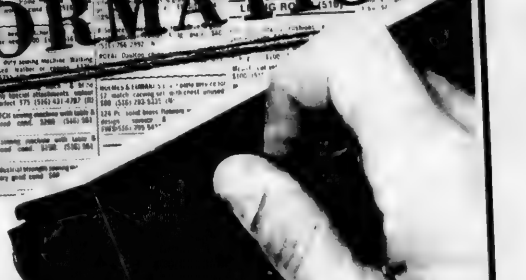

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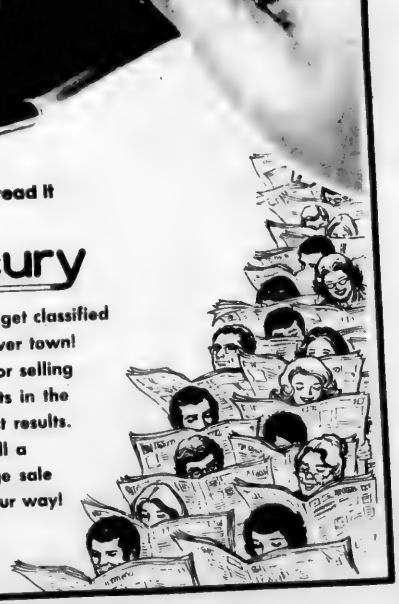

Smokey business

Tofield of late has been plagued with numerous grass fires which have kept firemen hopping. The largest one to date occurred Tuesday when a four-mile stretch of grass and shrubs caught fire. Here, a Tofield firefighter, amid a haze of smoke, tries to keep the flames from advancing to a meat processing plant on the east side of Tofield.
photo by D. Umpherson

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

On April 5th Walter and Evelyn Nelson and granddaughter, Brandy of Fort McMurray, their two sons, Donald and wife, Marlene Eaton and three children and Brian Eaton and his friend, Terry Hiltz, all of Soba Beach, arrived at the Eaton farm for a visit with Walter's brother, Leroy and Shirley Eaton and son Ron and daughter, Marg of Edmonton who was spending a few days at home with her parents and all of them, along with Walter's and Leroy's mother, Ellen Eaton, were guests at a barbeque supper in honor of Donald's birthday. All were overnight guests at the farm excepting Brian, Terry and Ron who spent the night in Tofield with Brian and Ron's grandmother, Ellen Eaton.

On the 6th, Donald and Marlene and children visited their grandmother in Tofield for a few hours before returning to Soba Beach. Brian and Terry went to Fort McMurray for a few days at home with Brian's parents, Walter and Evelyn. Marg Eaton also left for Edmonton to return to work at the University Hospital where she is a security guard.

Grace Phillips of the Lakeshore District, who had been a patient in the Tofield Hospital, was taken to the University Hospital last weekend for treatment.

Mrs. Loretta Weir, daughter of Mrs. Mae Ferguson is home again after spending a week in the Tofield Hospital.

Nelson and Ken-Ai Ferguson and two boys of Sherwood Park spent the weekend at the home of Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson, of Lakeshore.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Moss on April 13th with only a small attendance. After all business was discussed and a few cards sent to those in the hospital, the meeting was closed and a lunch was served by the hostess, Ethel Wood. The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Isabel Rudnicki.

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In recent discussions, Chamber members have expressed concerns that the village could lose a service which attracts people to Holden and ultimately boosts business.

Chamber members also cite a loss of jobs and consumer spending in the area.

"The fact that we have no doctors or a hospital here is another strong point for wishing to retain some trained personnel in Holden", says the Chamber.

According to Vegreville Health Unit Director Mollie Cunningham, a special committee has been summoned to assess the situation.

The director says the Unit welcomes written submission and will consider them before arriving at a decision by the end of April.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a whist drive and table games in Beaverhill Family Centre on Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

A bingo will be held in the Beaverhill Family Centre on April 30, at 8 p.m.

The ladies club are holding an international dinner in Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

Holden Girl Guides are holding their annual strawberry tea in the Masonic Hall on Saturday from 3-4 p.m.

There will be a spring fever dance in Hastings Lake Hall on April 30th.

Ryley Girl Guides and Brownies are holding a spring tea, rummage, crafts and bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday from 3-4 p.m.

Cavell Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual art show in Ryley Community Hall on April 30, from 2-4:30 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club are holding a trail ride on Sunday at noon, starting at Beaverhill Community Hall.

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BARBARA BENNETT

Though decisions on planting machinery have already been made for this spring, many farmers are still evaluating air seeders and the advantages or disadvantages of using them. The following article, written by the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, is one that will add to the stack of information that interested farmers have already accumulated.

AIR SEEDING -
Advantages and Disadvantages

Air seeder disadvantages can vary depending on the make and model of the air seeder. A high initial cost is typical of most air seeder-cultivtor combinations. However, when the multiple uses of most air seeders are considered, the increased cost may be justified.

Air seeders with large tanks usually reduce cultivator visibility significantly. Others have smaller, low profile tanks or seeder units which trail behind the cultivator for good visibility.

Seed placement is generally slightly less accurate than seeding with a hoe drill and is felt to be somewhat similar to seed placement with a discer. In hilly terrain, air seeders used with conventional cultivators provide less accurate seed placement due to the wide, rigid, cultivator frame sections and due to the greater distances between rows on a cultivator than on a hoe drill.

Distribution uniformity with most air seeders in cereal grains is similar to conventional seeding equipment. However, a number of air seeders have unacceptable distribution uniformity when applying fertilizer or oilseeds such as canola. Grain crackage is not significant with most machines when applying cereal grains. However, a reduced fan speed is necessary to avoid canola crackage for some air seeders.

Packing, after seeding crops with an air seeder, is beneficial for crop emergence and considered necessary for most field conditions. This requires the use of packers behind the air seeder or packing as a separate field operation.

Careful cultivator depth and levelling adjustments are critical in obtaining uniform field emergence. Seed depths from both front and rear cultivator shanks and from each frame section should be checked and compared. Adjustments are commonly required when field conditions change or when moving from field to field. Heavy duty cultivators tend to require more careful and frequent depth and levelling adjustments than is necessary with intermediate or light duty cultivators. Seeding shallower than two inches is not recommended with heavy duty cultivators

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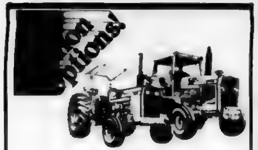

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Tourism study released

The results of a tourism destination area study in the Battle River Tourist Association zone were released on Monday during a press conference in Camrose.

The study was released jointly by Al Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business and Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg.

The study had been commissioned by Travel Alberta and had been undertaken by the consulting firms of Marshall Macklin Monaghan Western Limited of Edmonton and Pannell Kerr Forster Campbell Sharp of Calgary.

Ten open houses have been scheduled throughout the BRTA zone to discuss the results of the study.

The first open house will be held one week from tomorrow (Thursday) in the Killam Legion Hall, starting at 3:30 p.m.

An open house will be held in the Council Chambers of Camrose City Hall on May 24th, beginning at seven o'clock in the evening.

Other open houses have been slated for Provost, Consort, Wainwright, Wetaskiwin, Breton, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc and Stettler.

The area included in the study goes east to the Saskatchewan border, south to just beyond Highway 12 west to Highway 22 and north to slightly beyond Highway 14.

The basic purpose of the study was to provide an inventory and assessment of tourism resources in the zone and to identify potential tourism development opportunities.

The consultants cited six areas that could be developed to attract tourists to the area including the Camrose-Wetaskiwin area and another around Buffalo Lake.

It has been suggested that man-made facilities related to agriculture should be developed around Camrose which was cited as a hub for the holding of agricultural events.

Development in the Buffalo Lake region was projected because of water-related activities, two provincial parks were located in the area and the nearby attraction of the Donalda Lamp Museum.

Adair pointed out that the study indicated that additional development could bring an increasing share of the Alberta tourist market into the Battle River region although he did note that, although the study was prepared for Travel Alberta, the conclusions reached did not represent government policy.

Other areas considered for future development were Buck and Pigeon Lakes, Coming Lake, Neutral Hills and Dillberry Lake.

Spilstead news

The dance Saturday night was a success. It was well attended.

If you have children who are interested in playing ball, you are urged to attend the general meeting tonight. We would like to start two boys' hardball teams, 12 and under, 10 and under and a girls' softball team, ages depending on number interested.

The men's fastball team held their first practice Sunday. Their next practice will be on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Essay winners named

Winners for the Alberta Safety Council's 23rd annual rural safety essay contest have been announced.

23,000 entries from students in grades five through eight competed and at the provincial level, winners were selected by a panel of teachers from the Alberta Correspondence School.

Provincial winners in the different competitions were from Willow Creek, Ardrossan, Innisfree and Provost.

Prior to the provincial competition, winners had been named at the county and school district level.

Winners in the County of Beaver were Carmen Baldwin of Viking and Charles Gera of Holden.

Winners in the County of Camrose were Carmen Holmes of Bawlf and Murray Campbell of Rosalind.

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April is Volunteer Appreciation month, and this week in particular is one when we will all appreciate the efforts of the Library Volunteers.

Mrs. Peggy Nabirniak, the Library Board Treasurer, and I will be away attending the joint annual conference of the Alberta Library Association and the Alberta Library Trustees Association in Jasper for four days. Other Board members, and the regular volunteers will be keeping the Library open during my absence and doing their very best to provide service to all patrons. It is thanks to all these volunteers, that the library does not have to close this weekend.

Thanks are also due to volunteers, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Wideman, and Mrs. McMath at the conclusion of another very successful Story Hour session. They will be taking a few weeks break before the final session begins May 10.

Another group of volunteer workers, the Lioness Club, has just made a generous donation to the Library for the purpose of purchasing new children's books. With the greatly increased use of the Library over the last year or so, such donations are very welcome and can be put to good use. Thank you Lionesses!

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—Using spring seeded fall rye as a forage.
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Report from

Parliament Hill

By The Honourable
Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister responsible for Privatization and Regulatory Reform

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, speaking on behalf of the P.C. Caucus, has called upon the Liberal government to immediately implement a 10-point Agriculture Program to aid in economic recovery for Canadian producers.

The program - developed by the PC Agriculture Caucus - would provide up to $100 million to assist producers in renegotiating their existing high interest loans to levels more in line with current rates.

Mr. Mazankowski said that the program also proposes to establish voluntary Farm Finance Review Boards which could serve as negotiator and referee in assisting producers in re-organizing their debt repayments.

Stressing the need for stable and low interest rates, Mr. Mazankowski restated the need for implementing the Agribond Concept. "This would encourage retired farmers and others to invest their savings with the Farm Credit Corporation and other financial institutions by providing for tax reductions and incentives, including the waiver of the capital gains tax."

"As a further measure" continued Mr. Mazankowski, "the Government should eliminate the 9% federal sales tax on farm fuels thereby reducing the cost of diesel fuel by about 3¢c a gallon. The price of natural gas and fertilizer should also be reduced through the elimination of the natural gas and gas liquids tax."

Other incentives include the creation of a Voluntary National Income Stabilization Program, doubling the cash advance payments; amending the Western Grain Stabilization Act to provide for payouts based on receipts of a three-year, rather than a five-year, period which could trigger payments of $150 million this year; and maintaining the current initial grain price levels for this 1983-84 crop year.

In recognition of the increasing number of farmers who have been forced to engage in off-farm activities to maintain their farm operations, Mr. Mazankowski called for major changes in, or the repeal of Section 31 of the Income Tax Act.

"These initiatives" concluded Mr. Mazankowski "will spur new growth in Canadian agriculture which, in turn, will contribute to our much-needed economic recovery."

Progressive Conservative 10-Point Agriculture Program

1. Many producers find their economic viability threatened as a result of being locked into long term high interest rate loans. In order to assist these producers to refinance their loans at current prevailing rates, financial assistance should be provided up to a maximum of $100 million.
2. The establishment of an Agribond Program is necessary to provide credit to producers at reduced rates. Tax exemptions or reductions should be provided to encourage retired farmers and others to loan their savings to the Farm Credit Corporation and the Agribond Program with a capital gains tax waiver if the taxable portion is invested for not less than five years.
3. To assist young farmers, and those facing financial difficulties, as well as providing for a necessary communication link between farmers, governments and the financial community, Farm Finance Review Boards should be established to act as a financial referee and negotiator for financial and time extensions in meeting their repayment timetables.
4. The current excise tax rebate on farm fuels is bureaucratic and inadequate. Fuel costs are a major component in the production of food, including greenhouse operations and the manufacturing of fertilizer. The price of gasoline and diesel fuel used for agricultural purposes, should also be reduced by 3¢c per gallon. This could be done by the complete removal of the 9% federal sales tax. As well, the price of natural gas used in greenhouse operations and in the manufacture of fertilizer should be reduced. This could be done by immediately removing the natural gas and gas liquids tax and reducing the price of natural gas by about 50¢ MCF.
5. The 1983-84 Initial Grain Prices should remain at the 1982-83 crop-year level.
6. Legislation should be immediately introduced to double the maximum cash advance level for individual farmers from $15,000 to $30,000. Partnership and multi-farm unit levels should also be substantially increased.
7. The Western Grain Stabilization Act should be amended to provide for payouts based upon eligible net cash flow over the previous three years, rather than the current five-year average. This would trigger an immediate payout in 1983 of approximately $150 million.
8. A Voluntary National Income Stabilization Program for the red-meat sector, and any other non-supply managed sector, should be developed with producers and the federal and provincial governments.
9. The purpose for which Section 31 of the Income Tax Act was originally intended, is no longer valid. Section 31 should be repealed, or alternatively, revised, in order to increase the period of loss deductible, and the time period of write-off.
10. The federal government should immediately allow dual labelling (metric and imperial) for farm chemicals and fertilizer products.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

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A collision at the main turnoff to Ryley, Easter day claimed the life of a Ryley man, Wendell Heintz, 24. The tragedy occured at 7:30 p.m. The victim was the lone occupant of his car The other vehicle contained four members of a Sherwood Park family. Two passengers were treated and released from hospital. One remains in Tofield Hospital, while the fourth, a young girl, is being treated in an Edmonton hospital.

Several families from this area attended the funeral April 8 at the Ryley Catholic Church. His only sister, Mrs. Joe Bourque of B.C. arrived for the funeral and her son of Fort St. John, B.C. and her daughter of Cold Lake. Pallbearers were Dan Manderson, Jim Korenko, Don Wagner, Ted Strichink, Billy Kirkelund and Raymond Krupicinkski.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staal and Colleen spent Good Friday at Spruce View at the home of his sister, the Joe Staunderds.

Sunday Eve visitors at Reuben Hovelands were Hank and Greta Hahn, Dayaland.

Many attended the silver wedding Sunday, for John and Rosica Haydoc.

Visitors at Art Kneley's were Garry and Star Vornbrock, Julie, Lisa and Ryan, Camrose and Casper Radinski, Edmonton.

Brian and Douglas Remple and Kerry Pire were brief visitors at Grande Prairie with Hazel and Brian McKay.

The Zion L.C.W. met April 13 at the home of Bonnie Hellekson. Lillian Reum presented the Bible lesson to the 17 ladies present. April 18 they held a bake sale at Sears in Camrose Delegates to attend the May convention in Camrose are Lorraine Hellekson, Delores and Selma Bratrud Meditation read by Diane Bratrud and devotion by Ruth Bratrud. Discussions were made re the 80th Zion Church anniversary July 2 and 3.

Jim Peter is busy building a new home on his acreage in the Likeness area.

Ed and Jeanette Knudson, delegates from Zion Church, attended the Central Alberta Conference over the weekend at Hastings Lake.

Chester and Valerie Forre and Ed and Jeanette Knudson were visitors at the John Bruce's.

Skiing recently at Fernie, B.C. were Harvey and Mildred Pederson, Lori, Brian and Rick and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson and Heather.

Visitors at Earl Heintzman's for Bonnie's birthday, April 1, were Vi and Clarence Hellekson, Dave and Vivian Christianson, Collin, Neal and Susan, Camrose, Mrs. Marilyn Bratrud and Renee, and Allan and Lorraine Hellekson.

Mrs. Ainsy McClure, who fell and injured her ankle has returned home from hospital

Ed Aker is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital having undergone surgery.

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study.

ANNOX GOSPEL CHURCH
Annex, Alberta
Tuesday Rhoena Faith Night—7:30 p.m.
Young Sisters 662-3930

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF PROTECTION of B.V.M.
in Holden, Alta. - 42 St.
a/a Rev. Mons J. Bernyskie
Phone 688-2234
Res. Apr. 24
9:00 a.m.—Russ Hill (Big)
11:00 a.m.—Camrose

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Dr. S. Sushchynsky
SERVICES:
Every 2nd Sunday of the Month, Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Beyerland, 10:30 a.m.
Tofield, 10:30 a.m.
Expected, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Tofield, 10:30 a.m.
Holden Town, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

RADIO LUTHERAN PARISH
Tofield
Pastor Art Sidow
662-3471
Possession Pt. 662-3962
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: John Dowland, 662-3927
Ph. 662-3288
Res. 662-3927
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

RYLEY GOSPEL CHURCH
Ryley, Alberta
Pastor: Jack Gerlach
Ph. 663-3884
Pastor: John Dowland, 662-3927
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

RYLEY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Ken Hall
Phone 662-3789
Info Number, Phone 662-3789
678-6001
Service held every Saturday
Ist Sat.: 6:30 p.m. Ryley
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Bible Study for all ages
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Tofield
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. R. Bowen
630-3886 or 632-2366
Tofield 662-3886
Sunday Worship Service
9:00 a.m.—Service & Sunday School
Nursery care
Coffee hour follows

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE HOLY GHOST
Rev. Dr. S. Sushchynsky
SERVICES:
Every 2nd Sunday of the Month, Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Beyerland, 10:30 a.m.
Tofield, 10:30 a.m.
Expected, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Tofield, 10:30 a.m.
Holden Town, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

FARM AUCTION
P.P. AND PETER THIESSEN
Tofield, Alta.
SAT., APRIL 23, 1983
Situated on SE 31-50-19-W4 being 4 miles west and ½ mile south of Tofield.
SEE LAS. WEEK'S PAPER for full listing
LINDSTRAND AUCTIONS
672-6216 — 672-1067

CONSIGNMENT
Another . . . ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON **Auction**
TO BE HELD AT THE
SPORTS GROUNDS
RYLEY, ALBERTA
SATURDAY, APRIL 30 1983
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE

CARS
1969 Vauxhall Car in real good running order
1962 Chevelle, 2-dr., 350, Auto., very good condition
1962 Pontiac Monaco also in good running order
Princess Four Door
1976 1-Ton 2WD Ford Truck, 4-spd. Trans c/w 9ft Master Line Self Dump Hoist
1980 GMC ½ Ton Truck, 6 cyl., 3spd. Semi Bumper 2-spd. Column Shift w/ Camper Shell

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS
Electric Singer Sewing Machine (Cabinet Model)
Hutchins Writing Desks
Quantity of Chrome & Wooden Chairs
Quantity of Oil Lamps
Corkscrews
Some Dishes, Pots, Pans
10 Plastic Eagle Perfs
Portable Electric Sewing Machine
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Early Child's Desk
Wringer Washers
Some Dishes, Pots, Pans
Portable Electric Sewing Machine
Electric Stereo and Other Stereo Radio-Record combination Players

MISCELLANEOUS
Some Quilts Age Proper
Old Hockey Sticks
Old Hockey Pictures
Many Items Too Numerous To Mention
Quantity of Small Cylinder Rounds
Quantity of .45 & 44 Magnum Rounds
Collection Of Old Irons
Old Irons, Other Implements
Quantity of Small Hand Items
Some Brass & Other Ornaments
Antique Post Office Boxes
Many Small Hand Tools
Large Quantity of Carpenter's & mechanics Tools
Plus a whole lot of Misc. Items imported This is only a partial listing. Sale starting at 10:00 a.m. Because of the large quantity of merchandise expected.

For further information on this sale call promoters, Cliff Farris 662-3288 Ryley or if you are contemplating an Auction call any one of the following Auctioneers

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Electric Singer Sewing Machine (Cabinet Model)
Hutchins Writing Desks
Quantity of Chrome & Wooden Chairs
Corkscrews
Some Dishes, Pots, Pans
10 Plastic Eagle Perfs
Portable Electric Sewing Machine
Old Wringer Washers
Some Dishes, Pots, Pans
Portable Electric Sewing Machine
Electric Stereo and Other Stereo Radio-Record combination Players
Plus other items not mentioned

MACHINERY
10 cu. ft. Rolling Harrow Drag Bar
2 - 3 Thos Harrows
Separator
Plus Many Machinery Items Not Mentioned

Terms of Sale: Cash LIC. #164274 Settlement to be made Day of Sale

ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON AUCTION SERVICE

H. H. Zowtuk Ryley, Alberta Phone 663-3884
Dave Sheets Phone 672-6216 Camrose
Dave Hutchinson Phone 352-4925 Viking
Laurie Lindstrand Phone 672-6216 Camrose

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Alberta AGRICULTURE
TELEVISION CHANNEL 10 EDMONTON
Mercury Building
Box 360, Ryley, Alberta
Phone: 663-3930

STORAGE OF WEDDING GOWNS

Many customers have unfortunate experiences in the proper cleansing and storage of wedding gowns. It is extremely important that these items be completely cleaned before storage. Food or beverage spots are often invisible to the eye, although invisible when first stained. If stains are not removed before storing, you may find permanent yellow stains on the article after several years.

Before articles of this type are stored it is very important to remove any rubberized perspiration odors. Mildew or mildewlike smell to brush down with age and release a colouring material that can permanently stain the fabric.

Gowns should not be stored in the attic, where it is extremely hot in the summer, or in the basement because of mildew. Instead, store garments in a cool, dry place. If you don't have a cedar chest indoor, contact a professional cleaner for boxes made specifically for preserving gowns.

From the International Fabricare Institute - January, 1983.

NON-CALORIE DRINK

Consumer's Research Magazine reports that plastic or rubber-like shoes are not recommended, especially for children's feet Synthetic materials do not let air into the shoe, resulting in increased perspiration. That in turn, can increase the risk of infection. Leather not only allows the feet to breathe but also conforms better to the shape of the foot.

SPRING LISTINGS

April 23 — Farm Sale - P.P. and Peter Thiessen — Tofield
April 30 — Farm Sale Ingvald Haugen — Camrose
April 30 — Farm Sale Peter Kerchut — Camrose
List now for a good date
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AUCTIONEERS
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License No. 07121

Farm Auction

INGVALD HAUGEN
CAMROSE, ALBERTA
Thursday, April 28, 1983
11:00 a.m. Lunch Available

Having received instructions from Ingvald Haugen, we will sell by auction the following described equipment, on the property of S.E. 4-47-20-W4th, 1 mile west on Highway 13 and ½ mile south on Range Road 204

MACHINERY
- John Deere Model 99 tractor, 18.4 x 38 tires
- John Deere 14, 16, 24 x 6 wheel drill with markers and fert. attachment
- 12 ft. Massey 780 swather
- 10 ft. Ford, Model 200 field cultivator
- 15 ft. John Deere Model 300 wheel disc
- 16 ft. John Deere discer
- 40 ft. 4pt. harrow drawbar c/w 7 sec.
- 12 ft. rod weeder
- 12 ft. John Deere spring tooth cultivator
- 12 ft. CCIL disc fillers cultivator
- John Deere Model 140 baler
- 3 x 16 Oliver plow on steel 4pt. 3ft
- John Deere mounted 3-point Allis Chalmers 2 x 16 plow on rubber
- Inland Sprayer, 150 gal. tank, 30' boom
- John Deere delivery rake
- John Deere Model 37 mower, trailer type
- 5 2/3' Snow-o-Matic 3pt 10 h.p. electric start motor
- 3-3-pt. HEC harrows
- 10 ft. John Deere land leveller, starting at 7840 a.m. Because of the large quantity of merchandise expected.
- For further information on this sale call promoters, Cliff Farris 662-3288 Ryley or if you are contemplating an Auction call any one of the following Auctioneers

TRUCKS
1975 Chev ½-ton, 350 motor, auto. transmission
1963 Ford 1-ton Model 350 motor, 4-spd. trans., 16' box, hoist, 2-spd. axle

MISCELLANEOUS
- John Deere Model 110 riding lawn and garden tractor c/w 38" mower, and 42" snow blower, 4wd, used 2 seasons
- 10 ft. Ford, Model 200 field cultivator
- 15 ft. John Deere Model 300 wheel disc
- 16 ft. John Deere discer
- 40 ft. 4pt. harrow drawbar c/w 7 sec.
- 12 ft. rod weeder
- 12 ft. John Deere spring tooth cultivator
- 12 ft. CCIL disc fillers cultivator
- John Deere Model 140 baler
- 3 x 16 Oliver plow on steel 4pt. 3ft
- John Deere mounted 3-point
- Allis Chalmers 2 x 16 plow on rubber
- Inland Sprayer, 150 gal. tank, 30' boom
- John Deere delivery rake
- John Deere Model 37 mower, trailer type
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HOUSEHOLD
- Viking refrigerator
- Viking gas cooker stove
- 23 ft. Viscount, 3-pc. chesterfield suite
- Colonial rocker, like new
- Viking dishwashing unit
- Viking gas clothes dryer
- 30" Early Amherst and bed single bed
- 3 Kitchenaid antique tables
- Kitchen tool

From another contributor to be sold unreserved
- 1975 Alb Cruiser 720 trailer
- 25 ft. Rolen silencer c/w fan hoses
- Solid CO Detector silver cell
- 60 ft. Rolen hydraulic hoses double c/w couplers
- 17,000 lbs. Rolen steel tire
- 17,000 lbs. Rolen steel tire
- Tank test & heater
- 400 & 500 gal hot tank & stand
- 2 ft. tank stirrer
- 1971 Ford ½ ton
- 1974 Datsun ½ ton

AUCTIONEERS

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— TERMS CASH —

Cashier: Mrs. M. Lindstrand
Clerk: M.A. Lindstrand, Camrose

Employees honored

Two Tofield employees of Northwestern [illegible] were recently honored for long service at the company's annual awards banquet.

Peter Kuc, crewman - central district and Bill Weins, chief gas utility man, were each honored for 30 years service with the natural gas company.

Peter started as a skilled labourer in 1953. He became utility helper in 1957 and was promoted to gas utility man a year later. Bill was appointed crew chief in 1963. In 1977, he became chief gas utility man.

Two Northwestern employees were honored for 40 years service, 16 for 30 years service and ten for 20 years service.

Bill Weins

Peter Kuc

[illegible] 000 customers in 171 communities in north-central Alberta.

The company also provides natural gas service to four British Columbia communities through its subsidiary, Northland Utilities (B.C.) Limited.

Holden news

Special Manpower Project in County

by Anne [illegible]

This year one high school student in Ryley, Holden and Viking has been hired by Alberta Manpower to help students find jobs and help employers find someone to do jobs that they do not have time to do.

Chris Clarke in Ryley, Leann Kraus in Holden and Rhonda Shippy in Viking are registering students looking for work and matching them to job orders called in by everyone, including farmers, homeowners and businessmen.

If you should have a job for a student to do, call: Chris Clarke (Ryley) 663-3682; Leann Kraus (Holden) 688-3784; or Rhonda Shippy (Viking) 336-3382.

DST arrives

It's time to change clocks.

Daylight Saving Time is coming.

DST will go into effect at two o'clock on Sunday morning.

To insure that you don't forget, make the necessary change before you go to bed on Saturday night.

With the arrival of DST, you will lose one hour's sleep on the weekend but, you'll get it back in the fall when we revert back to Mountain Standard Time.

Shyba memorials

In loving memory of Mary Shyba.

Mass: Nancy and Nick Stewart, Mrs. Ann Hrabec, Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Faryna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harasymchuk, Mary A. Goshko, Mr. and Mrs. N. Powley, Mrs. Sophie Rurka, Mrs. Kay Babyn, Julian Yarema.

Holden Historical Society: Leona and Norman Koehn.

Alberta Heart Fund: Olga Rurka, Edith Mae Budd, Mary Mae Budd, Mary Ogrodnick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skraba, Mrs. Mary Cedar, Mrs. Ann Baydala, Olga Kuzyk, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milmoko, Mary Zuzak, M. and J. Soniuk.

Palmer-Earling

RED CROSS GOES OVER TOP

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society the Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Joe Knudson, would like to thank the volunteers, Leslie and Joyce Meadahl, Rueben Haveland and Joe Knudsen and all who contributed for making it possible for us to take in $861 and go over the top. Our quota was $850.

DAYSLAND AUCTION MART

Sale Fri., Apr. 22

Misc 10 a.m.
Hogs 1:30 Cattle to follow

- Large shipment of Government surplus
- 300 - 500 good hogs
- Quiet Holstein-cross milk cow. Fresh and can be milked by hand or machine
- Holstein heifer fresh one week
- 4 yr. old Holstein fresh 1 month
- 20 head cows with calves

FUTURE DATES:

Friday, April 22 — Machinery sale of the Mart. Advance listings: 1978 #1033 Automatic Stack liner, bale wagon, excellent condition, 1974 #273 New Holland baler, excellent condition, John Deere side delivery rake, 570 Cockshutt diesel tractor, 570 Cockshutt diesel tractor with do-all loader, Model [illegible] Case-o-matic diesel, good rubber, CCIL hydraulic harrow draw bar will handle 10 5-foot harrows, Westmore mixer mill. Good condition with extra screens, posts and barbwire, 15 ft. Cockshutt cultivator, George White sprayer with 250 gallon tank, 60 ft. booms, 2 sets spray tips & 7700 pump, 11 ft. drill fill 12 volt with cables, 8N Ford tractor 3 point hitch, 1977 Dodge Fury Car, Versatile Sprayer 200 gallon tank, 60 ft. boom with end nozzles C7700 Pump, 630 Case tractor, 88 Massey Harris tractor, Do-All front-end loader, 30 ft. goose neck trailer, three axle, brand new, 1979 UFA fertilizer spreader, two ton capacity, like new, 10 sections diamond harrows and draw bar, bale buncher, John Deere side delivery rake, 14 ft. Massey Harris deep tillage cultivator, 1965 Ford 2 ton truck, good box, hoist and stock racks.

Also selling for the estate of William Schultz of Alliance — 500 gallon two compartment fuel tank; 100 gallon slip tank & pump; 100 gallon propane tank, portable air compressor, Massey Ferguson 10 riding mower, all attachments, tractor, snowblower & mower; fencing tools, hand tools, ½ inch [illegible] drill, 7¼ Black & Decker electric saw, shop vac, 16" electric fan, electric fan heater, meat slicer, electric motors, chain hoist, harness, saddle & other tack, horse kutter, some furniture, antique dresser & filing desk plus small antiques and lots of other miscellaneous.

If you have anything to discuss or sell, contact
AUCTION MART — 374-3804
DAVE HUTCHINSON 855-2161 New Norway
LEN COURT 374-2283 Daysland
MIKE ZOWTUK 688-2143 Holden
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Bonanza club again offered

The Holden and District Agricultural Society is again sponsoring the Complex Bonanza Club for 1983-84.

Membership is limited to two hundred with each ticket costing only $60 or, $5 per month.

Last year's winners included Jim Nordby, Sylvia and Derek Burden, Kevin Kryzanowski, Jennie Cwiluia, Vern Haveland, Alfred Klymechko, Reg Darcy, Dwayne Tkaczyk, Marvin Giebelhaus, Elaine Laing and Marie Malick, Vern Petersen and Eileen Komarnisky.

If you wish to participate in this year's Bonanza Club please contact any Agricultural Society Director or phone 688-3292 and reserve a ticket.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER IN TIME OF NEED

BURGAR funeral home
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PHONE 374-3535 DAYSLAND
MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

TOFIELD CAR TRUCK & MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1983
10:00 a.m. at the Hugh Fleck Property

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
- 1978 Chevrolet ¾ ton, 350, auto, ps, pb equipped for towing
- 1979 Dodge club cab, ½ ton, 6 cyl
- 1977 Dodge ½ ton
- 1977 Chevrolet ¾ ton camper special 454
- 1971 GMC tandem gravel truck box & hoist
- 1975 Ford ¾ ton 390
- 1971 Chevrolet ½ ton, 283
- Tandem utility trailer
- 1968 Ford, 3 ton, 15 ft grain box
- 1960 Chevrolet tag axle gravel truck
- 1956 International 100 series, original good condition
- 1973 Dodge tandem, 427 Chev mtr
- 8 x 28 low boy
- 1973 Ford cumer with canopy 4 spd 4 cyl
- 1977 Ford 150 Explorer ½ ton, 351, ps, pb, auto 47,000 miles
- 1981 GM 4 x 4, ¾ ton, 350, ps, pb, trailer towing package, 4 spd
- 1972 Ford 350 1 ton, 390, auto, duals, flat deck
- 1962 Chevrolet ½ ton rebuilt 327 motor 4 spd
- 1972 Ford ¾ ton, auto, 390, good cond
- 1969 GM tandem gravel truck, new drop in 427 [illegible]
- 1979 GMC ½ ton 4x4, canopy, 350, auto, ps, pb, tilt, cruise
- 6' x 12' tandem axle trailer
- 1976 Ford ½ ton, F100, 6 cyl, good cond
- 1965 GMC ½ ton

LUMBER & MISCELLANEOUS
- 200,000 bd ft dimensional lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 varying lengths, sold in lift lots, fork [illegible]
- Kelvinator multi spd washing machine
- chesterfield suite, good cond
- [illegible] step up bumper
- Acetelyne cutting torch set
- AC 230 amp electric welder with cables
- IV/4 commercial ice making machine
- 3 wood burning stoves, good cond
- 5 Ford rims
- [illegible]
- 300 gallon tank stand
- adding machine
- direction finder tv antenna rotor
- [illegible]
- 75 4 cubic ft bags of peat moss
- 350 Turbo hydromatic transmission
- Many more items, too many to mention.
- Industrial jointer, beaver
- Onin power plant
- 2 brand new motor repair stands
- free stand fire place
- Sear's exercise bike
- Solex moped bike
- 2 heavy duty weigh scales
- propane bottles
- sump pump
- 5 speed bike
- 4 burner counter top propane stove
- propane fridge
- chain saws
- assorted tools
- assorted bolts
- assorted new items from Link Hardware

RECREATION EQUIPMENT
- 1974 J.D. snow machine model 440, #JDX
- 8 x 28 ft goose neck holiday trailer, randel tandem, fully winterized
- 8 ft truck canopy
- tv light plant
- 8 hp garden tractor
- 8 ft truck canopy
- John Deere No. 56 ride on lawn mower
- 1976 hi tent trailer Parkland Jasper sleeps 7 loaded
- 1960 converted city bus, loaded, good cond
- 8 ft truck camper
- 10' camper totally self contained, good cond.

TRACTORS & MACHINERY
- Dodge ½ ton truck box fits 1973 to 1979
- Front mounted snow blower, 4 cyl, Wisconsin mtr
- Massey Harris tractor 102
- Cultivator Dempster
- 145 Versatile 4 wheel drive 23 x 130 rubber 145 [illegible]
- Massey Harris tractor 101
- Massey Harris tractor, 44
- Cockshutt Tractor 80
- Snow blower custom built cab & heater 4 ft blower 4 cyl. Ford mtr 3 spd trans
- 1979 Melro drill, 20 ft
- 3 point hitch cultivator ft
- John Deere tractor AR
- 6 diamond harrows with draw bar
- 3 point hitch 3 bottom 16" plow
- Cockshutt tractor model 30 exc. cond
- 10' double disc
- 12' rod weeder
- Case manure spreader good cond
- 10 bale bale buncher
- 65 MF 4 cylinder diesel tractor with 3 point hitch
- Massey Ferguson 43
- DD wheel drill field ready
- John Deere D, 1940, good condition
- John Deere, D, 1942, good condition
- Case LA, good condition
- Ford 8N 3 point hitch, reconditioned 1 year ago
- International M Row Crop, new clutch, reconditioned 1 year ago
- Massey Harris, tractor 55, good condition
- Cockshutt tractor model 60, good condition
- Cockshutt swather model 501 12' pull type
- Older type mix mill
- older type hoe drill
- set of wheels & tires 13x26x6 ply
- 6 Cockshutt [illegible]
- 3' packer
- 7' John Deere mower
- 2.5 flexable harrows
- 10' steel cultivator
- 6 section diamond harrows
- Cockshutt 2 bottom plow
- Rubber tired wagon
- 4" x 1' auger
- 10' double disc drill with International fertilizer attachment
- Macleods feed [illegible]
- 400 gallon water storage tank
- Massey Ferguson 16' one way seeder model 36

CARS
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala SS, 327 4 bbl, 2 dr ht, mags, headers
- 1973 Pontiac 4 dr., auto tr., ps, pb
- 1974 Ford LTD, 4 dr ht, 400 mtr
- 1972 Ford Pinto, 4 cyl, 4 spd
- 1978 Cadillack Eldorado, 67000 km, 425 mtr fully loaded, exc. cond
- 1971 Ford Mustang, convertible
- 1977 Ford Ltd St. Wagon, 351 mtr, a/c
- 1973 Dodge St. Wagon
- 1967 Chrysler New Port
- 1951 Chrysler New Port, 35,000 original miles, exc. cond
- 1969 Chrysler New Port Convertible
- 1977 Chrysler New Port 4 dr., 400 ps, pb, cruise
- 1976 Chevell, 350 motor
- 1953 Plymouth 2 dr. ht
- 1975 Chevrolet Malibou
- 1970 Chevelle Malibou, rebuilt 307, rebuilt auto transmission, ps, pb, 2 dr ht

ANTIQUES
- 8 crocks, 10, 5, 3, 2, 1 gallon, 2, 1 quart sizes
- 3 gallon crock butter churn
- dresser with mirror, excellent condition
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- 1975 Grandfather clock, like new

SUBJECT TO DELETIONS AND ADDITIONS

Larry Gillrie 662-3759 — **Sales Co-ordinators** — **Hugh Fleck 662-3587**

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Otto & John Streberg — Ken Jacobsen

Benefits could prevail

The economic benefits to the prairie grain sector from expanding transport capacity are substantial.

The value of the additional rail capacity would far outweigh the costs of higher transportation rates if that capacity permits anywhere near an increase of 10 million tonnes moved to export positions.

The Canadian Wheat Board has set an export target of 36 million tonnes by 1990, compared with 25 million tonnes exported in 1981/82. Changes in Canadian grain exports have little impact on world grain prices because of their small portion of the trade.

A change in freight rates will result in different percentage changes in farm gate prices since the major Crow grains are not priced equally (wheat being more valuable than barley and oats). More production of the higher valued Crow grains such as wheat and rapeseed would be expected if crop rotation, summerfallow and returns per acre allow this. Moreover, the total acreage seeded to Crow grains can also be expected to fall slightly. There will be a greater trend towards crop diversification.

Reduced farm gate prices of Crow grains following an increase in statutory freight rates will mean lower input for the western livestock and agricultural processing industries including oilseed crushing, feed milling and meat packing. This will increase their processing margins which will lead to an increased output from these sectors relative to maintaining the status quo or Crow rates.

Medium and long term forecasts of agricultural markets indicate significant improvements from the current weak market situation. There are two broad sources of demand: the regional [illegible] and processor demand, [illegible] the export demand from population [illegible] elsewhere in Canada [illegible] rest of the world.

The regional growth patterns indicate a faster rate of population growth and income growth in the prairie region than for Canada as a whole. This will lead to a growth in demand for processed food commodities with a lesser growth in demand for staple products.

Over the medium term there will be a fast rate of growth in the export demand for agricultural commodities from western Canada. World trade in wheat, coarse grains and oilseeds have continued to outstrip forecasts for the last ten years.

Western Canada will continue to have a strong competitive advantage in grain and oilseed production in the future due to a committment to research, new management practices and the removal of delivery constraints. Technology is now available which would allow Prairie producers to increase production of grain and oilseeds by over 50 per cent of current levels through the utilization of available moisture and improved varieties, and the more optimal use of fertilizers and herbicides as well as other new technologies.

NOW BOOKING SPRING SALES
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April 21 — Farm Sale for Lawrence Nawak — Holden
April 26 — Farm Sale for Fred & Margaret (Loreen) Francis — Viking
April 27 — Farm Sale for Leo & Sophie Dzwenko — Veg.
April 30 — Consignment Sale at Ryley. More sales pending

For further particulars on these sales or if you are contemplating an auction call any one of the listed auctioneers or clerks.

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Two dispersals expected
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GOAT & SHEEP AUCTION
SAT., APRIL 30 — 10:00 a.m.
CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET
APPROX. 150 ON OFFER
Misc 10:00 a.m. Hay & Straw 11:30 a.m.
Hogs 12:30 p.m. Baby Calves & Cattle 1:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 22 — Farm Auction: Frank & Clinton Wells, Ph. 372 2337 [illegible]
Fri., Apr. 22 — Household Auction Bill Hertzke at Sedgewick 1:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 23 — 10:00 a.m. Lumber, car, truck, machinery at Hugh Fleck Property, Tofield
Sat., May 7 — Lumber Auction at Camrose Auction 11:00 a.m. Approx [illegible] ft
Tues. May 10 — Camrose Market Dairy Auction 12:30 p.m.
Tues. May 17 — Camrose Market Horses Tack 11:00 a.m. Grades 12 noon Reg. 6:00 p.m.

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Recess romp

The pupils of C.W. Sears School seemed in a jubilant mood last week and took advantage of recess periods to engage in fun and recreation. A large group of fellows enjoyed a brisk game of soccer while others played baseball and football.

photo by D. Umpherson

Round Hill

The regular meeting of St. Stanislaus C.W.L. was held on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary Yurkoski.

Present were Director Father G. Roebuck, one visitor Mrs. John Zenuk, and 11 members. Treasurer Mrs. Karol Ilnicki gave an update on supplies and items available from National Office. Mrs. Stan Banack gave a reading.

Six resolutions, which will be presented at the Diocesan Convention, were read and discussed, and the voting delegate was instructed on the wishes of the group. The Diocesan Convention will be held on May 13, 14 and 15 in Red Deer, and voting delegate will be Mrs. Joe Banack, alternate Mrs. William Banack.

Election of officers was held for the coming year, president, Mrs. Joe Banack; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Victor Zeniuk; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Allen Tomaszewski; 3rd vice-president, Miss Linda Wnuk; secretary, Mrs. William Banack; treasurer, Mrs. Karol Ilnicki.

Installation of officers will take place at 7:30 p.m. Mass in the church on April 16. Father Roebuck reiterated the Easter message for the ladies. Flowers will be presented at the church on Mother's Day.

Mrs. John Haydak won the hostess prize.

The next meeting will be held on May 9 at the home of Mrs. Victor Zeniuk.

The Round Hill and district History Book committee announces that printing has started on the book, Round Hill and District Salute the Pioneers. We hope the printers will have the book ready for homecoming on July 29 and 30, 1983. Anyone wishing to order a book, please send a deposit of $20 to Mrs. Emma Bowthorpe or Tom Naherniak, Round Hill, T0B 3Z0.

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Up and away

Last week's weather brings out the kid in all of us, but here's one genuine youngster who really seems in the spirit of summer. Darryl Allan, three, of Tofield was one of many youngsters who romped about in the park.

photo by D. Umpherson

Artificial 'hair' aids deaf

by Hugh Bromley

An electronic device that restores partial hearing to the profoundly deaf has been implanted in the ear of a 36-year-old B.C. woman.

The hearing device, called a cochlear implant, was placed in the woman's ear by Dr. Patrick Doyle, head of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat medicine) at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. The operation last October was the first of its kind in Canada.

The recipient of the implant, Lacy Philpott, was struck deaf two years ago from meningitis. The disease destroyed tiny hair cells in her inner ears. These hair cells, vital to hearing, transform sound vibration from the outside world into electrical nerve impulses that go to the brain.

In place of the hair cells, Philpott now has an electrode capable of stimulating the nerve cells leading to the brain. The electrode is connected to a dime-sized transmitter that she wears behind her right ear.

Between the electrode and the microphone is an electronic converter, which transforms sound signals (from the microphone) into electrical charges. The converter is small enough to be worn in a shirt pocket or tucked under a brassiere and connects to the microphone and to the electrode by tiny wires.

The sounds Philpott hears are by no means normal. But they fit into her round lips and she can soon pick up a rhythm in speech. As well, she can now tell when a telephone rings, a door slams or a car is approaching on the street.

She expects to be able to carry on a limited phone conversation if the caller limits his replies to "Yes", "No" and "I don't know".

Philpott, a resident of Fraser Lake, learned about the cochlear implant while watching the television program "That's Incredible". She wrote to the producers of the program, who referred her to Dr. William House, an ear surgeon in the United States who has implanted 300 of the hearing aids. Dr. House referred her to Dr. Doyle in Vancouver.

The cochlear implant is still in the early stages of development and is helpful only to the profoundly deaf. Despite many requests, Dr. Doyle says he won't be able to perform more than four implants a year.

"There are hundreds of deaf people in B.C. and thousands in Canada who might benefit from this operation", he says.

Patricia Young Says . . . . .

Like nuclear fission, everyone talks about love, but few people understand it. Many teenagers and aging "swingers" still measure their "love" by the number of female beds they can occupy in a given week. Husbands and wives often contain their love in a cocoon of jealousy and possession. Other people use their love like bait - or a tasty bar reward for favours received. People will measure how much they are loved by the number of Christmas or birthday cards they receive or the number of social invitations they receive.

While one cannot discount physical magnetism between the sexes, this by no means constitutes love - not unless that magnetism continues to exist under all conditions of living. Like that Cheesecake Charlie you love to be seen with but who couldn't care less about children, pets and old people. He might mix a mean martini - but try him on mixing some oatmeal or breakfast pancakes!

Philosopher Tupper said of love: It is "The misery without and fiery angels throng to bear." The Duke of Buckingham declared: "All true love is based on esteem." Robert Browning called love: "The energy of life." St. Paul called it "The fulfilling of God's law." Nowhere do we find the sex act as the core of love - only as a by-product. Neither do we find love as the exclusive property of the married couple, the family and their friends. Rather, as the Duke of Buckingham said: "love is based on esteem. Rather, it is the smile we wear, the humour we generate, the generosity, understanding, courtesy and kindness we express without discrimination." Yet another philosopher said: "To love is to be useful to yourself; to cause love is to be useful to others" - pointing up that love multiplies and returns to the giver. Happy indeed is he who sows the seeds of love without thought of the harvest - for his shall be overflowing granaries.

Needless to say, love is more than a physical act. It is an attitude of mind that is so appreciative of life and its circumstances that love continues to generate itself. That state of mind belongs to no one, but is available to everyone who seeks it - be he Prince or Pauper. It cannot be sold or purchased - for it is priceless. Yet, like the first breath taken into an infants lungs, once learned, it becomes a way of life.

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Around the town

Brian Boettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Boettger of Kingman, RR2, has received a Menno Simons Scholarship worth $1,000 from Goshen College where he'll be going in the fall. He is currently attending CLC in Camrose.

Cynthia Hanson of Tofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson has received a $1,500 scholarship from Eastern Mennonite College where she'll be going in the fall. She is currently enrolled at Tofield High School.

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Boundaries determined

New boundaries for federal constituencies in Alberta have been prepared by the Electoral Boundaries Commission For Alberta.

Because of population changes, Alberta will gain six new seats in the next federal election and also because of population shifts, the new boundaries are required.

Prior to reaching its decision, the commission held fourteen public hearings in various centers with one in Camrose having been held in January.

Under the new scheme, Alberta's population of 1,237,724 will be represented by twenty-seven members of parliament, each serving a constituency whose average population is 23,570.

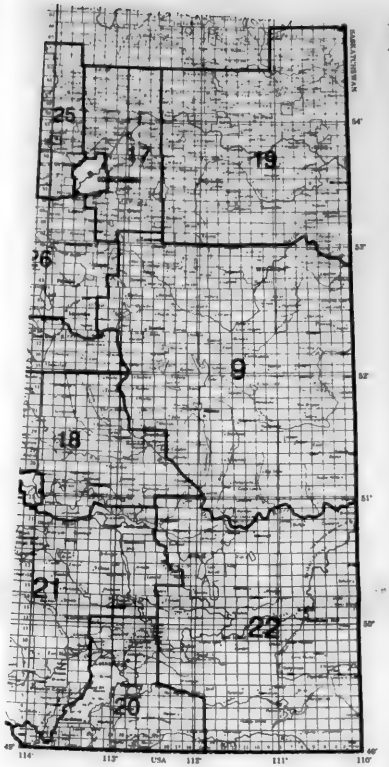
In this area, one constituency has a population above the average while the other is below.

Don Mazankowski's Vegreville Constituency has a population of 22,510 which ranks it ninth overall.

Mazankowski's constituency will undergo a name change. In the future, this area will be known as the Lakeland Constituency.

The Crowfoot Constituency, presently held by Arnold Malone, has a population of 70,310 people and only four constituencies are smaller.

On the provincial map, Crowfoot is number nine, while Lakeland is number nineteen.



Jamboree held

March 28 was the Swinging Beaver's "Dam It Day".

Two hundred and fifty square dancers jammed the old school gym at Bruce.

This square dance jamboree has become an annual event and now, in its third shoeing, has increased its popularity with a speed that has left the club astounded.

Dancers poured in from many different clubs. A partial listing would include Lloydminster, Camrose, Edgerton, Wainwright, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Czar, Edmonton, Thorsby, Chumbstad, Hay Lakes, New Sarepta, Bonnyville and Wetaskiwin.

The "Dam It Day" jamboree, non-dancers might call it a marathon, or endurance test, started at two in the afternoon. It slowed down after three hours for supper, followed by an hour's entertainment put on by the host club, The Swinging Beavers. Then, the chairs were pushed back and another three hours of dancing followed.

Visitors were especially congratulatory about the hot meal served by the Bruce Ladies Agriculture Society, and the excellence of the three callers who guided the dancers, Clem Nadon and Andy Peacock of Edmonton, and the club's own, Allan Zwierschke of Holden.

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"The Shepherds Voices", a ministerial male chorus, will appear in concert at Emmanuel Evangelical Church on April 25 at 8 p.m.

The church is located on the Correction Line between Holden and Bruce Roads.

"The Shepherds Voices" is a group of active pasters in The Evangelical Church who travel together for an annual tour of one or two weeks. The members serve in churches throughout the four Western provinces stretching from Vancouver, B.C. to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Bull riding

Comrose Kinsmen held their annual Pro-Rodeo last Friday Saturday and Sunday and many exciting events were held during the rodeo. Above, one cowboy rides the bull. The cowboys have to stay on for at least eight seconds and hold on with only one hand.

-Sheelagh Caygill Photo

Court report

Leon Goubault pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and was fined $600.

Michael Kelsey pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic and was fined $150. He also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended licence and was fined an additional $250. On a conviction for driving while impaired, he was sentenced to serve 14 days in jail, to be served weekends. He was ordered to give 60 hours of community service work, placed on one year's probation and given a suspended sentence.

Don Cote pleaded guilty to driving while impaired and received a $600 fine.

Clayton Maurer pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property and was placed on one year's probation and ordered to perform 60 hours of community service.

Dean Chantler received a suspended sentence, placed on one year's probation and ordered to perform 90 hours of community service work after pleading guilty to two counts of theft, several break-ins and one count of possession of stolen property.

Nicodemus VanderKlay was given a year's probation on two convictions for theft and two convictions for break-ins.

Laurie Warwa received a $300 fine for driving while under suspension.

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Multiplying caribou mystify experts

WINNIPEG (CP) - Baffled wildlife officials say it seemed impossible but a herd of barren ground caribou in Canada's north - thought to be steadily declining in number - apparently has tripled in population in the past five years.

The caribou herd, called kaminuriak by inland Eskimos in the Northwest Territories and the far reaches of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, was down to 60,000, according to a 1977 survey.

However, results from a survey done last spring, with officials using the same procedures, shows there now are 130,000 of the majestic mammals in the region - all of which leaves Harvey Payne, northern wildlife specialist with the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources, quite puzzled.

"From what we know about caribou populations, populations just do not grow that quickly," Mr. Payne said in an interview. "Caribou never have twins or triplets like the white-tailed deer population."

Mr. Payne said there were indications that calf survival had been particularly good in recent years and that the population of wolves, the caribou's chief natural enemy, had been reduced at the same time.

"So, if there was going to be a slight increase in the herd, it wouldn't have surprised us one bit." Simply, he said, the results of the most recent study "are difficult to explain."

Mr. Payne said the survey, carried out at the herd's calving grounds in a remote area in the Northwest Territories, is 95 per cent accurate.

"But when you have a 95 per cent probability of being right, there is a 5 per cent chance that you were wrong. And, if you are wrong, there is no guarantee whatsoever that you were even close."

While admitting that the spring survey could be wrong, he said it also is possible past surveys have been incorrect and the most recent one is accurate.

Department workers are busy trying to figure out where they could have gone wrong in the spring survey and all are anxious to find out if, in fact, the caribou herd is as large as the survey showed.

Another survey, although expensive, is planned for next spring to see if the result is the same, Payne said. If last spring's results are borne out, the department will have to evaluate its testing procedures.

Mr. Payne says there are other possible reasons for the apparent sudden increase in population.

He said it's possible a neighboring herd migrated to the calving ground at the time of the survey for one reason or another, but this has never been observed in the past.

Mr. Payne, who said nothing is impossible in nature and that caribou in Canada's north have been studied closely only in recent years, acknowledged that no theory for the apparent population explosion is too preposterous.

meat for inland Eskimos, who have been referred to as the people of the caribou, and has cultural significance as well.

The antlered animals, relatives of the reindeer, are herbivores that feed on lichens and other hardy northern plant species. The kaminuriak roam the barren northern tundra in summer, but retreat to south of the timberline in winter to find refuge in lakeside forests, Mr. Payne said.

"We would be very pleased if we can substantiate and repeat the results of this year," he said. "If we can do that next spring, we will be very pleased."

Palmer - Earling news

PAUL KOTWAY, 85 PASSES

Paul Kotway, 85, of Ryley passed away Tuesday at the Tofield Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted April 15 at the Catholic Church in Mundare.

He is survived by his wife and four brothers.

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Marketplace

Grandparents Guide To Toy Buying

* Trust your ideas of fun. Toys that were popular with children in the past are still popular today. Games, stories, trucks, cars, dolls, balls, blocks, crayons and paints will generally please children.

* Ask your children (their parents) for a few suggestions. You can choose among them or disregard the suggestions as you see fit.

* Buy toys that will give you opportunities to play with your grandchildren: blocks that you can build with together; books that you can read to them; games that you can play together.

* Interest your grandchildren in activities that you can do together. Children enjoy helping in the kitchen. If you don't mind more mess and taking more time, you will enjoy making cookies together. Even very young children can dump in the ingredients, mix with a spoon and form with a cookie cutter. If you are entertaining several grandchildren, make the cookies beforehand so you can ice and decorate together. Handyman grandfathers can make use of enthusiastic sanders in the workshop. Children are more interested in the activity than in the finished product. Give them opportunities to hammer nails, saw boards, screw with a screwdriver, and join nuts and bolts. Children need supervision in the workshop. Take time to talk about safety and the rules you wish to establish in the workshop.

* Take your grandchild shopping. Set a price limit and help him to choose an item that he would like. See what you can find out about the child and let him/her know about yourself. (Leave Mom and Dad behind - or ditch them for an hour).

* Give the child money. You choose the amount with the stipulation that he buys something with it that he really wants and that he tells, or shows or writes to you about the purchase.

* There are certain standard toys for children. Continue the tradition. Every child needs a teddy bear. Give each of your new grandchildren a teddy on their first Christmas. Choose one that looks like the one their parents had as children. There are other such toys; dolls, wagons, blocks.

* Handicraft items for your grandchildren: dolls, furniture, blocks and clothing are possibilities.

* Have old family photographs enlarged for your grandchildren.

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Bay Lakes

Fish and game news

by Mrs. A. Anston

Hay Lakes and District Fish and Game regular meeting was held April 13, at which time the Association was made aware that all trophies for 1982 were ordered and are ready for presentation. It was decided at this meeting that the Fish and Game Association would hold a members only pot-luck supper on April 30 at 7:30 p.m., basement of the Rec. Centre and all members and their families are invited to attend this supper at which time the trophies for 1982 will be awarded.

There will also be a film shown along with recognition to those people taking the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education course presently sponsored by the Bay Lakes Fish and Game Association.

It was also decided at this meeting that the Bay Lakes Fish and Game Association would hold a boat raffle to start a fund for stocking a fish pond; the tickets should be on sale about the 15th of May.

The summer activities for the Bay Lakes Fish and Game Association are as follows:

May 15 - Trap Shoot with Conservation and Hunter Conservation class and all other members, also plan to have the Camrose Archery Club out for demonstration and instruction in archery. Coffee, pop and doughnuts will be available. Shoot starts at 1:30 p.m.

June 5 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

June 19 - Family Fish and Game members picnic - 1:30 p.m. with the highlight being the Ladies Trap Shooting Competitions.

July 6 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

July 20 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

August 3 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

August 17 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

August 31 - Trap Shoot - 7:30 p.m.

September 4 - Final Trap Shoot - 1:30 p.m. with highlight of this shoot being the draw for the boat raffle.

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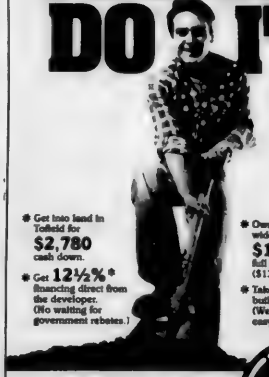
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Close call

There was keen competition and many a close call in a pick-up game of soccer played last week at C.W. Sears School during the recess break. This young goalie fumbles with a shot and tries to save the rebound from a charging opponent. The warm sunshine dried out the playing area for the pupils to enjoy themselves.

photo by D. Umpherson

Hazel Patterson feted

Cavell Rebekah Lodge celebrated its sixty-sixth anniversary with an open [redacted] in April. Over one hundred guests were welcomed.

A chartered bus from Edmonton brought visitors from both the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges of Edmonton. Lodge members from Camrose, Fort Saskatchewan and Innisfree also attended.

Distinguished guests were the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs. Helen Collier, and the Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. of Alberta, Bill McLennan, among many others.

The District Deputy President, Miss Mary Zapernak, read her commission and presented the president's program for 1983. She was given a cheque from Cavell for the Crippled Childrens Fund.

Members of the Cavell presented five emblems of the Rebekah Degree in a colorful pageant to illustrate the principles of Friendship, Love and Truth upon which the Rebekah Lodge is founded.

Greetings on Cavell's anniversary and best wishes to Hazel Patterson from non-resident members, various Alberta Lodges, and members of the Assembly Executive were read by the secretary.

The highlight of the evening and a great surprise to the recipient was the presentation by Bertha Winsnes, of a fifty-year veteran jewel to Mrs. Hazel Patterson who joined Cavell in 1933.

A program honoring her was presented by the members of Cavell who paid tribute to the legacy she has established in her fifty years of service. To add to her surprise and pleasure, members of her family were guests for the evening including her sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Moen from Red Deer and Mrs. Beulah Geibelhaus and daughter from Holden; her brother, Glen Hillerud from Ryley; her daughter, Glenda from Edmonton and her husband, Conrad.

Twenty members answered roll call, receiving a badge showing the number of years of membership, from Lina Orbeck.

The Lodge Hall was decorated with flower arrangements and Easter Lilies by Anna Kongsrud. Mrs. Kongsrud presented Hazel with an Easter Lily and with a corsage of roses.

At the conclusion of the anniversary ceremonies, lunch was served and an hour was spent reminiscing and renewing old friendships.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on April 12th with H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk in the chair. Also attending the meeting were members from Viking, Kinsella and Hardisty Lodges. Lady Stecyk reported on the Sunshine committee, and Ladies Anne Milimaka and Scherger on the visits to Viking and Kinsella Lodges.

P.H.R.L. Bilyk, for the nominating committee, presented a full slate of officers for the 1983-84 term, which was accepted. Donations were made to the Cancer Society and the Elks Purple Cross Fund.

Several ladies will attend the district meeting on April 23rd in Wainwright. At the conclusion of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with the visitors. Lunch hostesses were ladies Harum and Hardy.

The Holden and District Historical Society held their last bingo for the season on Friday. The winners were Irene Yarema, Linda Taylor, William Pope, Lorna Hnybida, Mrs. Ronnie, Mrs. Sytnick, Natalie Hnybida, Robert Tiedemann, Anne Milimaka, Dary Hammermaster, Lorraine Laube, Donna McKinney, Anne Scherger, Harriet Giebelhaus, Darlene Flemming, Vernice Grosland and Anne Motkoski.

Blackout was split between Mrs. Syntick and Mrs. Pusey.

Door prize was won by Ethel Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Warwa and family of Edmonton were visitors over the weekend with the Alvin Chomic family.

Mrs. Olive Good was a recent Sunday visitor with her daughter and family, Judy and Gene Danilak and children and also called on Mrs. Campbell in the nursing home.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was to Viking last Thursday afternoon with Melvin Fjellstrom, calling on his mother, a resident in the nursing home.

Wendy Lana Babie of Kamloops, B.C., formerly of Smoky Lake, passed away after a brief illness. She was a daughter of former Holden residents, William and Jennie Babie who resided in Holden for a number of years when William was employed by Maurice Ruskenveld who owned and ran the International Harvester farm equipment business. She is survived by her daughter, Romanda Hansen; her parents, William and Jennie Babie of Smoky Lake; two sisters, Marie Anne and Mrs. Avery (Sharon) Tamofichuk of Edmonton; her brother, Timothy of Smoky Lake; her grandparents, Mary and Prokop Faryna of Holden; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and others.

Prayer service was held Friday and Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday in Our Lady of Atonement Roman Catholic Church in Smoky Lake with Monsignour J. Kochan officiating, with interment in the church cemetery.

Diane, Jerry and son, Jason Zane Stabinsky of Edmonton were visitors for the weekend with Diane's mother, Mrs. Helen Bilyk. Also home for the weekend was Larry Bilyk of Edmonton.

Mrs. Pete Kawalchuk is a patient in Daysland Hospital with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney and Mrs. Annie Laube were Friday afternoon visitors last week with Mrs. Agnes Phillips in Tofield Hospital and also called in to see Albert Johnson.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were visiting Friday afternoon with Albert Johnson in Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was a Monday visitor with Mrs. Martha Harum in Edmonton.

The former Bonnie Beckstead and her husband were Saturday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Helen Zwierschke. The Becksteads were residents for a number of years when Rev. W. Beckstead was minister at Holden United Church.

Mrs. Mary Dowhey of Vegreville passed away April 13th at the age of 79 years. She is survived by her son, Alec of Lavoy; three daughters, Mrs. John (Anne) Shehinski of Holden, Miss Katie Dowhey and Mrs. Willis (Lena) Homeniuk of Vegreville; one grandchild; two great grandchildren; and one brother. She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob. Prayer service was held Monday in Vegreville and the funeral service was held Tuesday in St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Vegreville with Rev. J. Puk officiating and interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

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Legion social

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Seek new fire system

by Don Umpherson

RYLEY - The system of firefighting presently in use in Beaver County will soon be obsolete and needs revamping, says county Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill.

And the county, in conjunction with the Villages of Ryley and Holden, towns of Tofield and Viking and other tiny hamlets will probably unite to purchase a modern system, he predicts.

"I think we're at the stage where the municipalities will make arrangements to purchase the first phase of the new system," he said.

County council last week decided to mail letters to the various towns and villages, suggesting that the county pay for 50 per cent of the facilities, with the remainder divided among the towns.

The proposed system, which has been in effect in Leduc for five years, "will probably be phased in over a number of years," Weatherill said.

The first phase will probably come on stream in about six months after everyone agrees on a cost sharing plan, he added.

The existing system is strictly a telephone system, he explained. There are fire phones in each firemans home and are manned around the clock.

Firemen take turns watching the phone during weekends. They must always stay within earshot of the telephone, Weatherill added.

Under the new system, a remote answering and paging system, several firemen will have radios and be able to page other firemen and activate the siren.

Each fireman will have a pager and will be able to be contacted anywhere as long as he is wearing it.

It is not necessary for every town and village to agree on opting in on the new system, although it is expected that all will because of its efficiency, the chief said.

The county will now await replies to their cost sharing suggestion made last week. "I don't expect any problems with this agreement," the chief added.

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In trials with strawberries and peas, the researchers were able to grow complete plants from meristem samples that had been stored frozen for two years. They also cloned the tissues to produce several hundred genetically identically plants.

The method can also be used to produce healthy descendants from diseased plants. The researchers merely take meristem cells which have not yet been infected by disease. The regenerated plants are genetically identical to the parents, but are healthy.

Canada Day plans have been arranged

The Honourable Don Mazankowski, M.P., has announced that information has just been received from the Secretary of State, advising that the Provincial Presidents are now in place and are looking forward to assisting local community groups in the planning of this important day.

The Canada Day Committee for the Vegreville Constituency is located: Alberta Canada Day Committee, 220-4th Ave. S.E., Room 254, P.O. Box 2486 Station "M" Calgary, T2P 3C1; Telephone 1-800-332-1319, or Calgary 231-5503.

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A limited number of application forms are available from Mazankowski's office, 632-2855 or the Lloydminster office, 875-9885.

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Hockey awards presented

The Beaverhill Hockey League held its annual banquet and awards night on Saturday.

Tofield Satellites were presented with the Mundare Farm and Service trophy for winning the league pennant.

G. Kissel and A Nachtigal of Tofield earned the Ryley Motors Trophy for leading the league in goal tending.

Bryon Swabb of Mundare won the Tofield Hotel and Larry Thompson trophies for being the leading point-getter and goal scorer during the regular schedule.

Wayne Ogrodnick of Holden was presented with the Tofield Agricultural Society trophy after being named as the most gentlemanly player in the league.

Greg Staden of Ryley earned the Holden Hotel award when he was selected as the player showing the most [illegible]

Reed Costley of Ryley was named as the league's most valuable player and was presented with the Burce Shell Sales trophy.

In addition to his other awards, Swabb of Mundare got the Mary-Loo and Reg Dolson trophy for being the league's top rookie.

Larry Paul of Mundare was named as the league's best defenceman while Gregg Carrol, also of Mundare, was named as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Orville Lewis of Lamont received the Beaver trophy when he was named as the coach of the year.

First and second all star teams were chosen.

Earning berths on the first team were Alvin Nachtigal, Lionel Williams and Andy Chamberlain of Tofield, Craig Solberg and Reed Costley of Ryley along with Gregg Carrol of Mundare

Al Beddoes of Holden was selected to the second team and he was joined by Ray Rattray of Viking, Mike Ferris of Lamont and from Mundare were Ted Poplawski, Gary Busch and Bryon Swabb.

In the April draw for the league's bonanza, the winners were Gord Komarnisky and Wayne Ogrodnick.

Ryley district news

Mary Kosoway's husband, Paul, passed away in Tofield Hospital on April 12, after months in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niezen had as their guests on Sunday, their son's Gary, wife and family and Jack, wife and family.

Heddy Humphrie from Toronto was here visiting her mother, Heddy Glover and her sister, Agnes Hisey.

Paul Kosoway of Ryley passed at the age of 65 on April 12. He is survived by his wife, Mary; ;four brothers, John of Ryley, Borden, Peter and Myron of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Metro (Anne) Todarow of Edmonton and Mrs. Ed (Eugenia) McCue of Carson City, U.S.A. He was predeceased by his father, Dmytro in 1975, his mother, Mary in 1969, one brother, Dimmie in 1971, also one brother and sister in infancy.

Prayer service was held April 14 at Fedun's Funeral Chapel in Vegreville. Funeral was held Friday, April 15 at St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Mundare with the Basilian Fathers officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services for Wendall Heinz, 78, was held April 8 in the Ryley Catholic Church with Father Sienko officiating.

Wendall's sister Teresa Bourque of B.C., her daughter Rose Soloway of Cold Lake and son Louis Bourque of Ft. St. John attended the funeral.

Pallbearers were Ted STrilchuk, Billy Kirkelund, Dan Manderson, Jim Korenko, Ray Kropielnicke, and Don Wagner. Tofield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Burial was in the Ryley Cemetery.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion in Ryley canvassed for the Canadian Red Cross and collected $510.40. Olive A. Burton was the convener.

Appleby named

Tom Sydness, general manager of the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council, has announced the appointment of T.J. (Terry) Appleby to the position of secretary of the council.

Mr. Appleby, who was raised on a mixed farm at Holden has a B.Sc. from the University of Alberta and an M.Sc. in agriculture economics from the same institution.

Prior to this appointment, Appleby worked as a dairy and poultry market analyst with Alberta Agriculture.

In his new position, Appleby will be responsible for assisting members of the marketing council by analyzing policy issues and preparing reports on relevant marketing matters.

The Agricultural Products Marketing Council is responsible for the establishment and supervision of Alberta's agricultural marketing boards and commissions.

Coming of the green

Barring another dose of April showers (otherwise known as snow), it looks like the time has arrived for cleaning up the yard and garden. The brown lawns need a good raking and perhaps a sprinkle of fertilizer. The flowerbeds need turning over. The trees need pruning and a spirnkle or two of water. There is an accumulation of rubbish in our back yard that has me thinking of taking up a new hobby – Garbage d'Art – or at least opening up my own dump. It is a job that needs doing before the neighbours start complaining.

Around our house, spring clean-up is a family project, whether we like it or not, and it always starts out seemingly organized. Everyone has his or her own job to do. Dad does the digging, pulling, pruning and the heavy lifting. Mom does the raking, weeding and watering, and the kids pick up the rubbish, fetch-and-carry and bag the grass.

Once outside, however, bedlam takes over. The kid's enthusiasm wanes as soon as they realize that the day is more conducive to bike riding than to shoving dead grass into plastic garbage bags. It becomes necessary to bribe them. Then their interest is not in doing the job and getting it over with, but in how much they are getting paid and if they can stop now. Dad's back goes out but his brain is still in gear and he begins asking futuristic questions like, "What kinds of bedding out plants do you want out front?", "How many rows of spuds should we put in?" and "What are we going to do with this silly tree?" For some reason, he doesn't appreciate my answers, "I don't know", "I haven't the faintest idea" and "I haven't thought about it." Doesn't he realize that I need my full concentration on pulling the rake with arms that would rather be elsewhere and in not stepping in the dog do decorating the grass behind me?

"Sure is a nice day," a neighbour calls across the fence. He can say that, since his yard was done by his sons yesterday. I would've had them do ours, as well, but their hourly rate was more than Pocklington pays Gretzky.

When we discover that the dog (who has been moping around, wondering why all these people are ruining his playground and ignoring him except to yell everytime he wanders onto a freshly dug flowerbed), has chewed up the hose into several smaller ones, it seems that the best idea might have been to hire the boys next door, after all. No doubt they would have more use for the money than I do for these blisters.

Since spring clean-up has never been one of my favorite ways to spoil a sunny Sunday, I sure hope that watching it all "green up" will make it worthwhile.

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Building engulfed

This structure on the east side of Tofield became engulfed in flames and clouds of smoke last week during one of the many grass and brush fires which have occurred. Because of the difficulty in reaching the abandoned building, it was demolished in the blaze. Firemen, however, were quick to bring the grass fire under control before rushing off immediately to another one.

photo by D. Umpherson

Blazes busy firemen

by Don Umpherson

TOFIELD - Fire fighting officials here are urging caution on the part of the public in burning leaves and grass after a series of fires here last week.

Twelve firemen responded to a blaze which broke out at 10 a.m. Sunday on the southwest side of Tofield. It was quickly extinguished, fire department spokesmen said.

The second fire occurred four miles north of the Lindbrook store at 2:30 p.m. This time, 16 firefighters responded to what amounted to a major grass and brush fire.

Firefighters managed to snuff the flames, but not until the blaze had demolished a yard and two wooden utility sheds and their contents. Estimates on the damage were not available at presstime.

Although the flames were whipped by a heavy breeze, the landowner's house was in no great danger because of the favourable direction of the wind, the fire official said.

On Tuesday, a three-mile stretch of burning grass and brush alongside the railway line kept firemen busy for about three hours. The grass began smoldering 1½ miles east of Tofield and, whipped by an east wind, raced past the town for another 1½ miles before it was contained. The only damage suffered was to an abandoned shed.

The incidents, however, have prompted officials to warn the public against the hazardous or careless burning of leaves, grass and trash.

People lighting fires in their yards should always have plenty of water on hand and enough bodies to quench a blaze.

Officials caution against lighting fires on windy days or near exceptionally dry piles of brush or wooded patches.

People with smoke detectors are urged to check the batteries to make sure they are live and purchase a fire extinguisher.

Anyone wishing to purchase an extinguisher can contact any member of the Tofield Fire Department.

Hastings Lake

The Ladies' Club will be meeting at the Hall this week, the monthly meeting being scheduled for 1 p.m. on Thursday, for a session of soft-toy making in aid of the Tofield Hospital. Last-minute arrangements will also be made for the International Dinner to take place on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The monthly Community Association meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hall, when plans will be finalized for the Spring Fever dance due on Saturday, April 30th at the Hall. Tickets are available from Elaine Efford at [illegible].

Hobby show set

Preparations for the annual Hobby Show are going into their final stages in the next two weeks.

This show, sponsored by the Tofield Gun Club, is becoming one of Tofield's most popular events.

Last year, it attracted over 1,500 visitors to 100 plus tables of antiques, collectables, guns and related items, arts and crafts, etc.

Combining aspects of a trade fair with a flea market, it brings artisans, dealers and hobbiests together with the public for two days of viewing, swapping and buying and selling.

It will be held in the Tofield Arena on April 30 and May 1, commencing at 10 a.m. on both days.

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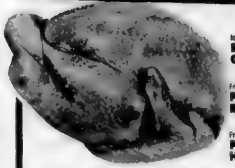

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Viking seeks firemen

by Don Stephenson

VIKING - Apathetic townspeople are responsible for the bare-boned volunteer fire department here, ratified fire chief Bill Kamphius has charged.

"Apathy, straight apathy ... that's when I call it," Kamphius, who is also a manager with the Bank of Montreal, said.

Excluding the chief, the volunteer fire brigade here has only nine men. Their numbers have dwindled in the past several years as this town has not found replacements for those who have departed.

"Some quit, some have retired, some take off or move or whatever. What bothers me is that we haven't been able to fill their shoes."

Kamphius acknowledged that some people are frightened of fire, but blamed the skeleton brigade on people just not caring.

"We're really having a tough time getting guys to volunteer down here," he added.

Ryley, Holden and Tofield each have a volunteer fire brigade of about 18. The patriotic group in Viking, however, always turn out in full force when there is an alarm, he said.

Kamphius said he's anticipating a great improvement in the fire fighting system when a proposed plan to update the system presently in use is approved.

Viking is scheduled to participate with Tofield and Beaver County in the first phase of an updated communication and paging system designed to come on stream in about six months.

Viking firefighters have also been without a town siren since December 7 when an electric timing device in the siren malfunctioned. It was just repaired last week, Kamphius said.

But during that period of time, firemen could not be summoned by siren and had to be called on the special fire phone system in use across Beaver County, he added.

In addition to the meagre volunteer force, the special fire phone system is "obsolete and outdated," Kamphius said.

"There have been errors ... wrong directions given," he added.

The Viking fire department has asked town council to consider applying to the provincial Department of Disaster Services for a grant to assist them in purchasing the necessary equipment for the proposed communication and paging system.

Tea serving

The Masonic Hall in Holden was the site of a delightful tea and strawberry shortcake social last weekend as the Brownies and Girl Guides served tea and cakes to local residents who popped in to socialize. Here, Kathy Laube serves Anna Shabchook, left, and Anna Laube. The Brownies also held a plant sale.

Holden, Ryley not in fire proposal

by Don Stephenson

RYLEY - Beaver County Fire Chief Laurie Westhorill says he's concerned that the villages of Ryley and Holden aren't participating in the first phase of a revamped fire prevention and communication system being sought.

"That system is designed to go right across the county. I'm concerned that if Ryley and Holden aren't going to go for it right away, their fire [illegible] may not be as effective," Westhorill said.

The county has been seeking the co-operation of towns and villages in purchasing a communication and paging system for battling blazes.

It will replace the current system of private fire phones which fire bosses say are inadequate and obsolete. Westhorill said, it will eliminate the need for a fireman to "baby-sit" the fire phone every weekend.

To date, Tofield and Viking have agreed to participate in the purchase of the first phase of the equipment, scheduled to come on stream in about six months.

Ryley and Holden, however, are sticking with the present system and will not be going with the updated communication and paging operation.

"Ryley and Holden are both in the same situation," Westhorill said.

"I get the feeling that they won't feel the need (for the system) for maybe two or three years."

Westhorill explained that the paging system works on a special frequency which is unique only to that one system.

While it is possible that the two villages can enter the communication and paging system in its second or third phase, they will require the unique frequency and equipment, he said.

"Our basic concern is that when we put equipment in Viking and Tofield, that we are able to eventually expand into Ryley and Holden," said Westhorill.

"What we don't want is to have some small communities isolated and not be in communication with the other towns on the system," he added.

The chief said the proposed system is expensive, but some funding is available for the equipment through the Department of Disaster Services.

"We don't want each place to end up with a different type of system," he said.

Tofield town fathers have applied for the dollar-matching grant, up to a maximum of $2,500.

Tofield may see mine mega-project

by Don Stephenson

TOFIELD - A multi-million dollar mine mega-project is slated to commence just south of the town limits here in 1984, coal mining industry spokesmen say.

Bob Logan, spokesman for Luscar, the parent mining company of Forestburg Collieries Ltd. who will tackle the project, said about $3 million in capital expenditures will be spent to develop the strip coal mine.

In two days of informal information meetings designed to inform residents here of their plans to develop the four-section piece of property.

The proposed mining site was formerly a strip mining operation between 1967 and 1987 under the auspices of Tofield Coal Company owned by Claude Gallinger Sr.

Tofield Coal employed up to as many as 125 people on a 320-acre parcel of land, and mined about 130,000 tonnes of coal per year during peak operational periods.

But like other mines in the area, Tofield Coal shelved their operations when diesel fuel and natural gas became cheaper, and the demand for coal diminished.

Forestburg Collieries Ltd. has now, however, signed an agreement with Gallinger's successors allowing the company to conduct tests and possible strip-mine the old property.

Logan explained that the decision to pursue development at the old site was forced by dwindling supplies of domestic coal at their existing mine near Forestburg.

"There is only enough coal left in our Diplomat mine to supply domestic orders for about five years," Logan said.

The Diplomat mine is near the end of a 20-year contract to supply industrial orders of coal to an electrical generating plant at Battle River.

Forestburg Colliers Ltd. has opened a second mine, the nearby Tainterth mine, to continue to supply the industrial orders. Coal taken from Diplomat will now be used to fill domestic orders, Logan explained.

Once in operation, the Tofield mine will replace the Diplomat mine in domestic supply.

Logan said the company plans to mine about 20 acres per year and take out about 350,000 tonnes of coal per year as opposed to two million tonnes of coal which will be taken from the Tainterth mine per year.

Logan said the company has been conducting extensive studies on soil and ground water in the mining area in determine if any neighboring farms will have water problems.

"We've been doing a lot of ground water monitoring and have a very good feel of that now.

"We will continue to monitor the ground water situation from time to time to make sure no one's water supply is endangered through possible pollution or a lowering of the water table," Logan added.

Ground water studies are only part of the scientific information gathered by the company for its Environmental Impact Assessment report, which will be presented to the provincial government for approval.

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Proposed mining site

Informal public meetings were held last week in Tofield to educate residents on a coal mining company's plans to open a strip-mining operation on the south edge of town. This was the site of an old strip-mine which closed in 1957. The company plans to open their mine on the same site.

–Photo by D. Umpherson

Stock obtained

Tofield Agricultural Society's first annual "Sodbuster Rodeo" on May 28 and 29 is attracting some top-notch rodeo riders and stock.

It was announced last week that the Lee Trail Rodeo Company will be the stock contractor for the rodeo.

Many local cowboys and cowgirls will be competing along with contestants from the Lakeland Association as some of the best rodeo stock in the business.

April is Cancer Month

Complex document

Canada's new finance minister mystified almost the entire country last week, as he brought out his new budget, overtones developing in almost countless aspects.

First and foremost, he managed somehow to bring out the sort of budget that made everyone wonder how the same people, working in the same department, could have managed more than twice in just the last few months to introduce such rebellion-inspiring concepts as did those of Alan McEachen. Not even in his own party were Mr. McEachen's ideas acceptable, while most of Mr. Lalonde's have gained support.

The wonder is that it could have been produced, basically, by the same mandarins.

There was something of genius in his approach, in that there seemed to be a little (sometimes so very little) for everyone. In one instance, it seemed some sixteen million dollars was to be spread, as tax savings, among some four million people . . . a paltry four dollars each. Using sound and mirrors, however, it looks great.

It looks, on the surface, as though it significantly favors small business, giving it . . . nay, assigning it . . . the responsibility of creating more jobs. But it completely overlooks the philosophy of Mr. Lalonde, recalled recently by Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Tom Sterling, when he was minister of energy only a couple of years ago, and gave us numbers of unsubstantiated stories on how "business was ripping off the consumer", only shortly before he gave us the National Energy Program, that program which turned Alberta overnight from the golden hotspot of the nation into a wasteland which will endure for years.

It is indeed interesting to wonder if Mr. Lalonde really has changed his mind about business, especially since his budget did nothing to amend, to alter, to improve that National Energy Policy which proved so disastrous, not only to Alberta, but to all producing provinces, and indeed, to Ottawa itself.

Equally significantly, even his Liberal cohorts, sparked possibly by Agriculture Minister Whelan, have been quick to point out that Lalonde did nothing to relieve hard-pressed farmers across the country. Indeed, when Mr. Lalonde was questioned in the House by the Conservatives over this failure, he shrugged it off with a typically Gallic shrug and a glib "better luck next time" dismissal. So much for the farmer.

One thing apparently not noticed by some of the senior commentators was the increase of the federal sales tax from nine to ten percent, an effective eleven percent increase, on top of whatever inflationary increases are represented. Levied on almost everything produced in this country, and magnified by mark-ups of wholesalers, distributors and retailers, this may have more effect at the consumer's end than all the other changes together.

The basic matter now is investor confidence. The consumer wants to believe, the worker wants to believe, the industrialist wants to believe . . . even the government wants to believe. The question arises, does the government have enough confidence in its own people to give them the room for recovery?

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'83 crop outlook

World wheat supply may shrink in 1983-84 because of reduced prospects in the U.S. and USSR, the world's leading wheat-producing nations.

Statistical odds favor smaller harvests in Canada, the European Economic Community (EEC) and Argentina, as well.

These were some of the predictions made by Gail Martell, meteorologist and assistant vice-president of E.F. Hutton of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in her address to Accent '83, Alberta Agriculture's grain and oilseed outlook conference held in Edmonton.

Ms. Martell went on to outline world weather and crop conditions for the major grain-producing nations. U.S. wheat producers may harvest eight to nine per cent less acreage than last year, depending on final compliance figures in the various government farm programs. She added that soil moisture conditions are the best in many years in the northern U.S. Historically, spring wheat yields are increased by excellent subsoil moisture.

Ms. Martell suggested that production of U.S. soft wheat should plummet in 1983 based on sharply lower acreage and reduced yields. Excessively wet weather has been plaguing southern U.S. states this winter. Currently Ms. Martell looks for U.S. wheat production to be substantially lower than last year's record output.

On the other hand, she expects Canadian wheat acreage in 1983 to increase by at least four per cent. In spite of potentially higher acreage, it seems doubtful that yields will match last year's record level. Subsoil moisture conditions are not particularly good in the northern grain belt, where cumulative precipitation since last fall has been only two-thirds of normal, suggesting conditions not as ideal as last year.

When viewing the global situation, Ms. Martell suggested that Argentina wheat output will be less than last year's record crop. Similarly EEC production should be slightly lower than last year's record.

Australia should rebound following the worst drought of the century and Russian wheat crops should be average or worse in 1983-84.

The Soviets, this year, are expected to import a record amount of wheat.

Mainstream Canada

Challenging times, changing attitudes

By W. Roger Worth

In the last couple of years, people from Newfoundland to British Columbia have been forced to accept a hefty dose of economic reality, and the results have been fascinating.

The "dose of reality", of course, came in the form of a recession that created massive unemployment, high interest rates, near-record business bankruptcies and, most important, a great deal of uncertainty about the future, particularly as it pertains to jobs.

The result: the attitudes of ordinary Canadians about spending and getting value for their hard-earned cash has changed dramatically, and people may never return to the heavy borrowing, free-spending ways that characterized the 1970s.

It's true, Canadians generally don't have as much money to spend, but they are even shepherding the money that is available. It seems we've made the giant leap from a nation of seemingly uncaring spendthrifts to one where frugality and value-for-a-dollar are paramount. Some retailers even contend that consumers are becoming so selective in their buying habits that the attitude verges on stinginess.

The evidence?

• Everyone in the country, it seems, is developing a rainy-day nest egg to offset the threat of a personal layoff, reduction in pay or a cutback in the number of hours worked.

What else could explain the acknowledged fact that Canadians are saving a staggering 14 percent of disposable income (about $80-billion), up 50 percent from a normal 9 to 10 percent. Attractive high interest rates have certainly played a role in this savings binge, but there is little question people are heeding the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared".

• While Canadians are saving more, it follows that they are spending less, which is indeed the case. Imports of mainly-manufactured goods were down 13 percent in 1982, and some major department store chains are losing money because of the drop-off in [illegible].

Discount retailers and bargain basement operations, on the other hand, appear to be picking up business as consumers shop around. It seems we're really becoming price conscious.

• Then there's the change in borrowing patterns. Simply put, we're paying off loans rather than increasing the balances to buy more consumer goods. Consumer credit (as a percentage of [illegible]) and even credit card companies are feeling the pinch. Canadians are in fact paying down those "plastic" balances with the high, high interest rates.

• Restraint in wage settlements, it appears, has suddenly become natural. One union after another has accepted the reality that many companies cannot afford big salary increases, so mediocre raises or even reductions have been negotiated.

At the government level, restraint programs have been grudgingly accepted.

The point, of course, is that the average Canadian has reacted quite reasonably and realistically to excruciating changes in the economic environment. Savings are up, borrowing is down and there is real soul searching and investigation before major consumer items are purchased.

Now, it appears the recession is ending. Yet even the policies included in Finance Minister Marc Lalonde's recent budget may not be enough to change people into free spenders again. That may take a long while indeed.

"Why can't I have a raise in my allowance? Inflation is killing us kids, too."

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

No one will deny that we in North America are living in the greatest age of all history. The achievements of science are fantastic in scope and consequence. In our lifetime we have come all the way from the card file to the computor. Certainly taxes and the cost of living have gone up - but so have wages and salaries. In our affluence, we have not separated our needs from our greeds.

Yet sometime along the way, we abandoned the science of morality and donned the robe of humanism and materialism. Man, in the arrogance of his achievement, dismissed his Maker as a myth. In doing so, he struck a blow at the very pillars of his being - his struggle for excellence and what pertains to established principles of right and wrong; righteousness, ethics; standards; values; character; nobility and right [illegible].

In effect, while we found our way to the moon, we cannot find our way out of inflation or war. We bridged the world with a network of roads, railways and airlines - but cannot bridge our differences in race, colour and creed. We invented a communications system of radio, telephone, TV and printing press - but are unable to communicate with our children and neighbours. We have probed the highest heavens and deepest oceans - but have not measured the heights and depths of the human heart. We have sanitized, purified and pasturized everything we eat or wear - but exposed our children's minds to the filth of the sewer.

We have stretched the concept of freedom into a noose of permissiveness. We have been stampeded into honouring the child and his social worker - while dumping Grandma in the Squarebin. We have established laws for the protection of society - and hamstrung those who would enforce them.

But like those who built the ancient tower of Babel, our tower of humanism is doomed to failure. That is, unless someone - and everyone - grabs the helm and sets a new course for mankind - a course based upon all the knowledge we have acquired - up to and including that much neglected Science of Morality.

Computer baffles adult learners

Learning to use a computer can reduce adults to a state of terminal frustration, says a University of Toronto education professor.

Mary Barrie, a graduate student, interviewed nine men and nine women who had learned to use a computer. All had found the experience extremely frustrating; they felt intimidated, incompetent and angry. Some became so wound up they couldn't sleep.

When they learned to be precise and logical, realizing the computer could only "understand" certain sequences of logical commands, they began to master it. At that point, said Barrie, who was addressing a U of T Faculty of Education conference, they felt they were in control, and the confrontation stage passed.

Interestingly, said Barrie, the learners felt that the primary interaction - even in computer courses - was between them and the computer. None even mentioned the role of the instructor in the experience.

Barrie also found that men and women had different attitudes towards the experience. The men wanted to learn to use computers because they felt it would advance their careers; the women did it out of curiosity. Afterwards, men felt their logical thinking had been enhanced. Women felt better about their self-image; "If I can do that, I can do anything," was a common response, she said.

Barrie suggested that learning to use a computer would be easier for adults if they were given preparatory courses before actually trying to use the machine. She also said they might find it easier if they worked with the material and programs about common life experiences. For example, designing a program of how to get up and go to work in the morning would make students realize that even ordinary actions have a logical and linear sequence, and would encourage them to think more logically.

Tofield site . . .

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tal Impact Assessment which it must present to the provincial government for approval.

The site must also be developed in accordance with the Provincial Coal Development Policy which states that a full formal public meeting must be held in Tofield, Logan said they hope to have that meeting in July.

Following the meeting, residents will have a chance to submit written letters of opposition to the Energy Resources Conservation Board, who must endorse the project before it officially goes in Cabinet.

Logan said they hope to have full government approval by 1986 so the project can commence in 1988. The initial $3 million investment will cover equipment, buildings and an office, he said.

The project will likely create about 30 jobs for local residents, he said. "Certainly the best thing to do is get local residents working there."

Logan said they had many inquiries for jobs. "Some of them were ready to get up on the grader the same day," he added.

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Thaw

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Holden School photo

Degree granting status nears reality for CLC

. . . with Stromberg bill

Camrose Lutheran College is a giant step nearer to attaining degree granting status.

In the Provincial Legislature on Friday, Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg piloted a bill through first reading which would provide an amendment to the Universities Amendment Act.

The bill, when passed, will provide the mechanism which would allow CLC the right to grant academic degrees.

Passage of the bill would establish the Private Colleges Accreditation Board who would be appointed by the Minister of Advanced Education and whose main task would be to establish the criteria which would allow CLC the right to award degrees.

In an interview on Monday, Stromberg told The Canadian that second reading of his bill will likely take place next week although there was a possibility that it could proceed on Friday of this week.

Third and final reading of the bill could be expected during the first week of June, according to Stromberg and Royal Assent would be received on the final sitting day of the Legislature.

If Royal Assent is received and, if the Private Colleges Accreditation Board recommends to the Minister of Advanced Education that CLC should obtain degree granting status, college officials have indicated that they are ready to proceed in that direction almost immediately.

Third and fourth year university courses could be offered this fall and CLC could present its first degree(s) in the spring of 1984.

CLC President, Rev. Glen Johnson told The Canadian that CLC could offer a Bachelor of Arts program in the fall of this year with five majors in music, English, psychology, history and religious studies.

According to the college's president, programming would gradually be expanded so that a Bachelor of Science degree could be offered.

CLC has been working towards obtaining its degree granting status for a number of years and has already embarked on a major construction program on campus to provide the needed facilities at an overall estimated cost in excess of twelve million dollars.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Apr. 19	20	4	22.05	
Apr. 20	20	4	23.35	1.8mm
Apr. 21	19	5	20.51	
Apr. 22	17	3	20.72	
Apr. 23	19	7	20.72	
Apr. 24	20	7	20.49	
Apr. 25	19	2	20.51	

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Curlers meet

by Ron Stephenson

TOFIELD - The curling rink here should have a new roof completed by mid-summer if all goes according to schedule.

About 20 members of the Tofield Curling Club were given the news at their annual meeting last week.

The new roof is being funded through the club's general revenue and a provincial grant, and is expected to cost about $16,000.

Treasurer Don Swift said the roof is being covered with metal to replace the leaking shingles. To date, the project is about one-quarter finished since construction began last fall.

Swift added that they are in need of volunteers, as the roof is being replaced by club members.

Dennis Valliere replaces Murray Lindsay as President, Karen Pike replaces Dennis Valliere as Vice-president, Marg Schroeder replaces Susan Belanger as Secretary and Don Swift was returned as Treasurer.

The club also plans a dance in the Community Hall here on May 7 to raise funds for their projects.

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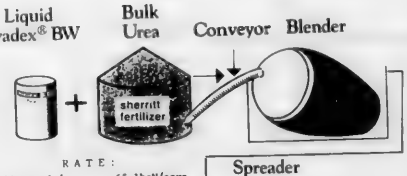

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A drop-in center in Tofield is steadily moving towards reality.

Blueprints have been drafted and the project has been approved for a NEED grant.

Contributions for the center are coming in on a regular basis.

A regular swim session is now available for senior citizens in the Ryley Swimming Pool.

This swim is scheduled each Monday at one o'clock. Anyone interested in attending or, who can provide transportation, should call 663-4188.

A meeting of the Tofield Golden Club was held recently with forty members in attendance.

Cards were played and whist winners included Ida Niemetz, Lillian Berreckin, Bulford Williams and Joyce Wang.

Slides of potential tours will be shown next Wednesday.

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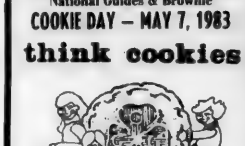
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Gardeners meet

The April meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was held at the home of Peter and Yvonne Brown.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was read, we were informed of the entries to the fair list from the Alberta Horticultural Association. There will be one vegetable entry, one flower entry and a poster contest for the juniors. The events of July 1 were discussed but nothing definite was decided as no theme was chosen.

We were asked to help with pies for the booth. Yvonne showed slides and souvenirs of Douglas' trip to New Zealand and the scout jamboree in Australia.

Lunch was served by Keitha and Lillian.

The next meeting will be on May 4 at the home of Thesne Jones.

Auxiliary meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary was held on April 18 in the Tofield School Library.

The crafts committee is still in need of the following items: panty hose (for stuffins), small empty spice jars, pull-off caps from pop cans and baby food jars. These items from Mary Ann Hall, 662-3911 and any others may be left in the drop box in the Owl Value Drug Mart.

The results of fund-raising efforts of the Auxiliary are to go towards furnishing a "Volunteer Room" and Lock Shop in the new Hospital. The members present at the last meeting were suggesting other uses for these funds, but no definite plans were made.

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Past Time Pastimes

by Nancy Shank

February 24, 1897 - Anti-Chinese riots erupted in Vancouver over the use of Chinese labour in the building of a railline between Port Moody and Vancouver. The riot began when unemployed whites protested at city hall. It was believed that the Chinese workers were willing to work for cheap wages. The tiny Vancouver police force, aided by some citizens, managed to prevent serious violence against the Chinese community. Damage to property was estimated at $15,000. A lawsuit against the city was placed under the control of the provincial police force. Thirty five extra police officers were sent from Victoria to Vancouver until order was restored.

February 25, 1946 - The International Canadian's Maurice 'Rocket' Richard took a pass from Tom Blake and beat Toronto Maple Leaf goalie Frank McCool to establish a National Hockey League scoring record. The goal was Richard's 45th of the season, breaking the previous record of 44 goals in a season set by Joe Malone in 1918. Richard ended the season with a record 50 goals in 50 games. These goal scoring marks have been exceeded by numerous modern day players.

February 27, 1900 - The final engagement of the Boer War was fought in South Africa, took place. Canada had sent a contingent of infantry and cavalry to fight under the command of British generals. The Battle of Paardeberg began when Canadian troops led the pre-dawn assault against the Boer's defences. The Boers inflicted heavy casualties on the Canadians, but were unable to withstand the attack. Later in the day, Boer forces surrendered, ending the Boer War.

March 3, 1870 - Thomas Scott was found guilty of treason at a mock trial held by Louis Riel and his provisional government at Fort Garry, Manitoba. Scott was one of the many 'Canadian' prisoners being held by Riel's provisional government. Scott was an Orangeman from Ontario. His hatred of Catholics, Frenchmen, and Metis led him to constant attacks on his captors. A failed attempt to escape custody resulted in the treason charges. Scott was sentenced to be executed. The next day, a Metis firing squad shot Scott to death. This needless execution became the decisive event in the 1870 Red River Rebellion.

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Electric fences are useful

Electric fencing is becoming increasingly common in Alberta and has proven to be a versatile and effective method of animal control.

Andrew Livingstone, Alberta Agriculture's regional engineering technologist in Barrhead, offers the following information as a summary of the available information on electric fencing.

Permanent electric fences can be used for perimeter fencing for cattle, hogs and sheep. Temporary electric fences are used as cross-fencing for rotational grazing systems and for animal control around feed supplies. Use for predator control around bee yards, vegetable gardens and sheep pastures is becoming more common.

A wide variety of solid state fence energizers, or controllers, is available. Controllers for permanent fences are often utilize a 110-volt power supply and can energize up to 80 kilometres of wire, although 15 to 20 kilometres is more common. Controllers for temporary fences can be battery powered using a three to six 25-volt power supply. Some companies offer a wind generator to energize remote fences. A photovoltaic cell that recharges the battery using solar energy is also available.

The controller should be CSA approved, with an integral lightning arrestor. It should produce a short duration pulse of high voltage, low amperage electricity. Common pulse lengths are 1/2000th of a second, repeated every second. Common voltage output ranges are 5000 to 10000 volts.

Posts for electric fences are commonly placed 15 to 30 metres apart, depending on upon terrain. Stays, or droppers, are required every 10 metres to ensure correct wire alignment in multi-wire electric fences.

Most electric fences use insulators on the fence posts to isolate the hot wire from the post, eliminating current leakage to ground. Polyethylene or porcelain insulators are commonly used. Certain types of electric fence can be installed without insulators. One type relies upon a very high voltage output from the controller to compensate for voltage drop that occurs at each uninsulated wire-post connection. These types of fence are usually suitable for short runs (unless than five kilometres). One company sells "Insulimber" posts, which are basically a very high resistance (or "insulating") wood, which eliminate the need for additional insulators.

The wire used for electric fences is usually one or more strands of barbed, or smooth, high tensile wire stretched to 700 to 900 newtons (150 to 200 lb) tension. One strand at two-thirds the height of the animal is adequate for cross fencing for rotational grazing. Two or three strands are recommended for permanent fencing. A fourth strand can be added, 150 millimetres from ground level, for hard-to-control animals such as sheep, goats, calves, etc. Braided plastic twine, with steel wires woven into it, is lightweight and easy to handle, making it ideal for portable fences. Electrified mesh, usually in metre-wide rolls, made from braided plastic and steel wires, makes an excellent portable fence for sheep, and for protection for predators of vegetable gardens, bee yards, etc. Insulated cable containing a hot and ground wire, with protruding energized barbs (such as "Post-Shock") has proven successful in controlling feeding of large round bales, silage in bunker silos, etc.

An additional lightning arrester on the fence hot wire(s) is recommended in areas usually located near the controller. In arid areas, where the dry soil has little or no conductivity, it may be necessary in addition to the hot wires to run one or two ground wires to serve as a ground return. Equip the ground return wires with a ground rod every kilometre. The effectiveness of this type of fence is limited, since accidental contact between the hot and ground wires, such as a falling tree, will short-out the fence onward from the point of contact. This type of fence has limited application and should not be used under damp conditions.

Permanent electric fences will require stretcher or pull-post arrangements every one to two kilometres and at corners. They add significantly to the physical strength of the fence and also allow re-tensioning of the fence wire periodically. Ratchet-type wire tensioning devices and tensiometers can be home-made or purchased, and are useful tools.

A wide variety of spring-loaded wire gates, gate handles, connectors, cut-out switches, etc., are available. A common gate is a single hot wire, extending across the gate opening. Additional hot wires in the fence are carried underground, beneath the gate opening, through insulated cable. For electric fencing across ditches or runoff channels subject to periodic flooding, special insulators are available. They cut off the power to the wires submerged in the water, while maintaining power in the dry wires. For prolonged periods of submergence in water, the power should be mechanically cut off from the submerged wires with a cut-out switch.

For more information on electric or conventional fencing, contact Alberta Agriculture's engineering field services staff. They are located at all Alberta Agriculture regional offices and in Edmonton.

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Holden tea

The Girl Guides and Brownies in Holden held a strawberry shortcake and tea social last weekend in the Masonic Hall. The hall was packed with locals who enjoyed the girls' hospitality, and especially good cake, tea and coffee. People came and went during the afternoon and enjoyed the sunshine. photo by D Umpherson

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Hobby show set

The Hobby Show that is to be held this weekend is expected to have full booking of tables by Friday.

[illegible] John Daoust of the sponsoring Tofield Gun Club reports that 100 tables were booked by last weekend and that the remainder should be filled by the opening, if past experience is any indication.

Exhibitors from as far away as Winnipeg will be displaying their goods and services, commencing at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and continuing through the day until 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The local Lions Club will have their sports car that is to be raffled, on display and there will be other antique vehicles as well.

One exhibitor is bringing native handicrafts and many other crafts will be on exhibition. Collectables are always popular with the public and many will be in evidence.

Guns and related items are featured and many sportsmen are finding that this type of show is prime bargain hunting territory.

The concession in the arena will be in the hands of Laurie and Liz Hodgin.

Chairman Daoust says that this show should be the best ever.

Tofield events for education

On Thursday, May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m., Tofield School will open its doors to parents and the community to acknowledge and celebrate Alberta Education Week.

Activities will include demonstrations, displays and performances by Tofield students and teachers. Other events include:

Music Classes from Grades 4 to 6 featuring the Tofield Choral Club performances in the school library at 7 p.m. The Choral Club were winners of the Wendy Brook Women's Institute music festival.

Physical Education classes will present a gymnastics demonstration in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Drama Club will present a short comedy sketch in the library at 8 p.m. A display and demonstration of computer programming will show off the school's new computers and the students' achievements at 8:20 p.m.

A science presentation featuring the tar sands will be shown in room 32. Other displays will reflect student work in art, social studies, language arts and science.

Spilstead news

The Ladies Ball Team will be having practice Monday at 7 p.m. The team is looking for interested players.

There will be a general meeting May 3 at 8 p.m. for the ball club and on the first Tuesday of each following month.

There was a good turnout at the boy's and girls' ball registration on Saturday. Anyone who might have missed can still register by calling [illegible].

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—Using spring seeded fall rye as a forage.
—liming to neutralize acid soils
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Please refer back to the ad in last week's paper for brief descriptions of the projects. Detailed descriptions are available at the D.A.'s office.

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Co-op may be changed

by Don Umpherson

Financial woes may force the Tofield Co-op to copy its sister Co-ops in British Columbia and move to a new system.

Co-op executive will take the matter before their membership before June 1 to see if they will endorse ratification of the present system to one being proposed.

The present system of regular dividends paid to card-carrying Co-op members would be replaced by one in which only members are allowed to shop in the stores.

Purchasers would pay the wholesale cost of the product plus two per cent. Each member would pay a weekly service fee.

Food is not stocked on shelves but placed in large crates for bulk purchases. Some B.C. Co-ops which adopted the new system are doing better financially than they were on the old system, an executive member said.

There are about 800 Co-op members in Tofield.

Biddin' fever

Tofield was the scene last weekend of a very successful equipment furniture and appliance auction held north of Highway 14. Folks turned out in droves to hear the auctioneer entice people to bid on farm machinery, old cars, etc. Bidding was fast and furious as onlookers swarmed about the merchandise. photo by D Umpherson

Homecoming set

The organizational meeting for Holden and District Homecoming 1984 to commemorate Holden's 75th anniversary was held last week.

Twenty-seven people representing 20 organizations and church groups were present.

The meeting was spearheaded by the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, with Christine MacKay, Ken Sharpe and Bill Dary as co-chairman.

The following committees were set up: Fund Raising and Finance; Accommodation; Long Range Planning and Program; Promotion and Publicity.

The dates set for Homecoming '84 are August 4, 5 and 6.

The Holden Historical Society are working towards having the History Book finished and distributed in conjunction with the Homecoming.

The next meeting will be held on June 15, at the Holden Complex.

Committees formed will meet before that time.

Any other groups, organizations or individuals who are interested in attending the meeting are welcome.

Holden news

by Anne Shevchuk

George Mason and Lonnie are in Holden in the Mrs. Ralph Mason property and will be doing some market gardening, manufacturing green houses and doing custom renovations with his brother Robert.

George is also doing beekeeping and will have a good supply of honey for marketing.

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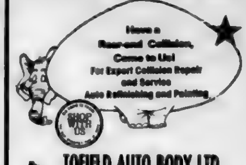
Auction onlookers

A well-attended auction was held in Tofield last weekend as hundreds of local residents turned out to look over and bid on a wide variety of merchandise offered. Bidding was swift on such items as older farm machinery, some old vehicles, appliances and furniture. The scene took on a carnival-like atmosphere.

photo by D. Umpherson



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Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

Annette Short is home after spending some time in the hospital.

Jim Karenko, a maintenance worker for the County of Beaver, has retired after working at that job for 25 years.

Any ads, announcements, Mercury subscriptions? If so - phone 663-3773.

Bud and Maxine Cabush of Edmonton visited in Regina last week and on their way back, they ran into a real snowstorm and wind which made roads dangerous. They stopped in at Uncle Ezra's on Monday.

Barbara and Bradley Johnson received a surprise visit last week from her son and his wife, Doug and Leah Harbak of Lahr, West Germany.

On Sunday, a family gathering was held at the Johnson residence. In attendance was Doug and Leah, Harry and Jean Harbak of Edmonton, Morris and Lynn Rosen and family of Round Hill, Jerry and Darlene, Leah's two sisters from Calgary, Alfred Harbak, Edwin Harbak of Wainwright and Lesley Primeau of Onoway.

On April 18, Oscar Landin of Edmonton, formerly of Ryley, passed away at the age of 82 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; one daughter, Margery of Edmonton; and two grandchildren.

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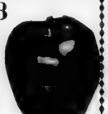

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WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

Some people gyrate around and never seem to get anything done. Others placidly go their way accomplishing miracles. The secret seems to lie in their ability to arrange efficiently the twenty-four hours in each day and the sixty minutes in each hour.

Good managers are made - not born! Is it worth the trouble to try to change old habits? That depends on what you want out of life, what you'll do with the time you save. You can only have twenty-four hours a day but you can "make" the time for more of the things you enjoy.

Managing time is like going on a diet - talking about it gets you nowhere; you must start doing something and keep doing it.

Here are some ways to save time:

Think through your goals and dangle them constantly before you as bait to get off to an early start. Families with goals get more out of life.

You'll get no reward for working harder than necessary to get a job done. But by working smarter you can save time to do some of the things you've always hoped to do.

Time is intangible and your job as homemaker is too broad and varied to tackle it all in one big package. Break it down in parts, select a starting point, and shorten the task to one part at a time.

Life is hard by the yard, by the inch, it's a cinch. OR You can't eat an elephant in one bite!

Form habits of doing jobs at a certain time. You'll save minutes you would otherwise waste in deciding what to do next. You'll also get started promptly on jobs you don't like. Remember "A" job begun is a job half done".

Change your standards if necessary. Are your standards for some jobs too high? Could children do the job in a fairly satisfactory manner? Can you skip some jobs occasionally, especially when children are small or during busy seasons? Schedules should make time for your family - not be so rigid you are a slave to them.

Keep a bulletin board, calendar and note pad beside the phone to write down things that must be done - appointments and messages. Most people have a good memory - but it's terribly short!

Don't drive so hard one day that you have no energy left for the next. Distribute your work evenly over the week and avoid fatigue.

Don't procrastinate. Delays can make a job seem bigger than it really is - and thinking about what you haven't done steals time from the job you have before you.

Worry takes more time and energy than work and doesn't pay as well!

There are two books available from this office and they are yours for the asking: "If Only I Had The Time" and "Work Smarter, Not Harder".

Thanks to Elizabeth Davis, D.H.E., Vegreville, for the above article.

USING YOUR MICROWAVE

A short course on using your microwave to its fullest, is planned for May 2, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Tofield Legion Hall. We will cover some microwave basics as well as some more advanced techniques.

To register, phone this office at 663-3[illegible]. A fee of $5.00 will be collected at the door.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna

The second annual International Dinner at the Hall on Saturday was a culinary, social and financial success, according to several of the hundred people present.

Next Saturday a gala dance is scheduled, entitled "Spring Fever", with tickets available from Elaine at 662-3[illegible].

At the Ladies' Club meeting last Thursday, six members had a busy afternoon manufacturing soft toys for the Tofield Hospital.

Two overseas visitors will be living in the community this spring, Joan Bowie from Sydney, Australia and Elizabeth John from Sussex, England, who will be staying at the Fenna place for a few months.

One of the activities planned there this summer is a Riding Camp for 10-14 year olds, and interested people can obtain more information from 662-3[illegible].

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Strawberry social

It was a beautiful spring day for a strawberry shortcake and tea social at the Legion Hall in Ryley last weekend. A group of energetic Brownies served cake, tea and juice to a hall full of local residents who caught up on all the latest news. In addition to the social, there were trays of baked goods and a mini-flea market.

photo by D. Umpherson

League has problems

The County Senior Hockey League may be facing a major problem.

A lack of teams.

And a shortage of money!

Three of the six teams that operated in the league during the past winter may not be back for a new season.

Only one team, Kingman, has paid its league debts which currently leaves the league operating in the red, although that problem might be rectified before the fall.

Kingman, Round Hill and Tofield are the only teams that are definite starters in the 1983/84 season.

Doubtful starters, at least at the present time, are Bashaw, Bawlf and New Norway.

When a league meeting was held recently, New Norway was the only center not represented.

It has been decided to give all teams some time to assess their positions before making any final decisions for next winter.

Definite commitments will be required from existing teams when an executive meeting is held about the middle of July.

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News from Ministik

by Catherine Reddick

Margaret Paterson was a delegate to the Yellowhead Presbytery meeting in Whitecourt last Wednesday and Thursday representing the Ministik Pastoral Charge.

On Sunday, George and Jean and Sarah Kleinschroth were at Norma and David Hughes near Wetaskiwin where, along with other members of the Kleinschroth family, they celebrated the birthday of Sarah Kleinschroth.

[illegible] and Clifford Herricks enjoyed a few days of skiing recently at Jasper.

Theresa Rogier arrived home last Tuesday after spending six months in Phoenix, Ariz. She was on a mobile estate there and was able to have her [illegible] with her.

The last whist drive was once again a most successful affair. Winners for men were: First - George Lee; Second - Glenn Ferguson; consolation Joe Davenport.

For ladies: First - Gladys Gill; Second - Isabelle Lee, and consolation Edna Seines.

A door prize donated by Lillian Berrecloth was won by Edna Seines.

A lunch was served by the ladies.

The Ladies meeting for April was held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon. Final plans for the annual day "out to dinner" were made.

Jean Ferguson will again convene the Strawberry Tea, the club's 30th annual one. A large cedar planter and a hanging pot of plants will be raffled. There will also be a bake sale.

The April Community League meeting was held on April 11th.

A dance by the young people is planned for May 20th. Margaret Paterson will be convenor for the annual community picnic.

Gravel is to be hauled into the low spots of the ball yard.

A capacity crowd attended the spring rock dance in the Community Hall on April 9th.

A turkey supper complete with all the trimmings was served before the dance by Heather Ratcliffe and Rhonda Ratcliffe, along with helpers Grant Wilson, Glen Lawrence and Ian Ratcliffe, Mike Melic and Angus Ratcliffe.

The annual spring bazaar will be held in the Crafts Centre on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served and draws made on the raffle of the homemade quilt and shams and the homemade sleeping bag. Plans are completed for the flea market to be held in the Community Hall on May 7th, from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

Lunch will be served all during that time. There's a bake table and plants and shrubs will be available. A bird house, made and donated by Verden Sears, will be raffled.

Bertha Lafontaine returned home on Thursday, after spending eight days in Misericordia Hospital.

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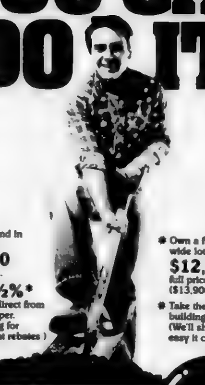

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The proceeds of a recent bingo held by the Beta Sigma Phi women were given to the Golden Club in a presentation this week. Peter Korby left of the Golden Club is shown receiving a $200 cheque from Beta Sigma Phi Treasurer Gloria Peters and President [illegible].

photo by D. Umpherson

Graduate

Gerald Robert Ralph graduated from Grant MacEwan Community College with a diploma in design arts with a major in environmental design. Earlier, he had graduated from Tofield High School.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Lena Kawalachuk, who was a patient in Daysland Hospital for several days with pneumonia, is back home but her husband, Pete is now a patient there with an attack of bronchitus. Mrs. Kawalchuk was to Daysland Hospital on the weekend with Clare Anderson, to visit with him.

Major Leslie Brekstad of the Canadian Armed Forces stationed at Inuvik was a surprise visitor on Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad.

Mrs. Frances Hanson, who has been a patient in Daysland Hospital for a few days, returned home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene McGregor is home after being a patient in Tofield Hospital for a couple of weeks with an infected toe.

Seven ladies of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple attended the annual meeting of District #4 Order of the Royal Purple in Wainwright on Saturday. A total of 144 ladies attended and Holden took part in the ritualistic work. Those attending were H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk, Ladies Olive Good, Anne Scherger, Ethel Brekstad, Rene Taylor, Kate Nichols and Kathleen Hurum. A buffet supper was served at the close of the meeting.

John and Eleanor Ogonoski who have purchased the former County of Beaver house on 51st Avenue, have been busy the past couple of weeks planting trees.

Mrs. Vera Scott of Dawson Creek, B.C., a member of one of the pioneer farming families of the Holden district, the Clarks, passed away on Saturday in hospital. She had been a patient for some weeks after breaking a hip and then other complications set in.

She had been a resident for several years in the senior citizens' lodge in Dawson Creek. Her younger sister, June Clark is residing there after leaving Holden a few years ago after the death of their brother, Lloyd.

On April 18th, the Holden B.P.O. Elks held an open installation of officers for the term 1983-1984 with District Deputy Bro. William C. Johnston of Irma being the installing officer.

Members from Wainwright, Irma and Hardisty also attended. Six members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple assisted as a Drill Team. They were H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk and Ladies, Mary Gardecki, Kathleen Hurum, Kate Nichols, Ethel Brekstad, and Helen Stecyk.

Officers installed were as follows. Exalted Ruler - Matt Helfrich; Imm. Past Ex. Ruler - Lyle Grosland; Leading Knight - Mel Haas; Leading Knight - Nick Shihinski; Lecturing Knight - Bill Dary; Sec.-Treas. William Ogrodnick; Esquire - John Michlich; Chaplain - John Semotiuk; Historian - Gene Ewasiuk; Inner Guard - Jacob Michlich; Tyler - Lud Mielimaka; 3 Yr. Trustee - Ben Lutz; Pianist - Earl Hardy.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Elks served coffee and a buffet lunch.

Raymond Palmer Benson of Bruce passed away on April 13th in the Viking Hospital, at the age of 70 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Vivian; one son, Larry of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Ellen) Collinson of Bruce; three grandchildren, Sheri and Lane Collinson and Rebecca Benson; also his mother, Marie, and three sisters. He was predeceased by his father, Martin in 1966 and a brother, Ernest in 1981.

The funeral service was held on April 18th in the Bruce Community Centre with Rev. Tim Johnson officiating and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson resided in Holden for a few years when they were on the staff of Holden School, before leaving to reside in Edmonton.

Vernice and Lyle Grosland were Monday visitors in Daysland.

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As the demand for custom work increases, farmers in Alberta continue to seek information on machinery costs and custom rates. Custom operators want to ensure they are charging enough to cover their costs and farmers hiring custom operators are concerned that a fair price is paid for the work being done.

Since 1975, Alberta Agriculture has annually published a guide to machinery costs.

This publication provides current machinery cost information as a basis for negotiating fair custom rates for farm machinery operations. It is also a useful guide for budgeting machinery costs for other purposes. The best decision information, however, is the actual costs for your specific machine. Because of the variability in machinery costs between farms, the guide is intended as just that - a guide. Worksheets are provided to assist in calculating individual farm costs.

Custom rates for the following operations are included: seeding, fertilizer and herbicide applications, haying, silage making, grain harvesting, tillage, livestock hauling, fencing, corral cleaning and land rental in Alberta. Rates are listed for 1982.

Custom rates normally include all operating costs and some or all fixed costs depending on the type of custom operator - casual, part-time, full-time. Operating costs are fuel, lubrication, repairs and labour. Fixed costs include depreciation, investment costs, insurance and housing. A management fee and profit margin may also be included in the rate.

The following are 1982 provincial average values of some of the commonly asked custom rates. The rate varies depending on the specific type of machine:

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- swather (SP): \$4 - \$5/ac
- combining: \$12 - \$15/ac
- baler (standard): - .25c - .30c/bale
- (large bale): - \$3 - \$5/bale
- trucking (2-3 ton): \$5/tonne
- (4-5 ton or tandem): \$30 - \$40/hr.

The "Custom Rates Guide" is available at our office.

Palmer-Earling

On Wednesday Lawrence and Connie Hov[illegible], accompanied by his sisters, Malinda Roth, Lucille McKee and Clara Ferre, Camrose, motored to Lethbridge to spend a few days with another sister, the Gunner and Kay Holte's.

Mabel Meadahl and Carl and Ruby Sorensen, Camrose, were Tuesday guests at Joe [illegible]'s.

Mrs. Warke, Edmonton, was a visitor with her daughter Alberta, the Elmer Olsen's.

Vic and Laurele Blades were Saturday night visitors at the Bowerthorne's.

Mark Furness is a patient in St. Mary's hospital undergoing an appendectomy.

Delegates to Central Alberta conference at Hastings Lake last weekend were Lyle and Hazel Erga, Bawlf, Frances Beattie and Diane Bruce, Skudesness, and Eddie and Jeanette Knudson-Zion.

Sunday guests at Art Knisley's were Clifford and Katie Beamle, Daysland and Garry and Star Vernbrock, Lisa, Julie and Ryan, Camrose.

Mrs. Clara Dalen of Kindersly, Sask., is a visitor this week at Aker's, coming up to see her brother Ed. Aker who underwent surgery at St. Mary's hospital, Camrose.

Lawrence and Edith Blades have returned home from Fort Langley, B.C. where they visited their daughter Marion — the Ted Tucker's.

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Prize winner

Dianna Yoder, a Grade 3 pupil at C W Sears School, is shown receiving a prize won in a poster contest held recently by the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary Brenda Wall is presenting Dianna Yoder with the award for the most original poster advertising a garage sale. All posters submitted by the class will be displayed in store windows throughout Tofield. photo by D Umpherson

Snippets

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers and their leader, Gen. George S. Patton, are buried in Luxembourg and Belgium. Their graves are carefully tended by the grateful citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.

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A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds to move within an arrow's range. They were made of bulrushes, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, hunters used tame birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "ende kooi" — what the Englishmen pronounced "decoy."

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Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 60,000 years ago, may have been more sophisticated than the brutish creature traditionally pictured. Recent excavations in Iraq indicate he had some knowledge of useful plants. Skeletons from ritual burials had been laid on beds of branches and wildflowers with known medicinal properties.

Palmer-Earling

Hundreds of White Swans stop to feed

Hundreds of white swans were feeding on the Bob Senay farm near the water ponds on April 16. The next day they were all gone.

Observes 80th birthday

Mrs. Elsie Olsen observed her 80th birthday on April 15 at the First Baptist Church, Camrose, when several locally attended. She has her own house on the farm of her son Elmer Olsen.

Some locally attended the Golden Wedding April 17 at Camrose Mooner Hall for Cliff and Myrtle Rad, of B.C., formerly of Camrose.

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Contest winner

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There will be a bingo in Beaverhill Family Centre on Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

A spring fever dance will be held in Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday night.

There will be a fun hamar in Tofield Community Hall on May 7th, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., sponsored by Tofield United Church.

Tofield Gun Club's annual hobby show will be held in the Tofield Arena on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a flea market in Minitik Hall on May 7th.

The Ladies Auxiliary are holding a bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on May 7, starting at 9:30 a.m.

A spring bazaar with a bake sale and draws will be held in the Minitik Craft Centre on Saturday, from 3-4 p.m.

C.W. Sears School invites all grandparents and senior citizens to a preview of their annual spring concert, on May 5 at 1 p.m.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary will hold a garage sale in Tofield Arena on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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The Powerline Baseball League has survived intact.

A few weeks ago, it appeared that the league might be reduced to seven teams as indications were that the Round Hill squad would not be returning.

At organizational meeting was held last week and it was announced that Round Hill definitely will be back in the fold.

So, all eight teams are back.

Returning for a new season will be Armena, Bardo, Camrose, Holden, Round Hill, Ryley, Tofield and Viking.

The drafting of the 1983 schedule was undertaken on the past weekend, and is to be released later this week with the first games of a new season to be held about the middle of next month (May).

It was agreed by team officials that playoff games will follow the same format as the regular schedule.

In recent years, games during the schedule were seven innings while all playoff games were lengthened to nine innings.

It was noted that darkness usually resulted in playoff games being called before nine innings were completed and all teams were in agreement that they should be shortened to conform to the regular season's games.

The possibility of individual or all league teams being entered in provincial playdowns was discussed and it was agreed that there seemed to be little interest in competing in this playoff.

Lars Rude of Armena was returned to another term of office as the league's president.

Jack Lampitt, also of Tofield, will be back in his familiar role as the league's secretary-treasurer-statistician.

Although it was only mentioned during casual conversations, indications are that most, if not all, teams would be holding tournaments in 1983 in conjunction with their respective community sports days.

It is likely that the first tournament of the season will be held in Armena during the holiday weekend in May.

Officials of the Armena team will decide, within the next week, whether they'll hold a one-day six team tournament or, a two-day eight team affair.

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Lionesses help

Helen Fehr (right) of the Tofield Lioness Club hands a cheque to Mrs. Hubbard with the money to be used by the librarian to purchase children's books for the Tofield Municipal Library.

Palmer-Earling news briefs

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

The Flea Market sale April 16 at Strathmoore was successful, amount take in $300 which will be divided between the children's home at Gwynne and Crippled Children in Edmonton Zion L.C.W. had a successful bake sale the same day at Sears, Camrose.

The Strathmoore L.C.W. will serve at the Harold Schaefer Auction sale April 30. On Friday at a pot luck dinner will be served following the Sunday services at Strathmoore church.

Sunday guests at Keith Bratrud's were Henry and Ida Gunderson of Valhalla Centre, Selma Bratrud and Dan and Gwen Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vassberg and Cheryl have returned home after a three week motor trip to see their uncle Clarence Vassberg and cousins at Lyford, Texas. The cotton and sorgum fields were about four inches high. At New Mexico they enjoyed the Carlsbad Cavern — the San Diego Zoo at California — Disneyland — Knotts Berry Farm, Wax Museum and also called at Las Vegas.

Nominations sought for Alberta awards

Nominations are being accepted now for 1983 Alberta Achievement Awards.

If you know of someone who has made an outstanding contribution in sports, the arts, community service, science or other fields, send in your nominations.

Nomination forms are available from Alberta Culture, Alberta Achievement Awards program, 13th floor, CN tower, Edmonton, T5J 4R3.

At last year's awards banquet and presentation in Edmonton, a total of 100 awards were given out in three categories: performance, service and excellence.

Performance awards are given to Albertans who, as Alberta representatives, placed first in a Canadian championship, or first, second or third in a recognized international Championship, between January 1, 1982 and May 31, 1983. This applies to sport and non-sport competitions. Detailed Criteria guidelines appear on nomination forms.

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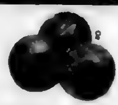

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Hobby show is a success

by Ken Kroetsch

The fifth annual Tofield Hobby Show did well but, not as well as had been expected, said John Decoust, chairman of the Tofield Gun Club.

Decoust said that at the last minute, 12 exhibitors cancelled out. Also, gate sales were down about 150 people from last year.

It was speculated by some of the members that this downtrend this year might have something to do with the economy.

"Next year should be better if the economy picks up," said Decoust.

About 850 people toured the displays, some there out of curiosity and some were there to buy or trade.

There was a wide assortment of guns, gun accessories, collectible items, leather goods and hobby items. There were approximately 100 tables rented out, said Decoust.

Decoust said the hobby show has been popular because of its roominess and because of its other drawing card, the concession booth.

Decoust said that a lot of exhibitors appreciate a hot meal instead of just being able to get hot dogs and hamburgers.

Exhibitors said they also liked the roominess of the show. They were able to drive their vehicles into the arena, right up to their display tables.

"I like the variety and the space. One thing I can't stand is being crowded shoulder to shoulder," said Grant Lavigne from Fenton, Saskatchewan.

Lavigne said he had mingled with exhibitors from Alberta at the Saskatchewan shows and had decided to try one of the shows in Alberta.

He brought with him 25 long rifles, shotguns and handguns to either sell or trade.

Lavigne said he'll probably be back next year.

Another display at the show was the RCMP's patrol boat. Officer Dick Cockshott, of the Federal K division in Edmonton was at the show to hand out pamphlets on water regulations and to answer any questions asked.

Sunday afternoon, trophies were awarded for the best hobbies, the best collectibles and for the best guns.

The trophy for best guns went to Allan Finke of Sexsmith.

The trophy for best collectibles, the Bill Stefiszyn Memorial Trophy, went to David McLeod of Sinaluta, Saskatchewan.

The trophy for best guns went to Len Denning of Edmonton.

Fair goes Saturday

by Ken Kroetsch

It started out as an idea between two local businesswomen and developed into the first Beaver County Improvement Fair on May 7.

"Essentially the Fair is to let people know what services are available in the community," said Josie Aubrey of Aspen Textiles.

Aubrey said that Donna McShane, of Especially For You, and she were discussing ways to inform people of services in the community when the idea came up.

In the first meeting, there were eight businesses involved.

After measuring the Legion Hall for the event, it was discovered that there was more room than expected.

Other businesses were contacted and invited to take part. There are now between 16 and 18 businesses involved in the Fair, said Aubrey.

Each business will have a display set up in the Hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be free coffee and doughnuts and each person visiting the Fair will have the chance to put their name in for one of the many door prizes available.

Aubrey said that, because this is the first time the Fair is being presented, she doesn't expect that there will be too many people there.

She said she hopes that the idea will go over well so there can be another one next year.

RCMP find property

by Don Umpherson

A rash of burglaries in the Tofield area has prompted RCMP officials to request that home owners take an inventory of their property.

"We're getting quite a bit of property that has either been lost or stolen and we're interested in getting it back to its proper owner," Constable Hugh McKenzie said.

Each spring, the RCMP receive numerous pieces of property through burglary investigations and people turning in articles found during the winter.

To date, the RCMP Detachment in Tofield has received lengths of extension cord, bicycles, propane tanks and welding tanks.

"We'd like people to have a look around their place to see if anything stored during the winter is missing," McKenzie said. "And people should realize that after 90 days, the found property is given to the person who turned it in."

McKenzie said the property room at the RCMP headquarters is filling up quickly.

All residents should have a look around the house and the yard to determine if anything has been stolen or lost, he added.

MMMM Good!

Students of C.W. Sears were treated to hotdogs on Friday and this child took full advantage of the fun

—Photo by Don Umpherson

Rodeo draws closer

by Ken Kroetsch

Preparations for Tofield's first annual rodeo are drawing to a close as the date set for the rodeo draws closer.

"Things are pretty well under way," said Glenn Jones, Rodeo Committee Chairman.

New bleachers and a new chain link fence around the rodeo grounds should be completed soon, said Jones.

The rodeo should prove to be exciting with the rodeo stock being provided by Trach Rodeo Company. Trach stock has taken several awards for their bucking ability in the past.

The rodeo, planned for May 28-29, will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, junior steer riding, mutton busting, ladies' and junior barrel racing, team roping and bull riding.

Other events planned for the rodeo are a beef roast, supper and dance, the beerfest and a breakfast planned for Sunday morning.

Service groups and clubs will be running concession booths, directing traffic and supervising events such as the beerfest.

Also a major part of the rodeo will be the crowning of the first Tofield Rodeo Queen.

Guns and more guns!

The Tofield Hobby Show was the place to be for gun enthusiasts of all ages. There were handguns, rifles and shotguns for sale or trade. There was also an assortment of gun accessories to choose from.

—Photo by Ken Kroetsch

Meet Ken Kroetsch

As the new reporter-photographer for The Mercury I am looking forward to working in the County of Beaver.

This is my first newspaper job after finishing a two-year course in journalism at the Lethbridge Community College.

I expect to make mistakes, but working closely with local officials I hope these will be few and far between.

My family, my wife and four children and I plan to settle in the area and become an active part of the community.

Before going to college, my family and I lived in the community of Coronation where I worked first as a meatcutter and later, as a milk distributor.

While I was there I saw how small town newspapers could enhance and unify a community. I felt I wanted to be a part of this type of work, out meeting people and carrying on an active part in the community.

I believe in reporting news accurately and fairly, and if I make mistakes, to make corrections.

I am looking forward to being an active member of the community, involved in all its aspects. I am also looking forward to meeting and getting to know all members of this fine community.

Extradition

Even as the Canadian Charter of Rights was being discussed in the House of Commons several months ago, it was being pointed out that many aspects of the new legislation were entirely unclear, and would be firmed up only after they had been tested in the courts, and rulings, forming precedents, were established.

Suddenly one of the early tests of this kind is being projected in the recent request for extradition of a former resident of Germany, charged with mass murder of jews under the Nazi regime.

We don't know what the courts will decide. And possibly we're fearful that the issue will be decided on legality, rather than on right or justice. As far as we know, the picture was clearcut before the new legislation . . . Canada was one of those nations which in the main considered very seriously the right of another country to extradite one of its former nationals charged with dreadful crime.

Are we now to refuse requests from other nations for extradition? Where does that leave Canada, if, for instance, we should appeal for extradition of someone, to use one example, such as Clifford Olson. Many of his crimes, to push the matter were committed in the region surrounding Vancouver, from whence it is only a short hop across the border out of this country.

How would Canadians feel if the United States responded to our pleas for extradition by telling us it contravened their Citizens' Rights Act? Would justice then be served? Would every nation want to revert to the level of Britain which kidnapped from a South American country one of the main players in the famed Briggs railway theft, since the host country refused extradition.

We'll admit that nearly forty years of peaceful residence here might have some bearing, but the testing of the new Charter suggests many years of expensive court action to prove where the fences are, raising serious doubt that we'll be one bit better off afterward.

Prime area

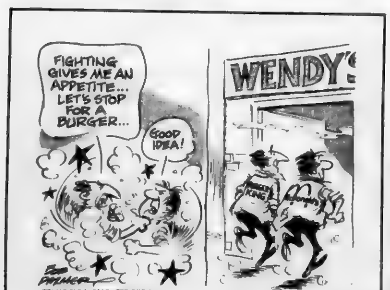
Experts in the field of medical research were protesting recently that so little money is being devoted to research in the field of Multiple Sclerosis. Only some $20,000 has been appropriated in this field, the claim was made, and Alberta shows one of the highest incidences of this crippling debilitation.

The protest seems to be exceptionally well founded, and it could even be extended in more concerned tones to the Camrose area, which seems to show a higher incidence of MS even than the rest of Alberta. In other words, one of the highest levels in the nation.

Surely if sufficient attention were paid to the subject, if enough money were made available, if enough scientific deduction could be employed, there must be ways of finding whether there is something in the air we breathe, the water we drink, the soil we live on, which is different from that of other areas. It can hardly be the food — too much of it is the same as in other regions. It can hardly be the way we live, too many other areas are similar. Could it be in the sulphur in the air, the natural gas exhausted by countless oil wells, was it prevalent before the advent of oil, is there some special deficiency in the soil, or the water, or is there the presence of some undesirable special extra element, in either water, or air, or soil?

Has it anything to do with elevation above sea level? In the amount of daylight? Alberta has more hours of sunshine than most parts of Canada, but surely not nearly as much as many areas afflicted with a good deal less MS, such as the United States.

$20,000 doesn't go very far these days in promoting research into a problem which is worse here than in other regions. We can't compare it as to relative significance compared with heart disease, or cancer, or other ailments in this region. Maybe it's well down the scale on a percentage basis. But we do know this should be one of the very best areas for research, for establishing some sort of break-through on what engenders or supports development of this disease. We also know any kind of break-through would earn the undying gratitude of many many afflicted people as well as that of their families.



From the mail bag

"Misleading"

LUSCAR Ltd.
800 Royal Trust Tower
Edmonton Centre, Edmonton
May 2, 1983

The Editor
The Tofield Mercury
Box 1000
Camrose, Alberta

Dear Sir:

The facts contained in an article on page 1 of the April 28, 1983 edition of The Mercury concerning our proposed coal mine development at Tofield are largely correct, however, two points are misleading.

The proposed mine is not of "mega-project" scale as labelled in your headline. With capital expenditures of approximately $3 million and employment opportunities for about 20 people "mini-project" would be a more appropriate title. By comparison, the new Tofield Hospital is estimated to cost $11 million and will employ over 100 people.

The photograph which accompanied the article is neither of the old coal mine nor from the proposed project location. It is a recreational pond in the Tofield area.

I hope that in publishing this letter, the scale of the proposed coal mine will be kept in perspective. That is, it offers a small, positive benefit to the Tofield area through employment opportunities and diversification of the local economy.

Yours truly,
R.J. Logan
Luscar Ltd.

Race to oblivion

Box 14,
Hedley, B.C.
April 26, 1983.

Dear Sir:

An Open Letter to All Members of Parliament, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.

Today, the terrible threat of nuclear annihilation hangs like an ominous cloud over the heads of all human beings inhabiting this earth. No danger of this magnitude has ever confronted human kind in all of recorded history.

The arms race has now reached terrifying proportions and the foolish game of "Oneupmanship" now being played by world leaders is dangerous in the extreme. For some unfathomable reason it seems to have escaped the attention of present world powers that nuclear weapons as a means of defense or offense can never be used. To do so would spell the end of man's existence upon this planet and the continued presence of these deadly weapons poses a constant threat to man's survival.

We stand today at the very edge of this awful abyss. One error in judgement, one moment of panic, one accident, can unleash a nuclear nightmare upon the world. Nothing would be left then but the smoke curling up from the ashes of our once beautiful planet.

It is quite possible that there will be no human intelligence then to make any kind of an assessment, but should there be, what kind of questions would he be asking himself as he surveyed the smoking ruins in the wake of a nuclear holocaust?

Firstly, I think he would have to ask himself why we did not realize that the piling up of nuclear arms as a deterrent to nuclear war was not only wasteful of human and material resources but in the year 1983 had become a totally futile exercise. All humanity, seemingly paralysed, watched with horror as one deadly weapon succeeded another in the mad race for nuclear supremacy; a race in which all would lose; a race towards man's extinction.

Secondly, I think he would have to ask himself why, at this critical time in history, politicians should still have felt constrained to bow to the party line? With nuclear annihilation staring us in the face why could not our representatives in Parliament have shown some real leadership? In the matter of human survival why did they not put their political affiliations to one side and more fairly attempt to represent the people who elected them to office? Instead, being creatures of habit, they clung desperately to their old traditional way of doing things. Had they developed a larger awareness in this one area alone, humanity might have been saved.

Thirdly and perhaps most importantly I think he would have asked himself why we did not realize that we had so little time left? Even back in 1983 had the governments of the world made a concerted effort to turn this thing around our chances of avoiding a nuclear war were not good, but we did have a chance. Instead, world leaders chose to squander this precious time when we might still have saved ourselves and all future generations, in a useless jockeying for position.

Albert Einstein, one of the greatest scientists that ever lived saw the picture clearly when he uttered these now famous words some years before his death, "The splitting of the atom has changed everything save man's mode of thinking and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Yours sincerely,
G.H. Rutherford

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

It constantly amazes me how much we allow nosey parkers to dominate our lives - be they government civil servants, university researchers, businesses or pressure groups in search of supporters, funds or both. And while we may get our backs up at the thought of police bugging or credit rating investigators, we continue to be patsies for an army of telephone, mail and door to door snoopers wanting to know how we vote, what we eat, earn, spend or save.

Day after day, citizens innocently tell complete strangers the details of when they take their vacation, how many people occupy the home and their ages. Few have the guts to point out that it's nobody's business. Now I have no objection to anyone trying to make a living selling "free" dance lessons or offering to vacuum my carpets. I just wish they'd get around to their pitch before the milk boils over and the cat gets the canary. More than once I've been tempted to walk away from the telephone and leave them hanging.

Then there's my overburdened postman. I love him to death - but one of these days I'll be tempted to jam some of those "free" goodies down his throat. How I hate those sneaky missives that assure me they bear news that will put me on easy street. As I rip at the envelope, I'm bound to find at least a ten cent coupon on my purchase of fifty dollars worth of merchandise!

Time was when I could browse around a department store at my leisure, hauling around an armful of items for trying on. Today, I am intimidated by the steely eye of the TV camera watching that I don't tuck a mattress under my coat or steal some fluff from the dressing room. When I read of the Swedish government keeping tabs on citizens by way of the nations 30,000 computers, I wonder how close we are to being stamped with an identity number on our forehead the day we are born.

How does one get on to a computer list for junk mail? There's always the telephone book, subcriptions to magazines and government questionnaires. Try misspelling your name beneath a letter to the Editor. Your junk mail will come from as far away as Red China - complete with mis-spelled name! Of course, one can always accidentally leave the telephone off the hook while taking a bath - or answer it as one's own automatic recorder. One could forget one's dignity long enough to tell them to go to Hellsinki! The point is, it should not be necessary. Just as we enact legislation to protect ourselves from con artists, so we should be protected from this gross invasion of our privacy. Of course, one might consider all this as part and parcel of the communal togetherness cult. For that very reason, more and more citizens are beginning to react more violently than they normally would.

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by William L. Shirer
Written By Chris Ejon

During the month of April, all of Hollywood focuses its eyes and attention on the Oscar Awards. This year's choice for the best picture of the year was Gandhi. For those who have not had the opportunity to see this movie, there is a new book in our library at the Camrose One World Institute written by William L. Shirer, which portrays this Indian leader.

Shirer's account of Mohandas K. Gandhi commences while Gandhi is studying law in England, during which time he becomes richly "absorbed in the Englishman's passion for political freedom". Upon returning to India, Gandhi finds that the Englishmen who rule India, regard Indians as culturally, racially, physically, and intellectually inferior. Thus begins Gandhi's long struggle for India's independence.

In achieving India's independence, Gandhi worked and lived "sat-yagrahs" or non-violence. Shirer quotes Gandhi as saying "Non-violence is the first article of my creed" As well as stressing non-violence, he also stressed the importance of truth and love. So, although Gandhi aroused the Indians to revolt against the white man's rule, this non-violent revolt, in Gandhi's eyes, was always tempered by love and truth.

In contrast to Gandhi's non-violent philosophy, the massacre of unarmed Indians gathered for a peaceful meeting on April 13, 1919, became a crucial turning point for Gandhi. Known as the Massacre at Amritsar, it showed to Gandhi that India needed independence from England. Thus, the goal of setting India free became an obsession to Gandhi and to obtain this goal he motivated people to action through this fasting, he organized boycotts of English goods, he lived a life of renunciation and simplicity and he became the centre of the Indian nationalist movement.

Finally, after considerable negotiations, India became an independent nation in 1947. After this long struggle, Gandhi who was then 79 years old, met with a sudden end by the hand of a Hindu assasin.

Mahatma ("great soul" - the title the common people of India gave him) Gandhi was one of the great leaders of the 20th century. Hopefully through Shirer's account of Gandhi's life, we who live in the Western world can develop a deep respect for Gandhi's achievements, while at the same time, appreciate India's struggle for national identity.

If you haven't had the opportunity to see the movie Gandhi, it is now showing at the Bagley Theatre in Camrose until May 6th. It'll change your life!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest continues at May 12, 13 and 14th at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel. This Dinner Theatre is produced by the Churchmice Players and The One World Institute. Tickets are $15 for dinner and theatre and are available at various ticket outlets and at The One World Institute. For more info, call us at 672-9433.

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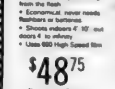

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Palmer—Earling district news items

April 25 was the closing day of the community curling at Shadowmere, which will begin again Nov 7. A fortral quilt made by the ladies was auctioned for $80 and sold to Elmer and Diane Bruce. The amount of $160 was given to the Cancer Society and $80.00 to the Children's Home at Gwynne

Marvin Bruce, Lethbridge, was a Saturday caller with his folks the John Bruce's enroute to Edmonton where his daughter Sonja who had completed her first year at the University returned home with him.

Birthday visitors at Hans Myer's at Leduc were Jos and Helen Chrystian and Peter and Maggie Danilak for Gloria's birthday.

Leroy and Esther Ferre and Don and Elaine Lien and J.D. were visitors at the Vernon Hovlands.

Doug and Cindy McCrae, Jennifer, Heather and Haley of Sherwood Park spent Sunday at the Vic Bilsden, also Jessica Hilderman.

Guests April 15 at Tom Chrystian's for Nora's birthday were Jol and Daphne Toule, Ron Chrystian, Leroy and Esther Ferre, Stan and Carole Banks and Mrs. Judy Gunderson, Stacey and Curtis, Camrose.

Sunday guests at Alberta Boldings for her birthday were Elmer and Diane Bruce, Charlene, Dean, Elaine and Carolyn, Mr and Mrs. Willid Bolding, Kevin and Darren, Mr. and Mrs. Bent Pedersen, Barton and Marlene and Dot McGecky, Camrose.

Mrs. Irene Johnson and Julie of Vernon, B.C. were recent visitors with her relatives the Chrystian families.

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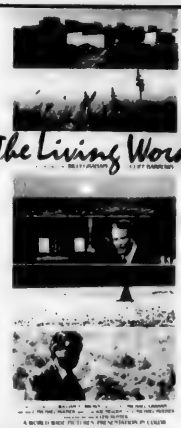

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The Ladies Auxiliary are holding a bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a flea market in Mirostik Hall on Saturday.

There will be a fun bazaar in Tofield Community Hall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Tofield United Church.

Girl Guides and Brownies will hold "Cookie Day" on Saturday.

Tofield Curling Club is holding a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

Beaver County Home Improvement Fair will be held in Tofield Legion Hall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be a dance in Lindbrook Hall on May 14th.

There will be a dance in Beaverhill Community Centre on Saturday night.

There will be a general meeting of the Golden Club on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Kaichemut Creek Family Horse Club will hold a gymkhana on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Tofield Lodge will hold a spring tea on May 12th at 1:30 p.m.

Minor baseball uniforms from last year are needed. Please return to M. Hendriksen, P. Donnan or V. Fairbrother as soon as possible.

Ladies interested in playing fastball are asked to contact Kathy at 662-3934 or Janet at 662-3362.

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Around the town

Kathleen Freebury of Kamloops, B.C. spent several days in Tofield recently, visiting with her parents, Dr and Mrs. W.H. Freebury.

Gwen and Milton Sanders and family of Didsbury were recent visitors with Arney and Hilda Klassen.

Pat and Carole Nolan recently became the proud parents of a son, Michael Patrick, born on April 28th.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM!

Decision on Crow Rate kills prairie livestock

Ed Thiessen, a director of the Alberta Feed Grain Users Association, says it appears the federal government has chosen to sacrifice the prairie livestock industry in order to retain political support in Quebec. Jean Luc Pepin, Minister of Transport, is expected to announce changes in the Crow freight rate which will include paying the crow benefit to the railways. This is despite the government's February policy announcement that the crow payment would be split 50% to producers and 50% to the railways. "It appears the government has decided to play politics rather than doing what is best economically for Canada", says Thiessen.

Thiessen says, "If the government decides to pay the Crow benefit to the railways the current distortions which discourage livestock production on the prairies will not only continue but will increase. The result will be a relocation of western industries to Quebec and decreased jobs and income for western Canadians."

The sale of livestock and its products earns Alberta farmers about $1.6 billion per year - 53% of their total cash income. This industry also has a tremendous multiplier effect in the economy through meat packing plants, feed companies, animal health products, trucking, and marketing.

Thiessen says, "The government seems prepared to sell out this important part of the prairie economy to Quebec. The prairies will be left solely as suppliers of raw material with no opportunity for further economic development."

Barbershoppers set

The Barbershoppers are ready.

The annual show put on by Barbershoppers will be presented on Saturday night.

This year's show will be staged in the gymnasium of the Charlie Killam School and will get underway at eight o'clock.

The Rose City Chorus will be a major attraction along with the Mirror Lake Chorus.

This year's feature guest performers will be the 'Jim Dandies' who hail from Burnaby, B.C.

This group was formed in 1977 and has been performing in Barbershopper shows in B.C. and the United States on a regular basis since that time.

During the coming summer, the 'Jim Dandies' will be going to the State of Washington where they will be the headline performers for the Young Men in Harmony convention.

Other guest performers will be the 'Peacepipers' from Wetaskiwin and the 'Unbalanced Four' from Edmonton.

Reserved seats are still available and may be obtained from any Barbershopper or, by calling Gordon Hay at [redacted].

Kingman

by Sharon Soady

If anyone is interested in being the co-ordinator for the Adult Further Education Classes for this fall, contact Mrs. Brenda West-Wideman. Brenda has been arranging the classes for the past two years but does not wish to be co-ordinator this year.

Joyce and Robin Hay of Enderly were visitors with Joyce's parents, Bob and Josie Bowick, for several days during the Easter holidays.

At the April assembly at Kingman School on Thursday, students and guests were entertained by a magician, Mr. Reg Hart of Daysland. Mr. Hart was brought to the school by the Round Hill-Kingman Kindergarten.

Josephine and Stanley Wenger attended the dine and dance held at the Borschiw Hall on Saturday evening.

Second prize

Shawna-Mae Ogonski is presented with a cheque for $15 after winning second prize in the Vegreville Health Unit contest. Sandy Tillitson of the Health Unit is seen here making the [redacted]

The members of the **Tofield Gun Club** wish to express their sincere thanks to the residents of Tofield and area who supported the Hobby Show with displays and attendance. A very special thanks to Tofield Building Supplies for their help.

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Ryley Pool news

The pool had a very good enrollment for it's first set of [redacted] In fact, some classes were filled in various levels, and a few students had to be turned down.

We hope the public understands that we have put a maximum enrollment on the classes to keep the lesson quality and safety standards as high as possible. Please keep in mind that Red Cross lessons will be running all summer and fall with the next set beginning shortly after school holidays begin.

OTHER PROGRAMS

We have changed our "Senior Swim" to "Over 40 Swim". We hope to get a few more people out for this swim and exercise hour.

The hour is usually spent doing a few aqua exercises to music, or you are welcome to just swim or relax in the Spa. There is still a discount for seniors.

Our "Adult Swim and Exercise" is becoming popular. Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 we spend about 40 minutes of the time doing aqua exercises to music. Anyone 17 and over is welcome.

If you are planning a party or a group get-together, keep the pool in mind. It can be rented at a very reasonable price. For more details call the pool and ask for Red.

COMING UP

Red Cross lessons will be finishing on May 11th and 12th.

If you would like to take part in some lessons yourself, the pool will be running another set of Adult Lessons beginning May 17. The lessons will run for 5 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 a.m.

The pool is planning a "Mid Nite Swim" for May 17. For more details watch for the ad in next week's Mercury.

Bingo is held

The Holden and District Agricultural Society held a successful cash bingo on Friday.

Proceeds from the bingo will be used towards operation and maintenance of the Holden Complex.

Winners were Katie Mayk, Alfred Gibson, Donna McKinney, Nick Shibinski, Ida Dychkowski, Katherine Ogonoski, Maynard Olsen, Mrs. Lehman, Laurie Runnels, Calvin Story, Anne Rurka, Stella Komarnisky, Ervin Keith, Aaron Lutz, Sonia Laube, Rose Dary, Helene Hrabec, Nancy James, Helene Hrabec, Jean Griade, Lorna Haybida, Paul and Adeline Palsitte, Ann Scherger, Rose Dary and Anne Rurka.

Blackout was won by John Semotiuk and the door prize was won by Adolph Shimko.

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This coming Saturday, May 7th, is the big day.*

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and supervised by their parents and leaders, you, as the operator of a vehicle that day, must be extra cautious.

Watch out for our young volunteers! Look for the road signs!

Please do your part. Use extra care and caution. Drive safely while these young people are on our highways.

They'll be working hard all day to make sure Alberta's highways are clean, neat and tidy for the summer season ahead.

The very least we can do is make sure they all return home safely Saturday night.

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In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 14th.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE AND CAUTION.

Dance soloists

Carrie Warkentin, Karen Hubbard, April Maurer, Jodie Yurkowski, Grace McKoen and Ann Tiedmann all took part in the Alberta Dance Festival held in Edmonton, on April 29 - May 2
—Photo by Ken Kroetsch

Handicapped are people

by Pat Nelson

Have you heard of the Approved Home Program? This is a program that provides private homes in the community for developmentally handicapped adults who are in need of training in the basic life skills. These skills are needed for the individual to gain independence

Life skills training involves daily living activities such as cooking, doing laundry, cleaning the bedroom, shopping for groceries, or for clothing, etc. The individual is assessed to determine the areas requiring training and a training agreement is written outlining the training program.

Each family or person in the program must complete an orientation program as well as ongoing training programs, including participation in Approved Home Seminars held 2-3 times a year. They must also be willing to make a 6-month commitment to the program. Assistance and direction are given by the Program Worker and the Coordinator.

To become an approved home operator, applications are completed, Approved Home Guidelines are reviewed with the Coordinator, and a Home Study is done to evaluate the home. A six month trial period is begun when a person is placed in the home. An orientation program is required prior and during this time. Final approval of the home is given providing requirements have been met.

Those in the program are over 18 years, and able to utilize the various community resources. All are involved in day activities or are employed. A 4-6 week adjustment or probationery period begins on placement in the home. Once sufficient independence has been developed, arrangements are made to move the individual to a more independent setting.

Holidays and relief that you require are your responsibility. Suggestions for various relief services in the community may be obtained from the Program Worker

Room and Board is paid by the person placed in your home. The program administrator pays an additional amount for training and supervision on a per month basis.

If at any time you cannot continue as an Approved Home operator you must agree to give 30 days notice.

Watch for the announcement regarding public presentations on Approved Homes in the near future

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddish

Lil and Ralph Leach accompanied by Bill Davenport of Tofield, motored to Kelsey where they were guests of Donna and Niel Orr and family, on Sunday. Two birthdays were celebrated, the 91st of Mr. Davenport and the other, that of Donna.

Liz Clements of Lethbridge was a guest of Gladys and Frank Swabey on Saturday and visited Joe and Eva and Doris Davenport on Sunday. She was on a pass from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, after having undergone surgery.

The last whist drive of the season was held on Friday evening at the Crafts Centre. It was once again a most successful one.

Prize winners were for gents: first, Joe Davenport; second, George Lee; consolation, Bob Berrecloth. Ladies: first, Jean Kleinschroth; second, Gladys Gill and consolation Betty Williams.

A lovely lunch was served by the ladies and a promise was made for more whist drives in September.

The April meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening. A clean-up day was planned for May 11th. Garbage bags were supplied by Shell Canada and County of Strathcona for this purpose.

A report on six whist drives was given and they proved to be a profitable undertaking for the centre.

Jean Ferguson was lunch hostess to those in attendance.

The flea market and bake sale to be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, sounds interesting as plans have been completed. Lunch will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A raffle is also to be held, on a bird house.

Margaret and Bruno Jeske and Edna and Glenn Ferguson enjoyed the hockey game at the Coliseum in Edmonton, between Chicago Black Hawks and Edmonton Oilers.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Pete Kawalchuk, who had been a patient in Daysland Hospital, returned home the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laskoski who have been residing in one of the apartments at Northview Manor, have left there owing to health problems and are now residing in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

Correcting an error in the report of the last Holden Historical Society bingo on April 18th, it was Ethel Broen who won the door prize not Ethel Fleming.

A former Holden resident, Mrs. Mary Pochynok of Vegreville, passed away on Friday at the age of 80 years. She is survived by two sons, Robert Pochynok of Vegreville and Dr. Joseph Pochynok of Edmonton; four daughters, Mrs. John (Anne) Kyfiak of Vegreville, Mrs. Lloyd (Nancy) Anderson of Prince George, B.C., Mrs. Emily McPhail of Wainwright and Mrs. Harry (Sophie) Shyba of Holden; 18 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one brother, Jack Cherniakowski of Provost; and three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Loader, Mrs. Nancy Archniak and Mrs. Cassie Hnculak, all of Vancouver, B.C. She was predeceased by her husband, William on October 25, 1972; brothers Mike and Bill; and a sister, Pearl.

Prayer service was held Sunday at Park Memorial Chapel and Divine Liturgy was held Monday in Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Vegreville with the Basilian Fathers officiating and interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Ralph Brekstad of Vancouver, B.C. has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, for a few days.

Helen and Allan Warwa and family of Edmonton have been spending a few days staying at the Mrs. Chemic Sr. home, also visiting with Helen's brother and family, the Alvin Chemics, and her mother in the senior citizen's Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Haas have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter last Thursday in Tofield Hospital.

The April meeting of the Holden Friendship Group was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brekstad with Mrs. G.H. Taylor in charge of devotions. The minutes of the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Taylor were read and the financial report was given. The sunshine report was given by Mrs. Carlson. Cards were signed by all to be sent to Mrs. Bess Campbell in Extendicare Nursing Home in Leduc and to Miss June Clark, Dawson Creek, B.C., former members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols on May 25th. At the conclusion of the meeting, a lunch was enjoyed.

David A. Stuart, barrister and solicitor of Vegreville, who attends at the Village of Holden office Thursday mornings was admitted to the Bar recently by His Honour, Mr. Justice V.W.M. Smith, in Vegreville Court House. Mr Stuart received all his elementary and secondary schooling at Holden School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart of Vegreville.

Pete Laskoski is a patient in an Edmonton hospital recovering from surgery. His wife was visiting him on the weekend.

Clare Anderson and Mrs. Frances Hanson were Friday visitors in Vegreville.

Mrs. Ethel Fleming was to Camrose on Wednesday, having the cast on her leg attended to.

Mrs. Anne Scherger went to the International Airport last week to pick up her mother who had been spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver, B.C. visiting with relatives.

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Ryley news

by Lena Bell

A family gathering was held on April 29th at Dave Rolls and Ella's home for a turkey dinner, the occasion being his only brother Ezra's birthday. His sisters, Clara Vergette and Fannie Lysle and two sister-in-laws were also guests.

Frank and Phoebe (Zeek) Drasek of Edmonton were guests on Saturday with Elvera in Tofield as well as her brother-in-law and wife from Ryley. Phoebe also called on Nora Stauffer at the Tofield Lodge and Phoebe and brother Kenneth went to Camrose to visit Lena Hjelter. Frank attended the gun clubs for a while then went out to their farm.

Repair work is being done on the Legion roof and north wall.

Visitors to help Ezra celebrate his 82nd birthday were Marilyn Campbell, Stan and Ida, Fred and Ida Hostetler, Dana and Shirley Bawden and Kristina of Camrose, Neil and Bernadette Jensen, brother David, Lorraine of Camrose and Darlene Helgeland. He received many cards and phone calls.

Marilyn Campbell brought him a birthday cake.

Henry and Jane Nieman had their son Gary and friend home on Saturday.

Sylvia Solberg and son, Nelson are home from a holiday in California.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

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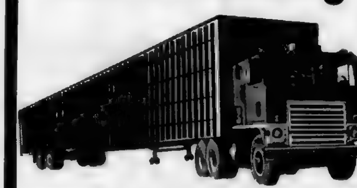

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Because of the many bargains offered by the business community in Camrose, over 20,000 shoppers are attracted to the Rose City each year for the two-day sales event.

While many people will take advantage of the bargains and discounts being offered by the business community, there are other attractions that make Jaywalkers Jamboree an annual success.

There is usually lots of entertainment.

Music is presented by various groups, there are rides and games for youngsters and a wide variety of other events to please old and young alike.

Jaywalkers Jamboree is for pedestrians.

During the two-day event, downtown is closed to vehicular traffic, booths are erected on the streets and everyone walks.

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Grant Lavigne, a first time exhibitor with the Tofield Hobby show, polishes one of the guns he had brought to sell or trade —Photo by Ken Kroetsch

Powerline set

The Powerline Baseball League will open the 1983 season in less than two weeks.

All eight teams have returned from last season and each will play a fourteen-game schedule with seven home dates and seven away games.

Back for a new baseball season are Armena, Bardo, Camrose, Holden, Round Hill, Ryley, Tofield and Viking.

The league's defending champions are from Camrose.

The regular schedule will begin on May 17th and the final games are slated for June 30th.

The top four teams over the regular schedule will advance to the playoffs while the other four squads will hang up their gloves for the season, except for tournament action.

Each team in the league is likely to hold a tournament during the course of the season, usually in conjunction with their local Sports Day.

Armena is a possible exception in that this team has a tournament planned for the May holiday weekend and are drafting plans for a second tournament later on in the season.

Opening games on May 17th will be played in Bardo, Holden, Round Hill and Ryley.

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Caterpillar forecast

Residents in many centres in central and northern Alberta can expect severe problems with forest tent caterpillars again this year.

A report prepared by the Northern Forest Research Centre of the Canadian Forestry Service of Environment Canada predicts that several areas, particularly to the north and west of Edmonton, will experience severe defoliation of trembling aspen in 1983.

The prediction is based on results obtained from a survey of egg bands which was con- [redacted]

The survey involved counting the number of egg bands found on three randomly selected trembling aspen trees in each of 86 localities. The predicted defoliation levels may be reduced by unfavorable weather conditions and an increase in parasite [redacted]

This year's survey indicates that only 42 per cent of the sampled locations in Alberta (as compared to 68 per cent in 1981) will be severely defoliated in 1983. This suggests that forest tent caterpillar populations may be [redacted]

If people in heavily infested areas are considering a control program this spring, Michael Dolinski, [redacted] of entomology for Alberta Agriculture, suggests that they should organize locally to hire an aerial applicator to do spraying.

Ground applications, says Mr Dolinski, are difficult to do except for individual shade trees and shelterbelts.

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VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Take notice that a development permit has been issued for the proposed use listed below in [redacted] Village of Holden By-law No 10-1979, the land use by-law

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[redacted]

Approval is granted to move the existing [redacted] home off the property and put a double wide unit on a basement on the property. An attached garage will be constructed.

Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 357, Holden, Alberta T0B 2C0. Ph. 688-3928.

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal this decision [redacted] notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication.

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Rejecting the Monarchial minimalism of the past decades, which has seen an often subtle erosion in both the substantive powers and symbolic presence of the Crown of Canada, the Monarchist League of Canada has prepared a Manifesto, listing eight reasonable demands which, we believe, Canadian loyalists should make of their public officals with respect to the Monarchy.

For instance, we want the Canadian Citizenship Act to be amended to remove any doubt that the members of our Royal Family are indeed Canadians; we wish the status of God Save The Queen as Royal Anthem to be enshrined by statute; and we wish to see the proud, indigenous name 'Dominion Day' restored as our national holiday, rejecting the sleepy duplicity by which 'Canada Day' was imposed upon us.

Readers who might wish to obtain one or more copies of this Manifesto for their own consideration and, hopefully, for passing on to their Provincial and Federal legislators, should write to The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4B4. We must act now to assure the future of institutions which we have too often tended to take for granted!

Yours faithfully,
John L. Aimers,
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What is a mother?

by [illegible]

A mother is not just another pretty face.

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A mother is your best friend.

A mother is a short order cook, with the ability to whip up a gourmet meal in very short order. (The fact that in your house "gourmet" means "wieners and beans" doesn't matter.)

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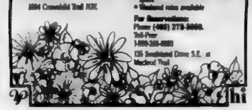

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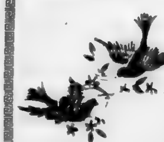

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Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

In recent years it has been fashionable to find euphemisms for the term dementia, as though an unpleasant diagnosis can somehow be made better by giving it a currently acceptable name. Dementia consists of a progressive loss of brain function due to deterioration or damage to brain cells. It is not reversible.

Most of us know people with some degree of dementia. They are usually older, show evidence of memory loss, disorientation, and carelessness about their personal appearance.

It is difficult to interest these people in new activities, and they have trouble learning new skills. Thinking may become rigid and inflexible, and new concepts are neither appreciated nor understood.

There are many causes of dementia, and it is important to try and reach a fairly accurate diagnosis as some forms can be helped, at least to some extent.

Alzheimer-type dementia may begin between the ages of 40 and 50, but usually occurs later. It is caused by a degenerative process and is common. Alzheimer's disease is often used as a synonym for senile dementia, but always correctly.

Loss of mental ability may be related to blockage of blood vessels in the brain, infection of the brain, swelling of the fluid-filled cavities within the brain, severe head injury, or an inherited condition called Huntington's disease.

Dementia may be caused by alcoholism, vitamin B12 deficiency, thyroid disease and several other medical conditions. Some of these cases may be improved, at least slightly, by treatment.

Even when the disease cannot be reversed, the patient may be helped. In many cases, of course, the patient is quite content and is oblivious to the changes in his or her mental function. It is the family and friends who are upset.

Many caring people have become skilled in getting the best possible performance from brain-damaged patients. It takes a certain personality type to work with these individuals – patience, both in helping and in awaiting results, is perhaps the most valuable attribute.

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs A Amoroso

Lenora Johnson was honored at a bridal shower held in the Wilhelmina Lutheran Church on Friday evening. Lenora is the eldest daughter of Ardis Johnson and the late Verner Johnson. She will become the bride of Michael Forseth on May 14. The shower was hosted by the Wilhelmina Willing Workers.

Neil Johnson spent several days at Duncan, B.C. where he visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Laurona Gunn and her family.

A former resident of the Hay Lakes area, Hjalmer Sware, passed away in Camrose on April 27 at the age of 78 years. He is survived by one daughter Janice Tollefson of Camrose; two sons, Herbert of Tofield and Rodger of Sherwood Park; 19 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ada Miller, Edith Holmberg and Betsy Berry; two brothers, John and George Sware.

He was predeceased by his wife Myrtle in January, 1983 and a daughter, Barbara Hovelson in 1981.

Funeral services were held in Camrose on April 30 at the Messiah Lutheran Church with Pastor Mike Bergman officiating. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Darrell Sware, Terry Hovelson, Donald Sware, Larry Tollefson, Richard Sware and Dale Tollefson. Honorary pallbearers were Conrad Odegard, Algot Eliason, Clarence Sware, Julius Sware, Lorne Sware and Stanley Sware. Interment was at the Camrose Cemetery.

Hjalmer was born and raised in the Hay Lakes District. Following his marriage to Myrtle Johnson in 1931 he took up farming in the Spilstead District where they remained until their retirement to Camrose in 1963.

The Hay Lakes Lions Club will observe Mother's Day by holding a pancake, sausage and eggs breakfast on Main Street the morning of May 8 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. If the weather is unfavorable the breakfast will be held in the basement of the Recreation Center.

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The station transmitter is located near Loomis, Alberta which is south of Sherwood Park and has a range of 65 km. This range should reach as far east as Holden in the County of Beaver, Mundare in the County of Lamont and New Norway in the County of Camrose.

The continuous broadcasts vary in length and may include severe weather warnings, current weather forecasts and synopsis giving background to the forecasts and long range trends. Special weather information will be broadcast for different user groups such as agriculture, utilities, recreation, construction and transportation.

Alberta Youth Employment Program

This program, recently announced by Alberta Manpower is to provide work experience for youth in the private sector. That is, small business and farmers can apply, as long as employees are not immediate family members. The program is in effect from May 2 - October 31, 1983. The wage subsidy of one half of the wage paid, to a maximum of $2.50 per hour will be paid to employers. Please note that this program is separate from the Summer Farm Employment Program.

Application forms will be available at Alberta Manpower offices and Regional offices of the Small Business and Tourism Department or phone 427-4749.

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Ammonia is colorless as either a gas or liquid. However, under many conditions a cloud of water vapour will indicate the presence of the product.

Ammonia has a tremendous affinity for water and will remove moisture from any surface with which it comes in contact.

Although anhydrous ammonia is classed as a non-flammable compressed gas, it may burn when exposed to open flame under ideal conditions.

When a person is subjected to a medium concentration of ammonia ranging from 400 (4/100 per cent) to 700 (7/100 per cent) parts per million, it will cause irritation to the eyes and throat. Although there may be no direct adverse effects from concentrations in this range, exposure should be avoided.

Exposure to concentrations over 2,000 parts per million or 2/10 per cent are prohibited as they may be fatal after a short exposure.

High concentration of ammonia in the 5,000 parts per million range will cause convulsive coughing, respiratory spasms, strangulation and asphyxiation. At this level, even a short exposure is rapidly fatal.

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Ryley has winners

by Ron Kroetsch

grade five students were presented with cash awards for their winning poems written during Dental Month, held in April.

Sandy Tillitson, Dental Hygienist from the Vegreville Health Unit, made the presentation to Marcy Kushnir and Shawna-Mae Ogonski in their Ryley classroom last Friday.

Marcy Kushnir was presented with $25 and a plaque for her first prize poem entitled Dental Decay.

Shawna-Mae Ogonski received $15 as second prize for her poem The Tooth Fairy Strikes Again.

The grand prize for the contest was awarded to Collin Elkow of Two Hills.

First and second prizes were chosen within each of the four counties, Lamont, Beaver, Two Hills and Minburn, by Suzanne Walker of the Dental Division of Community Health in Edmonton.

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CLBI Bill introduced

... by Stromberg

The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute Amendment Act has been introduced in the Provincial Legislature by MLA Gordon Stromberg.

The bill has received first reading and is now before the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature for consideration before being brought back to the Legislature for further action.

Stromberg told The Canadian that he did not expect the bill to return to the Legislature until about the end of the month (May).

The bill was first introduced to the Legislature for consideration last spring but, ran into difficulty and was deferred to the fall sitting and was further delayed until this year when there was no fall sitting of the Legislature.

The basic purpose of the amending act is to change the existing Act to incorporate the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, which was originally passed in 1947.

While a number of minor changes in the original act are being proposed, there are two major revisions that will receive consideration.

One change being sought would give CLBI the power to grant degrees in divinity

The other major change could result in all real and personal property owned by CLBI in the City of Camrose, which is used for religious educational purposes or, as residences by students and staff, being exempt from all taxes, rates and assessments of every nature and kind, except for local improvements and frontage tax.

The CLBI bill is the second introduced to the Legislature in recent weeks by Stromberg.

The other bill was introduced on April 22nd and could grant Camrose Lutheran College the right to grant academic degrees.

That bill has also received first reading and is expected to return to the Legislature for further action later this month (May).

First place

Marcy Kushnir is presented a cash award of $25 and a plaque for her winning poem Sandy Tillitson, of the Vegreville Health Unit, made the presentation

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According to the campaign's organizers, over 1,000 organizations, communities and schools are involved in the '83 project, a 100% increase over 1982's participation.

Just about every community in this part of the province is involved.

Participating in this region will be Alliance, Bawlf, Camrose, Daysland, Edberg, Ferintosh, Forestburg, Heisler, Holden, Killam, Kingman, Lougheed, New Sarepta, Rosalind, Ryley, Sedgewick, Strome, Tofield and Vegreville

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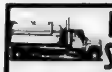
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According to the organizers, the competition is for school children of all ages and for any adult living in the province.

Certificates of merit will be presented to the winners and the winning entries will be displayed at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Klondike Days.

Entries must contain a minimum of ten lines of writing and must be on a sheet of white 8½ x 11 inch paper.

The entry should show the county and date on the upper left corner of the sheet and the name, address and postal code of the contestant in the bottom right corner of the page.

The deadline for submitting entries is June 1st and only one entry per person is permitted.

All entries should be forwarded to Hector Elliott, Box 189, Cremona, T0M 0R0.

The competition is being held under the sponsorship of the County of Mountain View Board of Education.

Weather

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Apr.	26	4	-5	29.64	
Apr.	27	6	-2	29.70	
Apr.	28	11	-1	29.56	
Apr.	29	15	-2	29.62	
Apr.	30	16	2	29.67	
May	1	10	-1	29.60	
May	2	13	2	29.44	

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NOTICE

The week of May 9 - 15, 1983 has been declared clean up week. Village men will pick up extra garbage that week. Put garbage at the back of your lot for pick up on Wednesday (regular garbage collection day) or call 688-3928 to make arrangements for pick-up. The Mayor and Councillors thank you for your help in cleaning up our village.

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2. Six small alpine lakes in Kananaskis Country have been added to the list of High Mountain Lakes which have a daily and possession limit for trout of 2 and 4 respectively.
3. Senior Citizens (over 65 years old) have been exempted from purchasing a Trophy Lake Licence or a Spearfishing and Bowfishing Licence.

For complete information and angling licences please visit your nearest Fish and Wildlife office.

AND REMEMBER

- Licences must be produced upon request by a Fish and Wildlife Officer.
- Regulations controlling the use of boats are in effect on a number of lakes and can be obtained from any Fish and Wildlife or Forestry office, RCMP, municipal and county office.
- Two dollars from the sale of each angling licence will go towards the Buck for Wildlife Fund.

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Fish and Wildlife Division

Busy hands
This woman was one of the exhibitors who had to come to the Tofield Hobby Show ...
–Photo by Ken Kroetsch

Report from
Parliament Hill

by Hon. Don Mazankowski
P.C., M.P.

New Initiatives Announced in Budget

On April 19th, Mr. Lalonde presented his budget to the House of Commons. Contained in the budget were a number of initiatives that the Finance Minister hopes will encourage economic recovery.

Special Recovery Program

Mr. Lalonde announced a $4.8 billion dollar recovery program consisting of $2.4 billion for public works and $2.4 billion in tax cuts and funding to support business investment. The latter includes major changes to the federal investment tax credit and increased export development funding.

For small businesses, Mr. Lalonde announced that, in order to improve their cash flow positions between now and April, 1986, 40% of all unused investment tax credits will be refunded.

Agriculture

The Budget provided $100 million for the Farm Credit Corporation to assist farmers in financial distress. This money, loaned at 8¾% for the first two years, will help farmers refinancing their existing debt. Additionally, the budget will allow farmers to reduce their taxable income by carrying losses back three years and forward ten years.

HOUSING

Mr. Lalonde allocated $355 million for housing initiatives including the continuation of the $3000 grants available under the Renovation Plan and the Home Ownership Stimulation Plan. Mr. Lalonde also changed the RHOSP to permit, for 1983 only, partial withdrawals to purchase furnishings and appliances and to allow individuals buying a newly-built home before the end of 1982 to deduct from their taxable income the amount needed to raise their RHOSP to the $10,000 maximum.

Child Benefits

The budget contained several changes to the child benefits in the tax system including the doubling of the Child Care Expenses Deduction to $2000 per child. The child tax credit will be maintained at its $343 level. However, Mr. Lalonde also deindexed the level at which the child tax credit is phased-out.

Employment and Productivity

Mr. Lalonde provided $710 million for direct job creation, including another $180 million for NEED, $85 million for Youth Wage Subsidy and $70 million for summer student employment. To address the issue of productivity, the Minister proposed to establish a national productivity centre and also released proposed research and development tax incentives for further discussion.

Outlook

Overall, the budget will not have a significant impact on unemployment, predicted to be 12.4% this year. There is considerable concern that the $31.3 billion deficit will cause interest rates to rise again, thereby threatening any economic recovery in the long-term.

In the short-term, the initiatives should improve the investment climate somewhat and improve the attitudes of the private sector. Because there is an entrenched lack of consumer and investor confidence, however, it is difficult to accurately predict the degree to which this budget will improve our economic fortunes.

As one analyst suggests, it is a budget of short-term gain for long-term pain.

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Concert planned

The Tofield Dance Class is preparing for its fifth annual concert entitled 'Showtime A La Carte' to be held March 15.

The performance will start at 2 p.m. and will be held in the Tofield Community Centre.

The students range in age from three to 13 years-old. All students will be performing in tap, jazz and ballet.

There will also be participants from Sherwood Park School of Dance involved in the concert.

Awards will be given to the most improved dancers.

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whalley

The Hastings Lake Playschool recently purchased six new chairs which were desperately needed for the tots. The playschool will hold a bake sale at the next Farmer's Market, May 13th, to finance other such projects, and to assist the community in hall operation.

The Community Association held a very successful Spring Fever dance on April 30th, and hope to plan a similar event in the fall.

There will be an auction sale at Mrs. Emma Polsfoot's farm on Saturday, May 7th, at 11:00 a.m.

During the summer months, anyone wishing to include community news in this column, please contact Vicki Whalley at 662-3732.

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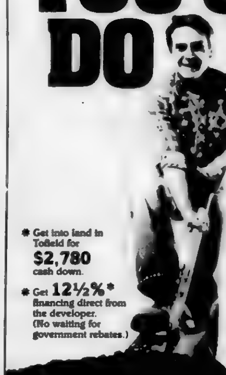
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Other ideas for a summer break for Mom are courses offered at college campuses such as Lakeland College in Vermilion. They offer a variety of classes including art, weaving, quilting, photography, pottery, flower arranging and even Kyak construction. Courses run for 4 days and accommodation and a children's program are available at the college.

For more information and a registration form, phone this office or Vermilion at 853-2971.

Give Mom a break this summer.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

It is amazing what the price of a postage stamp will bring. The Library in Tofield has recently begun a mail campaign to update its files on many topics such as industry, foreign countries, government publications, etc. Now the returns are beginning to flow in, providing much interesting reading for the Pamphlet File. Nearly every foreign embassy we have written to has responded generously with current information on their country, colourful and informative. The Belgian consulate has even sent several art books in hard cover.

Chambers of Commerce of major North American cities and numerous Canadian Associations are next on our list. Come and browse through our filing cabinets some time to see what a postage stamp can buy.

If you wish to try the same yourself, you might be interested in the book Free Stuff for Kids, which lists over one hundred free or nominally priced items and brochures to send for. Children always enjoy receiving mail at any time. Adults might want to look through the Canadian Almanac and Directory on our Reference shelf for addresses connected with their areas of interest, to send for pertinent free information. This book lists sports associations, hobby groups, commercial concerns and much, much more.

Please note that the Library will be closed on May 24, for the long weekend (open on Saturday as usual). Books normally due on that date, will be due on May 25 instead.

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The warmer weather sees more families going to the Aquatic Centre on Sunday afternoons. Above, two youngsters take time out and have some fun kicking from the side of the pool. —Sheelagh Caygill photo

Last rites are held for Margaret Bruce

Funeral services for Margaret Isabella Bruce, (nee Cookson) of Nanaimo, B.C., who passed away March 17, following a lengthy illness were held March 24 in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, with Rev. Robert Gates officiating.

Memorial services were held in the Tofield United Church on March 30 with Rev. Dan Newell officiating.

Interment followed in the Tofield Cemetery.

Margaret was an oldtimer of the Tofield area. She was born in 1920, in the farm home of her parents, Edmund and Olive Cookson, of the Lindbrook District.

Following the death of her father in 1925, she moved with her family to her Grandmother Ingram's homestead in the Woodlawn District, where she received her education.

In 1942, she was married to Hugh Bruce, also of this district, and lived and worked in Edmonton, until returning to farm at Lindbrook in 1960.

She moved with her husband and daughter to Vancouver Island in 1970, and in Nanaimo enjoyed her church work at St. Andrew's United Church, where she was also a member of the Senior Choir.

She was predeceased by husband Hugh, and one foster daughter, Lynne Ducharme.

She is survived in loving memory by her daughter, Linda, of Nanaimo; Garry and Rose and grandson, Chad; and granddaughters, Laurel and Melissa, also of Nanaimo; Gerald and Lynn and granddaughter, Kristy, of Tofield; one sister, Nola Ferguson of Tofield; one brother, Lloyd Cookson of Edmonton; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Margaret Bruce would like to thank everyone for the cards, calls, flowers, and memorials. For their love and fellowship, we would like to thank these folks in Nanaimo and area. Medical staff, Naniamo Regional General; Cliff and Helen Hunter; Frank and Verna Bridges; Jo Magda and Tony; Jean Cook; Daphne Eytcheson; Lyle and Audrey Coverdale; Jim and Leona Bruce; Uncle Ed Ingram; Aunt Margaret Grossman; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dumont; Rev. Robert Gates; The Honorary Pallbearers; The Senior Choir and congregation of St. Andrew's United Church.

For every kindness and support we would like to thank these folks in the Tofield area. Cornie and Martha Dyck; Ed and Nola Ferguson; Tofield Legion; the pallbearers, Bruce Astley, Edmund Ferguson, Paul Kallal, Clifford Knudslien, George Lee, and Brian Soleski; Rev. Dan Newell; Jan Addison; Gordon Dyck; Aaron Poelticker; Arnold Weber; and the congregation of the Tofield United Church. We thank you all, most sincerely.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

On Monday of last week, Floyd and Grace Hubbard of Lavoy called on Grace's aunt, Ellen Eaton and took her to Edmonton to visit Grace's aunt and Ellen's sister, Mrs. Grace Hallett who is a resident in the Agnes McGregor Nursing Home.

On Tuesday evening of last week, the Tofield United Church held a service in the Senior Citizen's Lodge with the Lakeshore U.C.W. of Tofield donating new large print hymnals to the Lodge. They also served lunch after the service.

Nelson and Ren-Ai and children of Sherwood Park were weekend visitors at the home of Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson, helping Mae celebrate her birthday on Sunday.

Another long-time resident of the Lakeshore District has passed away following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Grace Phillips, wife of Neil Phillips, passed away on April 18th in the University Hospital in Edmonton. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Neil, their two daughters, Barbara and Sandra; grandchildren; and several cousins and other relatives. The funeral was held in the Tofield United Church with a large crowd of relatives and friends in attendance. Quite a number of relatives and teacher friends came from all over the province and also B.C.

On Sunday Marg Eaton and her girlfriend Lynn of Edmonton, were guests with Marg's parents, Leroy and Shirley Eaton and son Ron, at the Eaton farm. Later in the evening, they called on Marg's grandmother, Ellen Eaton. Also calling were Ellen's son, Leroy, Shirley and son.

On Monday morning, Ellen's grandson, Brian Eaton and his friend Ray Jenkins of Edmonton, called on her. Also calling for a short time following the funeral were Ivan and Annie Phillips of Edmonton and Annie's niece Marj Dafoe.

Eddie and Nola Ferguson were Monday evening callers at the home of Eddie's aunt, Mae Ferguson, to wish her a happy birthday.

Several ladies called on Mae Ferguson on Monday afternoon bringing with them the usual lunch to help Mae celebrate her birthday. Among those at the celebration were Mickey Niemetz, Della Brown, Katie Bungan, Barb and Sydney Gosgiein, Diane Picula, Mary Schroeder, Edna Jones and Isabel Rudacki. Her granddaughter, Wanda Weir, was also there on Monday.

Gymnasts compete

On Saturday, the Tofield Gym Club participated in a gym meet in Fort Saskatchewan, which saw clubs from Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan and Holden participating. Tofield emerged winners in several categories.

Argos (11 yrs. and up) - Second Bars:
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The case against user fees

User fees will be charged in Alberta hospitals beginning October 1. From that day on there will be a conflict between Albertans and the provincial government as to whether or not the sick should be directly financing health care.

It is interesting to note that MLAs have received more complaints about cigarette tax than about the proposed user fees. one could draw many conclusions from that, but an immediate conclusion is that there is an appalling lack of dialogue between the people and the provincial government, and the provincial government and federal government about the financing of health care.

Health care is underfunded. The governments maintain that the system is abused and that there is no money to continue funding the present type of system. The few members of the public who have voiced opposition to user fees state that the government has wasted funds and grants and the administration is not efficient.

The philosophy behind Canada's health care is that universal care should be provided on the same terms and conditions to all. In provinces such as Ontario and Alberta, coverage is provided to those with premium-paid insurance. This overall philosophy, which is supposedly the bulwark of the system, is barely what it was when first established and obviously changes are desparately needed.

Fully established in the mid-1960s, Canada's health care philosophy was not only supported by Canadians, but also by members of the medical profession. Doctors knew a health insurance would guarantee regular payment and would eliminate bad debts. As well, low-income Canadians would have access to health care.

Naturally, health insurance has benefited poor Canadians, and the poor used medical facilities more frequently than they did before health insurance was established.

But it doesn't follow that when user fees are implemented the abuse of the system will cease. It's logical to assume that when covered under an insurance program the poor will utilize health services, but presumptuous to assume that they are the abusers of the system.

Who is the abuser?

User fees were implemented in Saskatchewan between 1968 and 1971 and they did not deter people from seeking hospital care. The number of hospital admissions and the average length of a patient's stay did not decline when daily charges were in effect; nor did hospital use increase after the fees were removed, reported Robin Badgley and David Smith in the book User Charges For Health Services.

None of this is surprising, considering a person can only be admitted to hospital by a doctor. Saskatchewan's user charges did reduce the use of doctors' services, but only among low-income residents.

Also, it's reported that the only type of medical services that showed an increase after the introduction of direct charges was the complete examination. Doctors may have predicted user charges would decrease the number of patients seeking his services, and therefore his earnings.

However, at the same time, it seems unreasonable in today's economic climate to expect insured health services funded by Canadians only through taxes and the government should examine more thoroughly ways in which revenue can be increased.

An obvious way in this province would be to implement a mandatory seat-belt law. Also, extremely harsh measures should be taken against the drunken driver.

Such measures would be beneficial in two ways: government revenue would increase through fines, for obviously there would still be those insistant on breaking the law, and, more importantly, fatal accidents would decrease and thus so would the use of health services.

As well, the provincial government should monitor those in higher income brackets who are not paying Alberta Health Care Premiums. Health Care Minister Dave Russell says millions of dollars are lost each year because a percentage of Albertans do not pay their premiums - yet health care is still accessible, whether premiums are paid or not.

Homecare is another area in which funds could be saved. Homecare should be encouraged, considering this province has the highest rate of people in institutions.

Russell predicts that between $17.8 million and $32.6 million will be raised annually through user fees. No doubt there are Albertans who can afford to pay the $20 a day user fee, the $10 outpatient fee, the $10 admitience fee and the $10 emergency fee.

What about those who can't? Obviously the government has disgarded all social responsibility in making its decision to implement user fees.

One third of the population will be exempt from paying user fees. Those exempt will include people in a low income bracket, (individuals earning less than $3,000 and families less than $4,000), seniors, children under the age of six, and those with long term illnesses.

However, poor is an extremely relative term today. Will a family of six earning $15,000 annually having many financial commitments not be considered poor? What things will people deny themselves to afford healthcare?

Hospitals are limited in the ways the user fees may actually be used; a hospital may cover a deficit, fund bad debts or fund purchases of a one-time nature that do not result in ongoing operating expenses.

Maybe hospital Boards should also seek permission to use the user fees to cover the administration of this fee system, which will no doubt increase administration costs and also the number of unpaid bills.

Federal Health Minister Monique Bégin's plan to withhold $353 million in funds if user fees are implemented is questionable. In 1979 Bégin forced New Brunswick to abandon its plan to implement hospital user fees. However, in this case, Alberta and Ottawa are once again testing political strength. Withholding funds would only increase friction between the two, and push the possibility of any type of solution further into the political sphere.

By placing health care costs directly on the individual, the Alberta government is removing some of its own responsibility and thus the way is clear for costs to increase further: the main burden of increasing costs will be carried ultimately - economically and healthwise - by those who cannot afford to pay more.

4-H holds tour

by Lori Brown

Members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club held their annual tour to see each others' calves, on April 23rd.

The tour began at the Marshall Elaniuk farm. At noon, members were treated to a hot meal at the home of Charles and Aileen Ray.

The tour ended at the Howard Brown farm where a practice judging was held.

Joe Brown gave a chipping demonstration.

All the members were present.

Highway clean-up will be held all day on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Lindbrook corner.

The next meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club will be on May 11th.

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Correction

In the story 'Holden, Ryley not in Fire Proposal', certain facts were reported inaccurately.

It was reported that Holden and Ryley wouldn't be participating in the first phase of the revamped fire prevention and communications system being sought.

Beaver County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherhill said Monday that Holden and Ryley haven't been approached yet to see if they are willing to consider the proposal.

He said he was concerned that Ryley and Holden be considered in the present proposal so that they can, in the future, be able to take part if they wanted to.

It was also reported that Tofield and Viking had agreed to participate in the new proposal.

Weatherhill said they have only shown a willingness to look at the proposal to see if it's feasible to go ahead with it.

The Mercury apologizes for any inconveniences caused by these errors.

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Arnston

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens sponsored a bingo in their center last Friday evening. Prize winners were Gus Lochmen, Alex Maruzak, Ted Berkholtz, Thomas Pomeroy, Mrs. Carl Gelsema, Harriette Pomeroy (twice), Christine Webster, Les Webster (twice). The blackout bingo was won by Ann Douglas.

A lively time was had at the Hay Lakes School gymnasium on Sunday afternoon when 120 dancers from far and near gathered for a square dance jamboree. The event was sponsored by the Hay Lakes Hillbilly Swingers with music supplied by the Coulter Country Cousins orchestra. Visiting groups came from Olds, Didsbury, Ridgewood, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Sherwood Park, Camrose, Colchester and New Sarepta. During the afternoon Gail Winder, president of the Hay Lakes Swingers, voiced a welcome to the guests. On behalf of the Village, Councillor Ron Romychuk also voiced a welcome. A spoof greeting was delivered by a member of the Hay Lakes Club who was dressed in ragged clothing and introduced himself as the mayor of this little hillbilly town. Three prize draws were made and these were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobsen of Olds, Jock and Eva Blouin of the Edmonton Spinning Wheels Club, Gerard and Angele Boucher of the Edmonton Country Cousins. Following the afternoon of dancing a pot luck supper was served. This concludes the square dancing activities at Hay Lakes until the fall season.

The Hay Lakes and District Fish and Game Association held their annual supper and awards night in the Recreation Center on Saturday evening.

Approximately 80 people attended the event. Following the supper two colorful and interesting wildlife films were shown. Wanda Grahn and Marg Arnston acted as projectionists.

Walter Busenius, president of the Hay Lakes Association, acted as emcee for the evening. Trophy chairman Marvin Schultz made the trophy presentations as follows: Ladies trapshoot - Dana Grue, Men's trapshoot - Wally Schultz, Junior trapshoot - Ken Kadatz, predators - Russell Beattie, wildlife photography - Magnus Arnston, male deer - Wally Schultz, whitetail deer - Gerry Busenius, antelope - Bruce Busenius, moose - Albert Lechell, Jr., goose - George Kupka, duck - Vern Busenius. Prizes were also given to the winners of the recent curling bonspiel, the Bruce Busenius rink and the Jerry Busenius rink who were tied for first place with identical scores.

Walter Busenius reported that all 17 students had passed the exams of the hunter training course which was recentlys held at Hay Lakes. The certificates will be presented at the next Fish and Game outing which will be a trap shoot on May 15. Members of the Camrose Archery Club will also be present to give a demonstration of archery.

The Hay Lakes Municipal Library will hold their annual tea, bake sale, plant and shrub sale on May 14 in the Senior Citizens Center. Donations of baking and plants very much appreciated.

Along the corridors

by Rosy Wong

RYLEY SCHOOL

Preparation and organization is well underway for the graduation.

The graduation will be held on May 14th in the Community Hall.

There will be graduation exercises and a dance proceeding. Everyone is welcome to the exercises and the dance.

The banquet can be attended only through invitation. The theme this year is "Up Where We Belong".

The school year is almost over and Track and Field events come around at this time.

The county meet is planned for May 18th. The students have already begun to train and prepare for the meet and that will be held in Viking.

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1– 1974 Wabco 555 Grader
S/N GM 30448 671 GM
Plow and Wing

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RONALD G PEPPER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY TREASURER
COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
BOX 140
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0
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Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE ESTATE OF WENDELL LOUIE HEINTZ, LATE OF RYLEY ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON THE 3RD DAY OF APRIL 1983

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

McCUAIG DESROCHERS
Solicitors for the Executor
1824 Royal Trust Tower
Edmonton Centre
Edmonton Alberta
T5J 2Z2
36c

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of OLAF JOHANES ANDERSON late of TOFIELD, Alberta who died on the 29th day of March, 1983

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 10th day of June 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Brauti Gaffney Watson & Galbraith
Solicitors for the Estate
2170 10123 99th Street
Edmonton Alberta
T5J 3H1
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INVITATION TO TENDER
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Nelson's 5 varieties 4's **Multi-Pack Bars** 1.09

General Foods, 700 g **Minute Rice** 1.99

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AYLMER **VEGETABLE SOUP** 284 mL **3/1.00**

AYLMER **TOMATO SOUP** 284 mL **3/1.00**

WHITE SWAN **PAPER TOWELS** White 2 roll **1.29**

BLUE BONNET **COLORED MARGARINE** 1.36 kg **2.19**

Nelson Strawberry, Grape, Orange, Lemonade, 800 g **Drink Crystals** 2.19

226 g **TV Time Popcorn** 79¢

Bold 3 2.4 kg **Powdered Detergent** 4.99

Bounce Scented or Unscented 40's **Fabric Softener** 3.29

Gillette 5's **Trac II Blades** 1.95

Gillette 5's **Atra Blades** 1.95

Reg. or Deodorant 10's **Stay Free Maxi Pads** 1.35

Reg. or Extra Gentle, 360 mL **Agree Shampoo** 2.99

Regular or Oily 360 mL **Agree Conditioner** 2.99

Fruit 500 g **Kelloggs Bran Flakes** 1.89

Nescafe Regular 283 g **Instant Coffee** 4.99

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Orange Flavored, 4x92 g **Rise N Shine Crystals** 1.29

Baggies, 100's **Sandwich Bags** 1.29

Food Wrap 30 m **Stretch N Seal** 1.45

Borateem Alt 2.2 kg **Fabric Bleach** 2.89

New 800 mL Liquid Cleaner **Spic & Span** 2.19

Drain Cleaner 909 mL **Liquid Plumber** 1.59

Lemon, Alpine, Rose, Autumn Hrvst, Powder, Pine Frost 25 g **Twice As Fresh Air Freshener** 1.59

60's **White Swan Serviettes** 69¢

Rowntree Dairy 464 g **Box Chocolates** 4.59

[illegible] g **Carnation Coffee Mate** 2.19

Weston 100% sliced, 570 g **Whole Wheat Bread** 87¢

Weston 15's **Soft Rolls** 1.39

TV Time, 90 g **Butter Flavoured Salt** 75¢

Kraft Mild 340 g **Cracker Barrel Cheese** 2.49

Kraft Med, Old, 340 g **Cracker Barrel Cheese** 2.69

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Del Monte 341 mL **Whole Kernel Corn** 59¢

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Minute Steak lb 2.99 6.59 kg

Pork **Spare Ribs** lb 1.99 4.39 kg

PRODUCE

Canada No. 1 **Texas Cabbage** lb 27¢ 60¢ kg

Long English Canada No. 1 **Cucumbers** ea 99¢

Red Ripe Canada No. 1 **Strawberries** bsk 89¢

56 Pink **Grapfruit** 4/89¢

Medium Canada No. 1 **Texas Onions** lb 29¢ 64¢ kg

Libby's Fancy 398 mL **Peach Slices** 79¢

Libby's Fancy, 398 mL **Peach Halves** 79¢

Dutch Oven Salted or unsalted, 450 **Crispy Crackers** 99¢

10 kg **Five Roses Flour** 5.19

Carnation, 350 g **Instant Mashed Potatoes** 1.15

Nestons Cold 750 g **Ice Tea Mix** 2.69

Sunspun 540 mL **Ch. Tomatoes** 59¢

[illegible] or Mocha 100's **Facial Tissue** 95¢

from the FREEZER

Banquet 907 g **Fried Chicken** 4.69

Gainsborough 425 g **Pie Shells** 1.69

Highliner 380 g **Fish Fries** 1.99

Delnor 1 kg **Kernal Corn** 1.79

Minute Maid Conc. 178 mL **Orange Juice** 67¢

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Future fireman

Tofield Kindergarten students toured the fire hall where they were shown various aspects of fire fighting. All students had the opportunity to operate a firehose.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Tofield goes metric

[illegible] scheduled to convert their scales to weigh food in grams and kilograms during the second half of May.

A Metric Commission Canada spokesman says the conversion is part of the national changeover from imperial units like pounds, ounces, yards, miles, gallons and degrees Fahrenheit to metres, kilometres, litres and degrees Celsius that began in [illegible].

Shoppers have bought prepackaged food in metric units for several years, often without recognizing the change. But now, in the last stage of conversion to world-[illegible] all kinds, items that are individually weighed in stores will also be purchased on a metric basis.

Items affected include meat, poultry, fish, cheese, fruit, vegetables, nuts and candy. To make this possible, scales in all local stores will be changed to metric during the conversion period in this area as part of the Canada-wide [illegible].

The changeover began simultaneously in 21 areas across Canada in January, 1982 and is now covering the rest of the country progressively in the two-year period to the end of 1983.

From the start date of conversion in this area, grocery advertising will show prices in both metric and Imperial units. Under the provisions of the Weights and Measures regulations, advertising stating prices in both metric and Imperial units will be allowed to continue until the end of December. After this date, metric units will be used exclusively.

Metric Commission Canada has prepared an extensive public awareness program. As part of it, information pamphlets and posters will be available in the stores to help shoppers adapt to metric [illegible].

Fair is a hit

by [illegible]

The first Beaver County Improvement Fair was considered a success by the public as well as the businesses involved, said Josie Aubrey of Aspen Textiles.

Aubrey estimated that approximately [illegible] people were in to tour the displays in the Legion Hall.

Originally between 16 and 18 businesses were to have a display at the fair. But, because of the short period of time each business had to get ready for the fair, some businesses just couldn't be ready in time, said Aubrey.

Aubrey said because of the success of this fair the businesses plan to hold another one next year. She said that they plan to give everyone involved several months ahead to get ready for it.

At the fair, every business had a table set up to show people what services were available to the community.

Aubrey said that most people commented on the professional way the fair was put together. Others commented that they hadn't been aware of the services available in their own community, said Aubrey.

Other displays at the fair included a display from the Home Economist featuring home improvements, a display from the public library featuring books available on [illegible] improvement and a display from Rural Crime Watch.

Door prizes were given out to the winners of the draw barrels that were sitting at each business's display table.

The winners are:

- Dorothy Sucky, winner of a decorator rod from Aspen Textiles.
- Paula Bauer, winner of a carpet rake from County Cleaners.
- M. Nerlin, winner of a glass planter from K & K Glass.
- Rose Knudslien, winner of a footstool from Hilda's Workshop.
- Alberta Watt, winner of fabric frames from Prince Upholstery.
- Clarice Stephens, winner of carpet art from Tofield Floor Centre.
- Elizabeth Daveson, winner of a tool set from H. Cornelius and Sons.
- Sharon Neufeld, winner of a miniature greenhouse from Greatest Little Greenhouse.
- Floyd Irwin, winner of a paint and applicator set from Especially for You.

Holden holds graduation

by [illegible]

Twenty-one students participated in graduation [illegible] at Holden High school on Saturday.

The evening began with a banquet in the Holden Community Hall and the graduating ceremony followed in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

Members of the 1983 graduating class included Lorne Calkins, Annette Chrystian, Kary Dewart, Blair Ewasiuk, Tina Komarnisky, Kim Kowalchuk, Michelle Kowalchuk, Lynn Kraus.

Donna Laing, Keith Laube, [illegible] Lutz, Laura MacGregor, Wayne Marko, Sean McKibbin, Troy McKibbin.

Christine Micklich, Randy Pasnak, Brenda Shyba, Darlene Steinwand, Annette Stuart and Marty West.

During the banquet, Mayor Nick Shikinski, on behalf of the village, extended congratulations to the members of the graduating class while the toast to Queen Elizabeth II was extended by Kim Kowalchuk and grace was offered by Rev. Sid Haugen.

Tributes to the Board of Education, parents, teachers and graduands were paid by Donna Laing, Laura MacGregor, Tina Komarnisky and Beatrice Fredericks with replies coming from Victor Romaniuk, John MacGregor, Darlene Gallinger and [illegible].

Derek Burden was the master of ceremonies for the graduation exercises.

[illegible] Micklich while the guest speaker was MLA John Batiuk and Principal Oleh Shykora spoke briefly.

The ATA Local award for highest matriculation was presented to Christine [illegible] Royal Purple for second [illegible].

The general student award [illegible] and was presented by the Holden and District Agricultural Society, [illegible] and District Chamber of Commerce, Holden High School Students Union, National Farmers Union and the Holden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Brenda Shyba was the runner-up in this category and was presented with her award by the Bruce Agricultural Society.

The award to the student who contributed most to school spirit was given to Lynn Kraus and Christine Micklich and was presented by the BPO Elks and Holden High School Students Union.

Sean McKibbin was presented with a trophy for outstanding citizenship with the award being contributed by the Holden High School [illegible].

Karen Danesik and Jody Lutz were presented with trophies from the Mrs. Laura Savoie Estate, for their work in French.

Scrolls were presented by Oleh Shykora and the plaques were presented by Wayne Marko, president of the [illegible].

On behalf of the County of Beaver, Victor Romaniuk presented a gift to the school, which was accepted by Annette Chrystian.

Dog catcher is retained

by Ken Kroetsch

Wonderlust Kennels Ltd. have been hired as the new dog catcher for the Town of Tofield, says Neil Brodie.

Wonderlust Kennels started last Monday and is doing a door to door check to ensure that dogs are licensed.

Random patrols will be made through the community to pick up stray dogs and dogs that aren't licensed, says Brodie.

Brodie says that he feels the new dog catcher should do a better job with their location close to Tofield.

Construction to start

by Ken Kroetsch

Tofield Town Council was told Monday night that construction on the new senior citizen's drop-in centre could start as early as June 1st.

Robert Scott, president of the Tofield Golden Club, told council they are taking bids on material, a supervisor for the construction, and for the subcontracting such as plumbing and heating.

Also applications are being taken for laborers and will soon be processed. Three men will be hired to work on the project.

The new senior citizen's drop-in centre will be built [illegible] to the old fire hall, along [illegible] west side and extending south toward the street.

This project has been three years in the planning and should be completed by this time next year.

The land and the fire hall will be leased from the Town of Tofield.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
May 3	14	-2	29.92	[illegible]
May 4	8	6	29.80	
May 5	16	7	29.57	
May 6	25	2	29.64	
May 7	16	7	29.54	
May 8	14	4	29.45	[illegible]
May 9	7	2	29.76	

Cookie day

Girl Guides and Brownies were out Saturday selling cookies to raise money for their organization.

—Photo by Brown

Clean-up held

by Ken Kroetsch

This year, as in past years, Holden School children were seen last Thursday picking up garbage around the community.

The arbor day clean-up day is Holden's participation in the national outdoors and litter week.

Kindergarten classes to grade nine classes, and special education classes took part in the clean-up.

Seventy garbage bags were given out by the government. The rest of the bags were supplied by the Village of Holden at a cost of $25.

Each part of the community was divided up, with a class assigned to each of the designated areas to pick up [illegible].

Pitch in

No time should be lost in congratulating the thousands of citizens who joined forces in the highways litter clean-up program last Saturday.

From main highways to sideroads there were 4-H'ers, students, adults, leaders, all interested in helping set a good example and contribute to the program of cleaning up our roadsides.

Driving along the roads, it was like going from night into day in driving though an area not yet cleaned up by these willing workers, into one that had been scoured.

And the litter they found!

It's almost impossible to describe the range of material as they filled those black plastic garbage bags, generously donated by Shell Oil, who have sparkplugged this campaign for years.

One thing seems certain: the efforts they contributed will impress almost indelibly on those young minds the desirability of keeping our country-side clean by finding appropriate places to "Pitch In" rather than despoiling their heritage by "Pitching it out". In fact, we'll bet they'll be less than tolerant of their friends and neighbors who are so inconsiderate in future. After all that hard work!

From the mail bag

Bringing Canada together

Ottawa Office:
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
March 2nd, 1983

Dear Sir:

The government of Canada recently put a full-page ad in the Montreal Gazette at a cost of about $4,300 celebrating its controversial policy on the Crowsnest Pass grain freight rates. "The Crow Goes Without a Flap", the ad began, and then went on to tell readers how the new policy will not favour westerners.

"Higher transportation costs", the ad trumpeted, "will prevent western pork and beef producers from becoming more competitive with their eastern counterparts in their traditional markets". Elsewhere, it implied not very subtly that western producers might in effect be penalized by "possible corrective measures if the program is detrimental to eastern farmers".

In western Canada, the Liberals are attempting to convince people that we will really benefit from its plan to double the Crow rate by 1985 and boost it fivefold the present rate by [redacted] officials in Ottawa recently revealed that another $300,000 of taxpayer money will go into a further advertising campaign to sell the new policy.

It's a peculiar way to promote this new transportation policy, especially at a time when producers virtually everywhere in the land are struggling to feed their families in a period of sharply rising costs and dropping net income. Instead of trying to bring Canadians together, moreover, this Liberal government is even prepared to encourage resentment in Quebec in its attempt to push through a policy affecting western Canada.

Yours sincerely,
David Kilgour, M.P.
Edmonton Strathcona

Widows' pension forms available from province

Application forms for the new Alberta Widow's Pension will be available May 16th, Social Services and Community Health Minister, Dr. Neil Webber has announced.

Dr. Webber said benefits including the senior retroactive to May 1, 1983 for those applying for the program before June 30th. The first cheques are expected to go out in late June.

The Alberta Widows' Pension was announced during the October provincial election campaign. The act received royal assent April 29th and regulations regarding the program were approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

The program provides assistance to approximately 4,000 widows and widowers between the ages of 55 and 64 and will bring their benefits in line with those of Alberta Senior Citizens.

Under the Alberta Widows' Pension Program, financial assistance of up to [illegible] per month will be provided for those who meet eligibility criteria based on income.

In addition, those qualifying will receive premium-free health care, Alberta Blue Cross benefits, extended health care benefits covering part of optical, dental, hearing and other medical needs and housing benefits the senior citizens' home improvement grant program and the senior citizens' home heating protection benefits.

The Social Services and Community Health Minister said application forms will be available through Alberta Treasury Branches, Provincial Buildings, Senior Citizen information centres or, by contacting the Alberta Widows' Pension Program, 10030-107 Street, Edmonton.

Residents outside the greater Edmonton area may call toll free by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith 22981.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

One of the odd things about our modern society is that while we may look admiringly upon the man who has secured himself to the point of being his "own man" we feel no compulsion about calling a favourite politican "our man!" The fact is, anyone who can be called "our man" be it by the Union, political party, profession, business establishment or group is obviously not his "own man!" — one who can be manipulated and relied upon to dance to their tune

The most pathetic creature on earth (particularly when he is a politician, office holder or moderator) is the one who fears anyone's rejection — who tries to be all things to all men. Fearful of making a stand on anything, his "liberal" open mind reveals a spine of wet spaghetti, the convictions of a crab and leadership of a cream puff.

The idea of voluntary enslavement is, of course, repulsive. Yet the world abounds with men and women who are the slaves of popularity, fashion, the "in thing" or popular opinion. They would bow to "majority rule" even if the majority decided that the minority be hung from the nearest tree' Many years ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world"

Elsewhere, we have the philosophical "to thine own self be true etc. . . "Our man" is invariably a colourful, charismatic glad-hander who never quite allows you to pin him down to anything.

Leo Tolstoy recognized this malady of the slippery conscience when he said: "When men in council put their united decision above reason and conscience, there being ties which betray human beings." Along the same lines, Charles Kettering said: "If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it!" In Today's world of committees, commissions, councils, studies and forums, it is all too easy for man to delegate the interior authority of conscience to the decision of the "majority".

Oddly enough, those who dare to be their own man are often hounded as "square" or "reactionary" for daring to uphold a principle, for pointing to an unpopular truth, for telling citizens government will give you all the "free" services you desire — if you are prepared to pay for them! Today, the world is largely manipulated by way of a permissiveness on the part of "leaders" who seek to remain in power by way of non-decisions, non-commitment and minds so broad and devoid of decision that the combined Armed Forces could march through without disturbing a hair!

Agriculture is my business declares Leroy Fjordbotten

After months of movement toward comprehensive reform of the Crow Rate, the federal government is now pulling one of the most unconstructive about faces of our time

Rumours of past weeks have now become fact — the West, Alberta, is the loser in a political popularity contest fought in another part of Canada.

Blaming any one individual is difficult I think, Mr Pepin, the federal Minister of Transport, has fought long and hard in support of several principles we believe would be in Alberta's best interests

However, as strong an individual and Minister as Mr Pepin may be, even he could not continue to fend off the strong lobbies that were marshalled to prevent paying producers a proper share of the Crow Benefit

Two of the principles at stake are especially critical

One — distortion in the national agricultural economy past economic gain through political action does [illegible] gains be retained now or recognized in the future But that is happening, and it is not right

Two — looking out for the future that has really been ignored Indeed, if you look closely at most arguments against proper Crow reform, you would think Western Canadian agriculture is a lost cause, that we're uncompetitive and unproductive

We aren't

Regardless, the federal government intends to increase rail transport rates. What we must seek is a solution that offers the farmer the best opportunity, now and in the [illegible]

The answers being offered are in many cases terribly shortsighted

After indications came to us that the federal government was considering unacceptable legislation to reform the Crow, we sent the following telex:

* * * *

May 2, 1983

TO. Honourable Jean Luc Pepin
Minister of Transport

Mr. Pepin.

We are greatly concerned with reports emanating from Ottawa suggesting the collapse of the Western Transportation Initiative According to those reports, you have been instructed to make major revisions to your February 8, 1982 position to the proposed legislation such that 100% of the Crow benefit would be paid to the railways

Should this be the case, that none of this benefit is paid directly to producers, Canada will lose the opportunity to make market responsive improvements to both the grain handling system and to the economic development potential in Western Canada. This is unfortunate in the extreme because this would have been a very major move by your administration of substantial benefit to Western Canada.

We in Alberta have a strong industry, with the potential to be stronger. However, the impact of changes mean:

1. The economic distortions which inhibit the development of the Western Canadian livestock and processing industries will continue to exist, and in all likelihood will be exaggerated.
2. Farmers will be unable to develop or to benefit directly from system efficiencies that could result from the commercial operation of a compensatory rate structure. The opportunity for innovations such [illegible] multiple car rates will be significantly delayed and reduced.
3. Shippers will be unable to affect the development of the grain handling system through the exercise of free choice The opportunity to allow the market to create and maximize system efficiency at all levels will have [illegible]
4. Farmers and grain companies will be subject to an increasing bureaucratic and regulatory burden Crises, rather than the market place, will continue to dictate the pace and location of private industry investment and affect systems operations
5. Farmers will be unable to take advantage of domestic feed barley, canola, and crop diversification, production and market opportunities

Alberta was encouraged by the principles contained in your February 8, 1982 statement How can full payment to the railways adhere to these principles? More specifically, how will paying the railroads reduce economic distortions within the agricultural sector in Western Canada?

The result of this decision is that the Crow benefit is lost to farmers and diverted to the railways

There is no evidence to support a belief that the revised approach will produce a rational, economic approach to the transportation problems facing Western Canada. It signals a return to the ad hoc, as opposed to comprehensive approach to a resolution of the statutory rate problem

As you are aware, Alberta strongly endorsed the development of a comprehensive solution to meet the principles you outlined. It is the federal government's responsibility to reinvest resource-based revenues in agriculture, transportation and economic development in Western Canada in a way that will provide the maximum opportunity for economic diversification and stability

If the reported changes are made, the federal government has ensured that the Crow Rate benefits have been lost, and that any offsetting economic development benefits have been sacrificed

We strongly urge your government to reconsider this matter.

(SIGNED BY)
LeRoy Fjordbotten
Minister of Agriculture
and
Hugh Planche
Minister of Economic Development

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Water safety

These children are being taught water safety through Red Cross lessons at Ryley Pool. —Photo by Kroetsch

Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Jon Knudson

The Carvell Rebekah Lodge at Ryley had a good turnout Saturday afternoon for their 53rd Art Show at the Community Hall, when about 180 paintings were displayed from Ryley, Holden, Camrose, Innisfree, Vegreville, Edmonton, Vancouver, Haight, Hinton, Tofield, Deville and Hastings Lake.

Twenty nine pictures were from Ryley.

A hand painted picture donated by Anne Goodall, Ryley, was won by Harriet Reddy, drawing the lucky number was Mrs. Orbeck.

Refreshments were served by the members.

Friday the Irvin Pedersen's had their family and many other guests there for Irvin's birthday.

Going to Weyburn, Sask., May 7 to attend the wedding of their relatives, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Olsen of B.C., were her grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Bolding, Margaret Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bolding.

The Lloyd Olsen family were Sunday guests at Camrose with the Walter Olsens among other guests.

Mr. and Leander Knudsen were Saturday visitors at Gunnar Carlsons.

Theo and Enid Wetland, Camrose and Greg and Janice Sharp, their daughter of Vancouver, were Friday guests at Ed Knudsons.

Harold and Irene Schacher have returned home after visiting various places in Saskatchewan. Enroute back they were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Tyrseland, a former Pastor here.

Algot and Laura Rathbun, Camrose, were Friday business callers at Holden, enroute back they called at their daughters, Greta, the Ote's Phillips, near Ryley and the Joe Knudsons.

The Bob Beatties' spent Sunday with relatives at Sherwood Park.

Weekending with Allan Knutsen were Brian Dickson of Grimshaw and Joanne Erickson of Saskatchewan, of C.L.C., Camrose, they were enroute to Grimshaw.

The Don Olsen family were Sunday callers at Armena where they attended the confirmation services of Don's niece, Denise Skaret.

Sophia and Norman Tennet were visitors at the Henry Pederson's.

Kathleen Tennet has been busy canvassing north of Bawlf for the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Helen Hovland of Delburne was a Camrose caller Wednesday and her mother Martha Reigren, returned with her for Mother's Day.

Visitors Sunday at Carl Staal's were his folks Peter and Gladys Staal. On Wednesday, Mrs. Gladys Staal and her sister Janet Barkley of Killowna, B.C. were visitors at the C. Staals.

Sunday guests at Leroy Forre's for Linda's homecoming from Australia were Mr. and Mrs. Eivold Aspenes, Mrs. Clara Forre, Ken and Marilyn Olson and family, Wilfred and Lois Aspenes, Ingvald Bruce, Martin and Grace Bruce, all of Camrose and Gustave Bruce, Edmonton.

Gymkhana is held

The Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club held their first gymkhana this year on Sunday.

In spite of the windy weather, the turnout was very impressive.

Since it was Mother's Day, some of the moms were persuaded to ride.

There were hotdogs and other goodies at the concession booth.

The next gymkhana will be on June 13th and the club is inviting all senior citizens as their guests on that date.

Round Hill

by Evelyn Low

The Round Hill Women's Institute met at the home of Emma Sawthrope with 15 members present. Retta Thorson will be going to Olds Conference as a delegate from the Round Hill W.I. and Bette Young will be going with Retta. The conference will be May 31 to June 3. It was decided on having a clean-up day at the Round Hill Cemetery on May 17 and anyone with family, friends or relatives buried there we would like to have all the help we can get for this clean-up day, and also bring wieners and buns for a wiener roast after the clean-up. This will be between 6 and 7 p.m.

Irene Campbell read an article on agriculture and Doreen Haugen read the correspondence. Retta Thorson gave a reading on making out wills, etc., Alice Kashmerick won the raffle. The Hostess served lunch.

Thursday evening coffee and lunch guests with Irene Banack in Bawlf were Stanley and Annie Banack, Joe and Margaret Banack, Olga Banack, Evelyn Law and Alice Thomas.

Stewart and Gail Law and Chris and Albert Petryshun spent the weekend at Moose Lake where they went fishing but fishing was poor.

Mrs. Noreen Foss left Thursday evening by plane for Surrey, B.C. where she attended the wedding of Dennis Lamont, Noreen's brother. Mary Jane Orchestzie and Philip Orchestzie left Friday evening by plane to attend the wedding of Dennis Lamont, son of Julia and Ronald Lamont.

70TH BIRTHDAY

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Home Fair

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Powerline opens

The Powerline Baseball League will kick off a new season, next week.

The 1982 season will open on four fronts on Tuesday and follow with another four games next Thursday.

All eight teams will see action each regularly scheduled evening and all games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday's schedule will see Bawlf at home to Tofield, Holden is hosting the defending champions from Camrose, Round Hill will be at home to Viking and Ryley is hosting Armena.

One week from tomorrow (Thursday) will have Bawlf again at home, this time to Ryley.

Other games will see Holden hosting Armena while Tofield is at home to Round Hill and Camrose will play in Viking.

The regular schedule will continue until the end of June and depending on postponements, an extra week could be alloted to pick up needed games.

The top four teams will then advance to the playoffs while the other four squads will hang up their gloves except for tournament action.

Each team in the league will be hosting at least one tournament during the coming season, usually in conjunction with the local community's annual Sports Day.

Lars Rude is back as league president while Jack Lampitt is the secretary-treasurer-statistician. Both men are from Tofield.

Seeding has started

Seeding of the 1982 crop got underway in a small way in this area during the past week.

And that was followed by a strange mixture of weather conditions.

Over the past weekend, some areas were hit by up to four inches of snow, other regions were struck by hailstorms and heavy rains fell in some areas while some places got off reasonably free with only slight rainfall.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, farmers in the Tofield, Rosalind and New Norway areas did some wheat seeding.

Five percent of the proposed wheat acreage in rosalind has been seeded with three percent done in the Tofield area and two percent has been done around New Norway.

Wheat and canola acreage will be increased in the 1982 crop area in all areas while oats, barley and flax acreage will be reduced.

Rye acreage is expected to remain relatively unchanged.

The biggest increase will be in canola where farmers are expected to increase the numbers of acres growing this crop by twenty percent.

Production in wheat acreage will be increased by just over ten percent throughout the area.

Oats production is expected to drop by ten percent, barley production will be decreased by seventeen percent and flax acreage is expected to drop by twenty-five percent.

Arrangements have been made to receive weekly crop reports from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Areas that will report regularly include Bawlf, Camrose, Daysland, Hay Lakes, Holden, New Norway, Rosalind, Round Hill, Ryley and Tofield.

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Competitors

Jody Lutz and Leanne Kraus were defeated in girls junior doubles zone competition last Saturday in Leduc. Pam Micklich and Corrina Keller were defeated in the intermediate girls doubles in regional competition in Sedgewick on April 21. —Photo by Kroetsch

Budget may assist farmers

The new federal budget will give farmers who are in financial difficulty some reprieve if they have paid taxes in any of the last three years, says Don Hilsentager, a farm management economist with Alberta Agriculture.

The new budget announced on April 19 by Marc Lalonde proposes to spend more money on large capital projects, employment, housing, and to provide tax incentives to small businesses.

There are also some changes to personal taxes, such as increases in child tax credit and child care expenses. Mr. Hilsentager says there are several changes in the budget which will affect farmers.

* Special Farm Financial Assistance

A further injection of $100 million to bring to $150 million the money allocated for the Farm Credit Corporation's program for farmers will assist those in financial distress.

* Investment Tax Credit (ITC)

For investment after April 19, 1983. The maximum ITC claim for one year will no longer be limited to $15,000. The ITC may be carried back for two years in 1983 and three years in 1984. As well, the ITC may be carried forward for seven years, [redacted] in 1983 rather than the previous five-year limit. This will allow the farmer who has to reduce his 1983 federal tax payable to zero to carry-back eligible ITC against federal tax payable in 1982 or 1981. The result would be a tax refund for 1983.

Should a farmer still have ITC available after the carry-back, he could then make use of the new Refundable Investment Tax Credit. This scheme will allow a farmer who is unable to make use of ITC acquired between April 19, 1983 and May 1, 1986, to claim 40 percent of the remaining balance. Therefore a farmer who has a balance of $2,500 in his ITC pool after reducing his federal tax payable to zero would be able to claim a tax refund of $1,000 (40% of $2,500).

* Business Losses

Farmers will be allowed to carry-back losses in 1983 three years to 1980, and to carry forward losses for 10 years. This replaces the old rule of one-year carry-back and five-year carry-forward.

* Tax Incentives For Paying Salary To Spouse and Children

Employment expense deduction is to be increased to 20 per cent from three per cent [redacted] of [redacted].

* Export [redacted]

Farmers wishing to establish or improve export markets for their products may be eligible for assistance through a $20-million Export Market Development program, [redacted] for small and [redacted] sized [redacted].

* Family Farm Rollover

Shares in a family farm holding company transferred after May 25, 1978 will qualify for the rollover.

In summarizing, Mr. [redacted] says that in order to benefit from this budget, a farmer will have to show a loss or low income in 1983 and/or purchase considerable new depreciable property after April 19, 1983.

This is not to suggest, Mr. Hilsentager cautions, that farmers should rush out and buy unneeded equipment or that they juggle their income tax return to show a loss in 1983.

Rather, he says, farmers in financial difficulty will get some reprieve if they paid taxes in any of the last three years. Also those farmers who can afford to buy needed equipment will receive some tax incentives.

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Hay Lakes

Mrs. Doris Holdsworth was among the guests attending the Camrose Lutheran College grade 12 graduation exercises [redacted] niece, Jill Holdsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holdsworth, was among the graduands. Angela Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Winder, also graduated in the same class.

Activities commenced with a smorgasbord, followed by a graduation worship service led by campus chaplain Rev. J. Rasmussen. Then came the graduation exercises, the grad tea and the graduation ball.

The Hay Lakes and District Lions Club held a Ladies Appreciation evening and Awards Night at the Camrose Legion on Friday evening. [redacted] emcee. Following the dinner Chuck Glasson gave a presidential address and Carl Selin reported on the Club's activities and projects during the past year. The ladies were presented with coffee spoons and thanked for their support, encouragement and help throughout the year and for providing excellent meals for the Lions supper meeting. Presentations were also made to past officers and committee chairmen of the Hay Lakes Lions. The evening concluded with social dancing.

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The spring session of ladies aerobics, instructed by Audrey Morello, saw 26 ladies getting in shape for spring. Another session will be going in the fall.

Program was rapid in the gymnastic levels from Pre-red to Bronze reports instructor, Lydia Bablitz. Lydia was assisted during the spring session by Sherri Collison, Bruce, Neil MacGregor, Holden and Stacy Mattinson of Viking.

The Holden Club was well represented by 10 gymnasts at the recent Fort Saskatchewan Fun Meet. Club gymnasts placed in the top ten of every event entered.

Participating in the Mite section were: Cindy Grinde, Monica Ness, Robyn Schweitzer and Laurie Laube.

Tumbling: 2nd-Laurie Laube, Monica Ness-9th; Vault: 1st-Laurie Laube; 6th-Robyn Schweitzer, 8th-Monica Ness; Balance Beam: 6th-Laurie Laube, 7th-Robyn Schweitzer, 8th-Monica Ness.

In Midgets the club was represented by Sharon MacGregor and Kathy Laube.

Tumbling: 7th-Kathy Laube; Balance Beam: 7th-Kathy Laube, 9th-Sharon MacGregor.

Participating in the Argo section were Stacy Mattinson, Viking, Sheila Schweitzer and Karen Lusk, Holden, Lynette Lefsrud, Viking.

Tumbling: 2nd-Lynette Lefsrud, 3rd-Stacy Mattinson.

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Vault: Lynette Lefsrud-8th.

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PORK PROMOTERS

There is now a provincial organization called the Pork Promoters, set up for the purpose of promoting pork in our province. This group consists wholly of ladies who are involved in the industry and are interested in promoting their product.

District No. 5, which includes County of Beaver, as yet has no formal executive or membership.

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There is a new shipment of Large Print Books in the library, a part of our interlibrary exchange of this type of book. Titles are available in mystery, western, romance, non-fiction and general fiction, and all are guaranteed to be a "good read".

On the new book table look for The Last Chronicles of Ballyfungus, a humourous novel about Ireland by Mary Manning. A paperback copy of the best seller When Bad Things Happen to Good People is also available. Another popular book is The Sky's the Limit by Dr. Wayne Dyer, a book about taking charge of your life, and becoming a "no-limit person".

On the children's table, The Paper Bag Princess by Robert Munsch offers a new twist to the old-fashioned fairy tale ending. Pre-teens will enjoy reading the magazine JAM: just about me, with articles on fashion, sports, hobbies, etc.

Don't forget, as you plan and plant your gardens, that the library has many informative books on this subject, from starting seeds, building greenhouses or coldframes, to companion planting and preserving your harvest.

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Show is held

On the afternoon of April 30, Cavell Rebekah Lodge held its twenty-first annual art show and tea in the Ryley Community Hall with a large crowd attending from many points.

One hundred and thirty oil paintings and sketches of all sizes and themes were on view, evidence of the wealth of talent in the area.

The paintings and sketches were brought in to be exhibited from Innisfree, Vegreville, Holden, Edmonton, Vancouver, Tofield, Camrose, Hastings Lake, Deville, Haight, Hinton and Ryley.

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Ryley Pool news

If you read last week's Pool News, you'll recall that the next set of Red Cross lessons would be run after school holidays began.

Well - that's all changed - because of numerous requests from the Tofield area especially - we've decided to run another set of lessons before holidays. The lessons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, starting May 26 and ending June 27. So if you didn't get your children into the last set of lessons, nows your chance.

Tofield residences contact Tackie Deumashere to register 662-3200. Please try to register as soon as possible.

Ryley, Holden residences - please call the Pool to register, again as soon as possible, 336-3433. Viking residences please contact Mrs. Bird to register - Viking [redacted] 20 students before they will run a bus for the lessons. So if you're going to attend the lesson, try to register as soon as possible so they can book [redacted]

We will be teaching all levels again.

We still have spaces left in [redacted] run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 beginning May 17. Please register as soon as possible.

[redacted]

We are trying to generate enough enthusiasm to start a [redacted]

We have kept two hours a week (Monday and Wednesday) from 5:30 to 6:30 open in our schedule. Hopefully we will have enough people interested to get it going shortly. The swim club will be involved mostly with competitive pool sports, such as polo, racing, etc. If you are interested in joining please contact the pool for more details.

This coming Friday, May 13th, we will be holding a Midnite Swim.

It begins at 10 p.m. ending at midnight. We will be having bathing suit contests, so bring your wierdest bathing suit. Come and join us, we'll be having some games as well and the lights will be turned down.

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TGHA Flashes

The next meeting of the Tofield General Hospital Auxiliary (TGHA) will be held on Monday in the library in the Tofield School, starting at eight o'clock.

The auxiliary's garage sale on Saturday was very successful with all proceeds going to the new hospital fund.

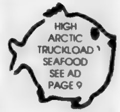
Larger unsold items from the sale were donated to [redacted] Ryley Next To [redacted] remaining clothing [redacted] the Salvation Army.

The TGHA tuck truck [redacted] each patient in the hospital each Thursday. This service is provided with the hope of supplying each patient with a few personal things patients may require, plus a regular chance for visitations.

"Sam" is growing nicely [redacted] tions that are being received.

The "volunteer of the month" for April was Tannis Shaw Badry for her on the spot help with the Farmer's [redacted]

On April 23rd, a sprig of pussywillow was given to each patient as a sign of spring and hope.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
May 9 - 15, 1983
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S. J. Pitt
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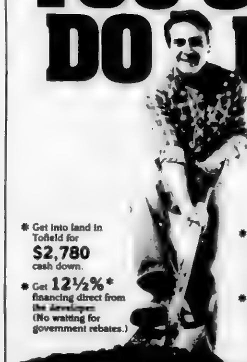

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Warren addresses Chamber

Full attendance was exhibited at the May dinner meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce to hear guest speaker, Mel Warren, Director of Rural Development District No. 4.

Mr. Warren spoke on the status of Highway No. 855 paving and a new tourist-travel promotion which will [redacted] Rebellion.

The theme of the promotion is "Travel 100 Years of Western History".

The main thrust will be encouraging tourists to take part in this historical celebration by travelling east from Edmonton on the "Aurora Way" and returning west on the "Battle Trail".

Chamber members voted in favor of participating in the promotion of "100 Years of Western History."

The community pot-luck supper [redacted] April 28th was termed a success by Co-ordinator Sharon Gill. Approximately 100 persons attended and enjoyed the abundance of [redacted]

Mayor Nick Shihinski welcomed newcomers to the district and encouraged them to join and take part in the community.

Membership has reached 33 businesses and individuals, an increase from last year

In other agenda items, members viewed the new Village of Holden brochure. The Chamber was responsible for material and set-up with the printing sponsored by the Village of Holden and Rural Development District No. 4. The brochure will be distributed to Chamber Businesses, the Battle River Tourist Zone, Alberta Tourism and Small Business, Alberta Opportunity Company and the Federal Development Bank.

Chamber members ratified a motion from last year donating funds to the Holden School Tennis Court Project and agreed to contact the Village of Holden regarding the purchase of Village pins to [redacted] functions where the Chamber is represented.

A report on the status of the Holden Health Unit Sub-office was given by Ken Sharpe, Chamber representative to the Public Health Board meeting held in Vegreville, April 28th.

Members voted to sponsor a "Petition of Support", to maintain the sub-office in Holden and increase the services offered from the Holden sub-office. The petition will be available for signing at the Royal Bank, Village of Holden, Lucky Dollar Foods, Beaver Motors, Thor Agencies, U.F.A. Bulk Sales, Jubilee Hairstyles, Jack's Esso Service, Wendy-Ann Fashions, Holden Frozen Food, Farm and Ranch and [redacted]

Sign-up Days are May 10-14 during regular business hours. The petition will be sent to the Vegreville Health Unit Board.

The 1984, 75th Anniversary-Homecoming Committee, which is spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce, had it's organizational meeting on April 21st.

Twenty community groups represented by 27 persons attended and set-up the following committees: Fund-raising and Financial, Accommodation, Program and Long-range planning, Promotion and Publicity.

The Village's [redacted] anniversary-homecoming will be combined with the Holden History Book unveiling. Tentative dates are August 4, 5, 6, 1984.

At the request of Village Council, the Chamber discussed the pros and cons of having Friday, June 10th or Saturday, June 11th declared as Farmers Day. Chamber [redacted] voted to support Farmers Day on June 10th.

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A Arnston

The Hay Lakes Ladies Fastball Team will be playing in the County of Camrose League this season. Their first game is scheduled for May ° against the Camrose Arcades. Tim Pyle is the coach for the Hay Lakes team

The Hay Lakes Blue Knights Men's Fastball Team are preparing for another season in the South Edmonton Rural Fastball League. A work bee was held at the ball park grounds on Saturday and considerable work was done on preparing a second diamond including erecting a backstop. The Blue Knights are planning a Fastball Tournament for the first weekend in July.

The Hay Lakes School grade 6 class participated in a six team double-knock-out floor hockey tournament held at Edberg during the weekend. Teams from the City and County of Camrose took part in the action. Hay Lakes emerged with the gold medal following three straight wins. The team is coached by school teacher Dale Yutsyk.

The County and City of Camrose schools' badminton singles play-offs were held at Hay Lakes last Tuesday. Tim Aspell won the senior boys singles and advanced to Zone play-offs held at Leduc on Saturday. He placed third in Leduc, however only the first two winners advance to the Provincials being held in Calgary.

The Kingman Lakers midget boys fastball team played an exhibition game at Spilstead on Friday evening and won the game with a 14-4 score. The team will be playing in the County of Camrose Men's Fastball League this season. Margaret Adams will act as manager for the Kinman Lakers team, with Wilfred Soch and Gordon Simonson serving as coaches.

Mrs. Bea Jacobson, along with three other leaders, held a Girl Guide campout at the Jacobson farm during the weekend. Nineteen Guides from Leduc attended the camp. Despite the cold weather the girls were cosy in their tents at night and during the day were kept busy with [redacted]

Con and Carol Tomaszewski, supported by other members of the St. Joseph congregation, held a pancake and sausage breakfast at the Tomaszewski residence from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. This was followed by a church service led by Pastor Mikey [redacted]

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May 25 – Furniture Sale 4827 48 St Camrose 6 p m
June 6 – 4-H Sale at Viking Carena Show at 10 p m
June 7 – Farm Sale Ed Steinbach Vegreville
June 8 – Combined 4-H Holden & Ryley Club 3 p m at Ryley
June 9 – Farm Sale Estate of Fred Plyshka Vegreville
June 11 – Farm Sale Peter [redacted]
June 15 – Farm Sale Estate of John Shybo Ryley
June 25 – Farm Sale Paul Kotlarchuk Mundare

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Honour students named

A. Pollock, principal of Tofield School, has released [redacted] from Grades 7 to 12 whose mid-term average was 80% or higher.

The number of students on April's Honour Roll was 33 as compared with 30 in January.

The total enrolment in Grades 7 to 12 is 360.

Grade seven honour students were Peter Oomen, Debbie Litwin, Bobby Jo Connelly, Stacey Neufeld and Connie Thiessen.

In Grade eight: Cheryl Jeffrey, Lisa Bredie, John Kallal, Lyle Voltner and Rami Hastings.

Grade nine honours went to Dianne Harper, Margy Kallal, Armand Eglauer and Jennifer Neville.

Grade ten winners were Cathy Litwin, Ruth Collins, Debbie Undin, Darren Lammerts, Reva Robillard and Terry Rempel.

Honours in Grade 11 went to Robert Stutzman, Grant Taylor, Tim Reinholt, Kerry Krystal, Howard Koop and Debbie Kallal.

Grade 12 honours went to Charlene Lauber, Agnes Gagne, Cindy Hansen, Anke Jensen, Clinton Laidlaw, Pat Hallonquist and Sandra Michel.

Spilstead news items

There will be a clean-up day at the Hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Ladies played their first league game Monday night, tying the Ryley Chickadees 21 to 21.

Monday night the Men's Fastball team played Ryley in an exhibition game and lost 7-6.

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Dance concert

The Tofield dancing school is busy preparing for their fifth annual concert called a showtime A La Carte set for May 15 at 2 p.m. All classes from Tofield will be participating as well as some dancers from the Sherwood Park School of Dance

Hastings Lake news

by Vicki Whatley

Two regular monthly meetings will be held on May 19th: the Ladies' Club will meet at Jan's, at 1 p.m., and the Community Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the hall. For more information call Edith at 662-2769.

The Community Association will be holding a Flea Market on June 5th, from noon to 5 p.m. For details call Elaine at 662-3869.

The Pleasure Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday, at 1 p.m., starting at the Floyd Erickson farm. Call Muriel at 662-3434, for information.

At this month's Farmer's Market on Friday, the Playschool will have a bake sale to assist the community hall operation.

A volunteer leader is urgently needed to co-ordinate the playschool program, commencing in September. Those interested, please call Joyce at 662-3465.

A reminder that all community functions are open to the general public, and an invitation is extended to everyone to attend the many events and programs presented during the year.

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Three seek queen's crown

The South Cooking Lake Community League is sponsoring the Rodeo Queen contest for 1983.

Each contestant represents a local Lions Club in the area.

Each girl has been given an equal number of raffle tickets to sell. The ticket sales count for 30% of their points.

Each candidate modelled clothing at a fashion show on April 24th and gave a speech on themselves and their sponsoring club. This fashion show was enjoyed by 100 people in the South Cooking Lake Hall.

The contestants were judged on their personality and poise, 30% at this event.

The Rodeo Queen contestants will be judged on their horsemanship and rodeo knowledge on May 14th just prior to the crowning of the queen and the opening of the rodeo at the Fultonvale Grounds.

These girls have made public appearances at their sponsoring clubs as well as the South Cooking Lake Lions dance on April 16th. On May 7th, the reigning queen, Karen Woytipka, and the candidates will be presented at the pre-rodeo dance at South Cooking Lake Community Hall.

On May 14th at 10:30 a.m. the parade will pull out. If anyone wishes to enter please contact Han Nissen 922-4326 or [illegible].

The Rodeo Grounds will open at 11 a.m. so after the parade you can go directly to the Rodeo Grounds at Fultonvale, just west on Highway 14 from South Cooking Lake and watch for the signs. Following the rodeo you can kick up your heels at the beer gardens and dance in the Fultonvale Arena.

May 15th, drop down to the Rodeo Grounds for the pancake breakfast and don't forget to buy a ticket or two on the video raffle sponsored by the Community League. The rodeo will get underway at 2 p.m. for the final show.

Anita Bowick

Anita Bowick represents the New Sarepta Lions Club. She is 18 years old and a grade 12 student at the Camrose Composite High School. Anita is majoring in beauty culture. Her interests are country music, horses, dancing and playing the guitar. Her future plans are to marry and to reside in Hinton.

Ronnelle Erickson represents the Looma Lions Club. She is 17 years old and a grade 12 student at Salisbury High School in Sherwood Park. Ronnelle has worked for Jem Sod Stables. She enjoys baseball, music, dancing, skiing, and horses. At school, she is majoring in Health Services.

Shelly Dick represents the South Cooking Lake Lions Club. She is 16 years old and a grade 11 student at Bev Facey Composite High School in Sherwood Park. Shelly has been riding since she was 5 years old and showing Arabians for 7 years. She enjoys horses, skiing, and baseball. Shelly plans to become a legal secretary.

Ronnelle Erickson

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Municipality: Town of Tofield
Legal Description: S.W. 1-51-19-4
Proposal: 40 Industrial & Commercial Parcels
Applicant: Tofield Industrial Development Ltd
Tofield Industrial Development Ltd
c/o Don Robby
R.R. 4
Tofield, Alberta T0B 4J0

File: 83-D-139
Municipality: County of Beaver
Legal Description: N.W. 30-48-14-9
Proposal: Reservoir Site
Applicant: Gerald K & Viola Anne McCracken
Bruce, Alberta
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A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
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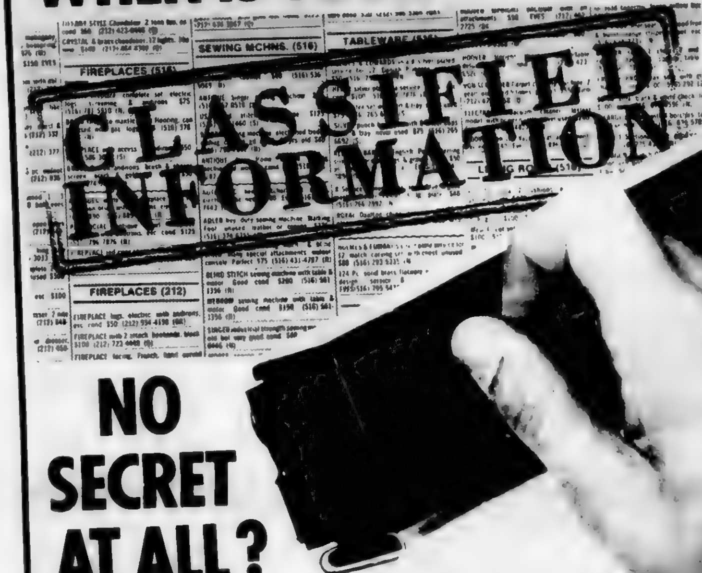

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Grass fires decline

by Ken Kroetsch

The potential danger of grass fires has declined in the last few weeks, says Laurie Weatherhill, county fire chief.

This is attributed to two reasons, he says.

The first reason is that grass and trees have started to green, making it harder for a fire to start.

The other reason is that people are becoming more conscious of the potential danger. Most people have heard of someone who has had a grass fire and are more careful, says Weatherhill.

Weatherhill says most bad grass fires are in the early spring, just before new grass comes in.

So far this spring there has been close to 20 grass fires that firefighters have responded to.

[illegible] worst causes of grass fires is burning barrels.

Fires can be caused by a burning barrel sitting in dead grass, or a barrel used without a screen.

Flying paper and exploding aerosol cans are the main culprits for starting a grass fire from a barrel without any screen.

Although grass fires are thought of as a nuisance, they can be just as dangerous as a structural fire, says Weatherhill.

Last year a firefighter was badly burned when he became trapped by fire.

Grass fires are usually fought with portable water-pump tanks, carried by firefighters.

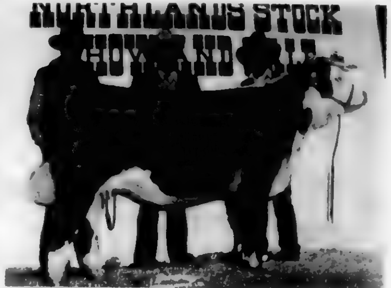
Weatherhill says that every fire department in the area has two or three of these portable tanks.

Since the last fire report there has been three grass fires, one small building that burned to the ground north of town, and a call came to put out a fire along the railway tracks west of town.

The fire department this week, Tuesday and Wednesday, gave a tour of the firehall to kindergarten students from Tofield.

The children were shown all aspects of firefighting equipment and were given the opportunity to hold the firehose and spray across the parking lot.

Tofield firefighters for the past few weeks have been spending two or three nights a week preparing for the hose laying competition coming up in Sherwood Park.



Holden champion

Lyle Bratrud, Holden, Alberta with the Grand Champion Horned Herford female, LYDEE STD MO LE 18N at Edmonton Northlands Spring Stock Show and Sale. Show Judge was Herb Strandquist of Bowden, Alberta.

Safety award

Holden school principal Oleh Shyroka is seen here presenting grade seven student a plaque for his winning essay in the rural safety essay contest —Photo by Kroetsch

Run completed

by Ken Kroetsch

Two Tofield grade four students have completed a 75-kilometre run called the Run to Universiade.

Darren Duchacher and Nia Roberts both completed the run during the first two weeks, says Brian Aubrey, Tofield School vice-president.

Students from grade four to grade twelve at Tofield School are encouraged to participate in the run, the distance from Tofield to the Universiade site in Edmonton, to achieve a ribbon for their efforts.

The students run seven laps around the school yard, approximately eight kilometers, to make up the 75 kilometres [illegible].

The Run to Universiade is Tofield's School's part in participation.

Seminar held

by Ken Kroetsch

Over 30 municipal administrators and assistant administrators met in Tofield last Friday for a one-day seminar.

The seminar was one of two held yearly to update administrators on current legislation affecting municipalities, development agreements, and other related material, said Lyle Wack, assistant administrator for Tofield.

Administrators from zone four, from Vermilion south to Moron and from Highway 2 to the Saskatchewan border, commented favorably on the topics discussed, said Wack.

The bi-annual meetings are put on by the local government [illegible] tion and members are required to attend the one-day [illegible].

A different location for the [illegible].

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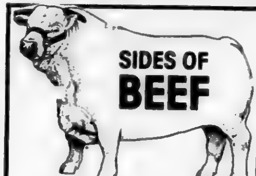
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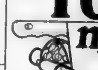
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Report from

Parliament Hill

by the Hon. Don Mazankowski

Don Mazankowski, M.P. (P.C. - Vegreville) has questioned whether the government will live up to the commitment to the private sector made in Finance Minister Lalonde's recent budget.

Speaking in the House during the budget debate, Mr. Mazankowski suggested that the budget was more an attempt at political recovery than economic recovery: "I think the Minister of Finance has used the right buzz words and said the right things. The questions that we must pose are does he really mean what he says, or is it merely a political exercise recognizing that there is now no other way to go since the government's intervention in the last three years has really killed the spirit of enterprise in the country."

Dubbing the Minister of Finance "the master intervenor", Mazankowski recalled Mr. Lalonde's National Energy Program which "literally destroyed the Canadian private sector associated with the oil industry, particularly the drilling and the supply and service sector."

"Turning now to the Prime Minister" continued Mazankowski, "in 1975 he said 'we can't rely on the free market system any more. We need rules even if they mean that you and I end up being called Communist or [illegible]'."

"This," said Mazankowski, "is evidence that the government does not have faith in the private sector." "On closer examination, it is clearly revealed that this is an interventionist budget, that it will rely very heavily on political decision making, that it will rely very heavily on the bureaucracy."

Mazankowski also expressed concern over the size of the deficit. "It is $31.3 billion this year and there is another $90.7 billion projected for the next three years. We must consider how we are going to pay for these horrendous deficits. I share the view expressed by the Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, who said 'Instead of building for the future we have been stealing from it. We are no longer redistributing wealth from the rich to the poor. We are transferring it from the next generation to our own'."

Calling this a "sad legacy" Mazankowski said the government must reduce its share of the economy and transfer those resources to the private sector so they can be used to create long-term productive employment and long-term productive wealth.

District news from Ryley

by Lena Rell

Ida and Stan spent an evening visiting with Margaret and Lyal Olstad.

Visiting the Elmer and Kay Andersons' of the Golden Manor over the weekend were the Henry Pedrusny's of Camrose, Lawrence Andersons' of Thorsby, Elsten Selberg of Edmonton, Robert Anderson and daughter Tephanie of Edmonton, [illegible], Lorne Anderson of Tofield. Other callers were Alona Reum, Kay Coombes and Sig Snortheim. Kay received phone calls for Mother's Day from Stanley Anderson and his sister, Doris of Calgary.

Last Thursday evening, about 36 relatives of Mrs. Barbara (Bender) Reber of Elkhart, Indiana met for a family gathering at the Salem Mennonite Fellowship Hall.

Second cousins present were Ezra and Lena Rell, Fred and Ada Histetler, Marvin and Edith Boettger, Joseph and Florence Voegtlin, Ruth Yoder, Melvin and Grace Lehman, Joe and Fern Roth, Martha Stiler, Leonard and Evelyn Stauffer, Norman and Evelyn Stauffer, Maynard and Erma Stauffer, Merlin and [illegible] Stauffer, Lyall [illegible] Anne [illegible], Willie and Lorraine Wideman, Harley and Fern Lehman, Orvin and Elsie Boettger and Verne Hart.

Mrs. Barbara Reber of Elkhart, Indiana and Mrs. Grace Brunner of Louisville, Ohio were guest speakers at the Mennonite Ladies retreat catered to by P.D.I. of Three Hills.

Douglas and Trish Hardy, northwest of Tofield, had the parents of Doug's sister and family of Ryley area and niece, Kerry Philip and family of Sherwood Park and grandparents of Ryley as guests for a Mother's Day dinner.

Mrs. Gwen Hohn was able to go home from hospital on Saturday and Elvera Rell was discharged on Mother's Day and is feeling much better. Ed Magnssen is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

The Legion Hall is coming along nicely.

Carol Jensen, daughter of Herman and Hilda Jensen, was flown to Saskatoon last weekend courtesy of The Western Producer. Jensen was recognized for achieving 100 creative writing publications in the newspaper. Her stay included a presentation, a tour of the Western Producer facilities, dinner and a 'Centre for investigative Journalism' seminar.

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Holden news

by Anne Shavchook

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Haas are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Debra Karen Joyce, born on April 28th in Tofield General Hospital.

Three members of Holden Local Recreation Board attended a grants workshop at Vegreville. The workshop was on Project Co-Operation and Operation Assistance grants regarding grant requirements, eligible projects accounting for projects, budgets and all concerns regarding 1983 Project Cooperation and Operational Assistance grants. The workshop was conducted by Kent Hendricks, Regional Recreation Consultant, Anne Shavchook, councillor for recreation, found the workshop very beneficial.

Also attending were John Milton MacGregor and Karen [illegible].

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

The annual spring bazaar and bake sale held at the Crafts Centre on April 30, was a huge success.

Surprise packages sold by Frank Dunham disappeared in a period of ten minutes.

Articles on the bake table were sold in little over 20 minutes by Olivine Sears and Edna Ferguson.

There was little left on the sewing table, which was taken care of by Bertha Lafleur and Eva Davenport.

Jean Ferguson was in charge of the guest book, also taking care of the names for a door prize of a box of homemade candy made and donated by Lillian Berreclieth.

The raffle which was a complete suitcase was taken care of by Joan Dunham, Glenn Ferguson and Doris Davenport.

The quilt and cheese were won by Olivine Sears, the sleeping bag by M. Shandrick of Edmonton and the candy door prize by Thelma Chalmers of Edmonton.

Lillian Berreclieth, Margaret Paterson, Jean Kleinschroth and Dolly Reddick were in charge of the tea tables.

May 4th was the annual "day out" for members of the Ladies Club. They dined at the Legion Hall in Sherwood Park.

Diane Franke, who plans to leave the district at a later date, was the club's guest and was presented with a corsage, pinned on by vice-president, Joyce Bowerman.

Some shopping was done and a tea was later enjoyed.

John and Pat Dyble and boys motored to Cranbrook, B.C. for four days where they visited with the Bob Dybles.

Although the weather is fairly cool this last week, farmers have begun their spring operations on the land, among them being Clifford Berreclieth, Bill Vandermeer and Joe Davenport.

Several people from the community once again enjoyed an evening's bowling on Saturday in Sherwood Park.

Susan R'Aland was a lucky winner of a little television set in a draw in the Town and Country Drug Store in Tofield.

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The Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday at 1 p.m., starting at the Floyd Erickson farm.

Tofield General Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Tofield School Library.

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on May 22, at 10 a.m., starting at the Ken Dodd farm.

There will be a greaser dance in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

Tofield Dancing School's annual presentation will go on Sunday at two o'clock in the Community Hall.

A Farmer's Market will be held in the Tofield Community Hall on Friday, starting at 3 p.m.

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Around the town

Weekend guests with Mrs. Keitha Brown were old school friends, Mrs. Bertha Seale of Calgary and Mrs. Irene Bednar, nee Kendall, of Penoka. Joining them for Sunday dinner was Elsie's daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Elmer Hagemann of Penoka, Peter and Yvonne Brown and family, and Betty and Clive Gadmondson.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Annie McGlashie and Ethel Brown called to visit with Bertha and Elsie.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ethel Moon and Mrs. Mary Wood called to see them at the home of Yvonne and Peter Brown, where Bertha, Elsie and Keitha were dinner guests, with Irene and Sandy Scott, Bob Hyde and Martha Thelemaan, Dr. and Mrs. Eby Isaak, nee Dorothy Kendall, came later to take Elsie and Bertha to Edmonton.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.A. Taylor

Wallie in Tofield last Wednesday morning, Mrs. Edith Carlson and Mrs. G.H. Taylor called on Mrs. Agnes Phillips and Mrs. Annie Komarnisky in Tofield Hospital.

Miss Ethel Brown was a visitor Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Annie McGlashie, in Tofield.

Mrs. Annie Komarnisky has been a patient in Tofield Hospital for several days having treatment on a bad knee.

Mrs. Annie Mitchem and Mrs. Millie Corliss were Saturday afternoon visitors in Camrose.

Archie and Mildred Carlson, former Holden residents, of Chase, B.C., have been spending the past couple of weeks visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carlson and two grandsons. They were also visitors with Anne and Pete Milinesko.

Mrs. Irene MacGregor was a visitor last Wednesday for the day in Tofield, having taste at the hospital.

Visitors last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their granddaughter, Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Viking and her friend, Chrissie Otte.

Mrs. Agnes Phillips is home after spending the past three weeks in Tofield Hospital.

A former Holden resident for several years, Alvin Julius Thompson, passed away in Edmonton on April 30th at the age of 81 years. He, with his family, came to Canada, homesteading at Hay Lakes in 1909 and he later moved to Holden. He was married to Josephine, a sister of the late Mrs. John Haslam, she and her husband, John Haslam owning the Holden Hotel. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Josephine; one foster daughter, Rita of Vancouver, B.C., six brothers, Nobel of McKay, Henry of Athabasca, Benny of New Sarepta, Rudy of Vernon, B.C., Marvel of Camrose and Phillip of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his mother and father, Nina and Martin; two sisters, Selma and Nellie; and one brother, Lloyd.

The funeral service was held on May 4th in the Prairie Lily Chapel of Connelly-McKinley with Peter Sharpe officiating and interment was in St. Joachim's Catholic Cemetery. While a resident here Alvin ran a cattle trucking/cream service.

On Saturday, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, Mrs. Kathleen Haram, Mrs. Margaret Olson and Mrs. Dorothea Mathews attended the L.C.W. Convention held in Camrose Lutheran College in Camrose with 180 delegates in attendance. They were representing the Holden L.C.W. Also attending later in the day were Mrs. Irene Olson and Mrs. Helen Zwierschke.

Mrs. Clara Armstrong of Penticton, B.C. is visiting for several days with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad. Ethel entertained several of Clara's friends on Monday afternoon at a canasta party.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son, Brian and grandsons, Ronald and Richard of St. Albert stopping off on their way to call on his brother and family, the Robert Taylors of Viking.

A member of a pioneer farming family of the Holden district, Mary Fjellstrom, passed away in Viking Hospital on Saturday at the age of 58 years, after a long illness. She had been a resident in the Kinsmen Nursing Home for the past few years, after suffering a stroke some time ago. She is survived by one son, Marvin of Holden and a sister, Alma of Camrose.

Nursing Home.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the Holden Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Edith Carlson is a patient in Tofield Hospital suffering with a severe attack of the 'flu.

Mrs. Helen Steryk left last Thursday for Irricana visiting with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kas Steryk, then driving with them to Butte, Montana, U.S.A. where Kas received his Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering. Helen returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Millie Corliss of Chase, B.C., visiting here, attended the meeting on Tuesday evening of Holden Lodge Royal Purple.

Winter again
This motorist probably thought winter was over. Snow and slush made driving almost impossible in parts of the province Monday.
—Photo by Kroetsch

4-H trips earned

Eight 4-Her's from this part of the province have earned the right to attend important sessions of different types during the coming year.

Provincial 4-H Selections were held in Olds nearly two weeks ago with 141 senior 4-H members from all over the province in attendance.

Delegates to the Selections earned the right to go to Olds on the basis of achievement in 4-H and community activities.

Lyanne Klats of Daysland will be attending the Montana State Congress under the sponsorship of Alberta Agriculture.

Miss Klats will be going to Montana on July 8th for a ten-day stay.

Helen Davidson of Alliance and Denise Stang of Rosalind will be spending a week in Ottawa next year (1984).

The duo will be going to Ottawa next April to attend a national 4-H citizenship seminar under the sponsorship of the Canadian 4-H Council.

Mark Milsing of Camrose RR3 will be going to the Northwest Territories.

Milsing earned the right to go to the Territories for a northern development tour which runs for two weeks in August. He is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture.

Dan Brown of Tofield, Debbie Henderson of Forestburg and Patty Sharp of Bashaw will be going to Manitoba.

The trio will be attending a Western Provincial Council in the Manitoba capitol for one week, early in August, under the sponsorship of Cargill Grain.

Bill Dietrich of Rosalind will get to go to British Columbia for a ten-day stay.

Dietrich will meet with top corporate management personnel for briefing sessions during his visit to Langley under Operation Enterprise which is sponsored by Nelson Lumber Company.

Shortly after the 4-H delegates arrived in Olds, eleven were selected for consideration for the for the Premier's Award.

Included among the elite group were Lyanne Klats of Daysland and Denise Stang of Rosalind.

The eventual winner was Delin Sheenan of Didsbury who, as a result, will attend a wide range of 4-H functions in Alberta during the coming year.

In total, sixty 4-H delegates were selected to attend international, national and interprovincial events during the next year.

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The Alberta Safety Council Pedal Pushers course is being offered in Tofield. Pedal Pushers will run for seven consecutive Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Thursday, May 19th. Parents and children must attend the first session 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office (upstairs Town Office). Fee is $5.00 per child. Registration forms given out to the schools can be returned to the Recreation Office.

Bus-to-Swim
Bus to Swim Lessons at Ryley Pool commence on Thursday, May 26th and terminate on Monday, June 27th. The Lessons will run on Mondays and Thursdays after school. Registration is $35.00 per child. This is the last of swimming lessons until the fall.

Golf Lessons
Golf lessons will run for six consecutive Monday evenings starting June 6th. Registration fee is $50.00 per person. Golf Pro – Dale Bradley. Registration is limited to 12 per class, and taken on a first come, first serve basis.

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Hay Lakes district news

by [illegible]

The Hay Lakes School Education Week Program was held on May 5 in conjunction with the official opening of the new addition to the school.

Grade 11 student, Wayne Ralston was master of ceremonies for the entertaining program which included songs, poems, choral speech, rhythm band and music on recorders and ukuleles.

Following the program the audience proceeded to the new spacious library where the official opening of the new addition to the school was held.

The Hay Lakes High School graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium on June 4. There will be 16 graduates this year. The grad banquet and dance will be held in the Hay Lakes Recreation Center.

Born to Carole and Patrick Nolan on April 28 at the Tofield Hospital, a son, Michael Patrick. Weight 7 lbs. 1 oz. This is the first grandchild for Arthur and Helen Heinz. Helen is presently staying at the Nolan household and assisting with [illegible] and other duties in the home.

Garry Goebel is presently staying at the home [illegible] Allan and Hertha [illegible] is a nephew to Allan.

As a service project members of the Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Beavers took on the task of picking up litter in the Village of Hay Lakes. Members of the groups along with their leaders and some parents, spent Saturday afternoon scouring the village and accumulated several truck loads of litter.

The afternoon concluded with a wiener roast held at the sports grounds. Ice cream was supplied by the village.

The Cubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies are combining their groups for a bottle and battery drive. The drive will be held May 14 commencing at 10 a.m.

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly card party this May 13 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Hay Lakes Blues Ladies Fastball team was off to a good start in league play last week winning their games against Camrose Arcades and Phoenix.

The ladies fastball club is holding a five-team tournament at Hay Lakes on the weekend of May 28-29. The local Lions Club will operate a lunch booth on both days. A dance will be held in the Rec Center on Saturday evening.

Tickets for the June 11 barbecue and dance will go on sale at the Rec Center on May 21.

The Hay Lakes Blue Knights Men's Fastball team held an exhibition double-header at the local ball park on Sunday afternoon. Their opponents were the Strathcona Juniors. The Blue Knights won both games with scores of 9-2 and 4-3. Red Rest is coach and manager of the team this season.

The first league game for Hay Lakes will be on May 17 when they host Rolly View. For those interested the league schedule will be posted in a downtown location.

Library board members are preparing for their annual tea, bake sale [illegible] plant sale which will be held on May 14. Besides garden plants and house plants there will also be strawberry and raspberry plants as well as other shrubs. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. with the sale going from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Hay Lakes Fish and Games Association will hold a trapshoot on the afternoon of May 15 at which time Hunter Training certificates will be presented.

Funeral services for the late Alvin Thompson were held on May 4 at Connelly-McKinley Funeral [illegible] in Edmonton with Rev. Peter Sharpe officiating.

Alvin was the eldest child of the late Martin and Nina Thompson who homesteaded in the Hay Lakes district. He passed away in Edmonton on April 30 at the age of 83 years. Survivors include his wife Josephine and foster daughter, Rita; six brothers, Nobel, Henry, Benny, Rudy, Marvel and Phillip. He was predeceased by two sisters, Selma and Nellie and one brother, Lloyd.

Girls go touring

On April 30, the Tofield Guides and Brownies went on a tour of the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain.

The girls viewed the kitchen where a full dinner is cooked daily; a video tape show on history of the area and centre; an art gallery displaying floral pictures and pottery, as well as an old log house where a room was set up with artifacts of the early days with everything from clothes and toys to furniture and kitchen utensils.

A snack was then provided followed by a visit to the Vicki Acheson acreage. The Brownies rode in the bus while the Guides hiked the last half mile in the rain.

The Brownies worked on their Outdoor Adventure Badge and did get some protection from the cold in the garage. The Guides stayed outside and cooked lunch on a campfire.

Ann Tiedemann received her hiker's badge.

Both groups got together at the end of the day for campfire and sing song before the bus ride home.

May 7 was cookie day and the girls canvassed the town.

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Morning run

Deborah Finley, Tofield grade four teacher, and one of her students brave the cold Monday to make up the needed kilometres in Run In Unison.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Ball League starts

The Highway 14 Men's Fastball League has been getting things underway with numerous try-outs and practices over the past few weeks.

This year, one new team, the Holden Merchants has entered, making a total of ten teams in the league.

Team listings include the Lindbrook Royals, Spilstead Lakers, Tofield Traders, [illegible] Raiders, Ryley Tigers, Holden Keggers, Holden Merchants, Holden Revies, Bruce Stampeders and Kinsella.

League play is slated for May 11 through July 8, with play-offs commencing [illegible] afterwards. Game times are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Friday games are: Spilstead at Merchants, Round Hill at Revies, Tofield at Kinsella, Bruce at Ryley, Keggers at Lindbrook.

Next Wednesday's games are: Merchants at Keggers, Revies at Tofield, Spilstead at Ryley, Kinsella at Bruce, Lindbrook at Round Hill.

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Special film to be viewed

A special film will be presented in Ryley on Sunday.

The Living Word was produced by World Wide Pictures and will feature narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows.

This film will be shown in Ryley's Good News Community Church on Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There [illegible] be an admission [illegible] and the public has been invited to attend.

From the Ground Up

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USE OF WHOLE MILK IN SWINE DIETS

Several dairy producers have used up their quota for shipping fluid milk and are looking for alternative methods of marketing their product. Our regional swine specialist says one possibility is to feed it to pigs. Here's his explanation.

"Milk is an excellent hog feed and it is only its price that precludes greater utilization. It has an excellent amino acid balance and it is a good source of calcium and phosphorus. In addition it provides many of the B-complex vitamins such as riboflavin, niacin and thiamine. A breakdown of the nutrients supplied by cow's milk is below.

Unfortunately, milk is not perfect. It is extremely low in iron and is a poor source of vitamin D. Therefore, it is important that a vitamin-mineral premix be utilized when feeding milk.

Basically, five pounds of whole milk will supply the same amount of nutrients as one pound of complete feed. I have worked out a scheme for using whole milk based on the amount of liquid and dry feed a pig normally consumes. In order to get the most benefit from feeding milk, no additional protein supplement should be used. In addition, I have suggested twice the level of premix (5%) since less dry feed will be consumed.

Care should be taken when starting pigs on milk as they may overconsume due to the palatable nature of milk. In addition, it is probably worthwhile to allow the milk to reach room temperature before feeding.

Milk should also be fed consistently sweet or sour, because abrupt changes are apt to produce digestive disturbances. When a choice is available, fresh milk is recommended."

Nutritive Value of Whole Cow's Milk

Dry Matter (%)	12.80
Crude Protein (%)	3.90
Digestible Energy (kcal/kg)	[illegible]
Calcium (%)	0.12
Phosphorus (%)	0.09
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FUTURE DATES

BEAVERHILL [illegible] Sunday May 22 [illegible] 5036

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Nominations sought

Alberta Agriculture Minister, LeRoy Fjordbotten, has announced that nominations are again being accepted for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. And the deadline for their acceptance is June 30.

"Recognition in the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame is the highest honor Alberta Agriculture can bestow upon an individual," says Mr. Fjordbotten.

Albertans who have made outstanding contributions to the development of agriculture in Alberta, in Canada or on the international scene, and who hold Canadian citizenship, are all eligible for nomination.

Service to the agricultural sector is the basic qualification necessary to be admitted to the hall of fame, and, in past years, a life of dedication to the betterment of agriculture has distinguished each of the people who were chosen. Nominees who have made an outstanding contribution in their specialty will be considered by the selection committee, regardless of whether they are professionals or volunteers.

Although the committee will give preference to people directly associated with agriculture, such as farming and ranching, they will also consider agricultural business people, professional agrologists and rural community workers. The committee is made up of farm men and women.

Nomination forms are designed to help nominators to present background information and supporting evidence to agricultural and rural development. They are available from Alberta Agriculture's district offices throughout the province and from the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, Agricultural Building, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

Since its establishment in 1951, the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame has honored 56 men and women for outstanding contributions to farming, ranching and the quality of life in rural Alberta. Their portraits and a description of their accomplishments can be seen at the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame display, located on the main floor of the Agriculture Building in Edmonton.

Men and women selected for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1983 will be honored at a banquet and ceremony in March of 1984.

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GREASER DANCE – will be held [illegible] May 14 at Lindbrook Hall, tickets at Capri Mechanical or phone 662 2515 38c-4980

GARAGE & Bake sale Thurs, May 26 at 8 30 a m 5708 - 49 St, Tofield, sponsored by M Y W A 37p-4970

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THERE will be a bridal shower for Carol Jensen on Sun May 22 at 2 p m in Ryley United Church kitchen Ladies please bring lunch 37p-5038

DEATHS

PHILLIPS– Grace, of Tofield, Alberta, died on April 27 1983 in University hospital in Edmonton at the age of 71 years
Survivors include husband, Neil 2 daughters Barbara (Mrs Harold Conquest) Edmonton, Sandra (Mrs Paul Warenchuk) Winnipeg 4 grandchildren numerous relatives and a host of friends
A memorial service was held at 2 00 p m Monday, May 2 at the Tofield United Church with Rev D Newell and Rev J Armstrong officiating
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE ESTATE OF WENDELL LOUIE HEINTZ LATE OF RYLEY ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON THE 3RD DAY OF APRIL, 1983

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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Solicitors for the Executor
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Edmonton Centre
Edmonton Alberta
T5J 2Z2 38c

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of OLAF JOHANES ANDERSON late of TOFIELD Alberta who died on the 29th day of March 1983

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 10th day of June 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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Annexation is opposed

by Ken Kroetsch

County of Beaver councillors voted 4-3 against supporting the Village of Ryley in its bid for annexation of land north of the village, at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Those voting against supporting the village did so because of the proposed hazardous waste plant that the village is trying to get.

One councillor said it wasn't a question of [redacted] the hazardous waste plant, but one of whether or not to support Ryley in annexation.

However, because the land is proposed to be used for the waste plant, councillors opposing annexation felt the majority of people in their zones would be against having a hazardous waste plant within the boundaries of the county.

In a previous meeting, council had voted not to support Ryley. The Village of Ryley had asked council to reconsider its decision.

In a presentation to council at last Thursday's meeting, Mayor Andruko said that the proposed plant could mean greater employment for the area and could mean higher tax dollars for both the county and the village.

Andrukow said there could also be additional funds for the supplementary educational requisition.

Another possibility, Andrukow said, would be spin-off industries that could come in when the plant was built.

There is also a possibility, if the industry came in, that additional funds would be available from the Provincial Government for higher quality roads to the site.

The county had at one time proposed that the hazardous waste plant be built with the County of Beaver, but because of opposition, the idea was dropped.

The Village of Ryley decided it would be a benefit to the community and proposed that the hazardous waste plant be built within its jurisdiction.

Whether or not Ryley will be able to annex the land north of the village will be decided by the Local Authorities Board in Edmonton, sometime in the future.

Lively

Kerri Souster and Warren Cook of Sherwood Park do a jazz duet at the dance concert 'Showtime A La Carte'
—Photo by Kroetsch

Queens sell tickets

by Ken Kroetsch

With only a little over a week left until the first Tofield rodeo, queen contestants were at the Farmer's Market last Friday selling tickets and rodeo buttons.

Kelly Gill, Cyndie Rabby and Kim McKinney mingled with the crowd to promote the rodeo.

Two of the contestants, Kelly Gill and Lori Missal, have sold the six hundred tickets each contestant was given to sell.

Cindy Rabby has sold approximately 300 tickets; Kim McKinney has sold approximately 300 tickets; and Diane Harper has sold over 300 tickets.

Rodeo queen contestants are judged 40 per cent on ticket sales, 40 per cent on horsemanship and 20 per cent for congeniality.

The top scorer in all three [redacted] Tofield [redacted] Queen.

The rodeo planned for May 28-29 will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, mutton busting, ladies' and junior barrel racing, team roping and bull riding.

Another added attraction to the rodeo will be 'Twister', an operater controlled mechanical bull.

In a pamphlet promoting the bull says 'it's safe and fun for kids from six to 60.''

Other events planned in conjunction with the rodeo are a beef roast, supper and dance, a beerfest and a breakfast planned for Sunday morning.

Holden Homecoming gets $1,000 grant

by Ken Kroetsch

Holden Village Council turned over a $1,000 provincial municipal anniversary recognition program grant to the Homecoming '84 committee at a meeting last Wednesday.

Homecoming '84 is planned for the long weekend in August and will celebrate Holden's 75 years of incorporation as a village.

The Chamber of Commerce, with Christine Mckay, Ken Sharp and Bill Dary as chairman, is spearheading the organization of the homecoming committee.

Committees have been set up for raising funds and finance; for accommodations; for long-range planning and programs; and for promotion and publicity.

Also in conjunction with Homecoming '84 will be a history book written about the [redacted]

This book is being compiled by the Holden Historical Society.

Rodeo promotion

Rodeo queen contestant, Kim McKinney, was at the Farmer's Market last Friday mingling with the visitors at the market selling tickets and buttons to promote the Tofield rodeo. —Photo by Kroetsch

Ryley graduation held

Twenty-two students were honoured when graduation exercises for Ryley High School were held on Saturday.

The big day actually began at noon when formal graduation pictures were taken on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magneson.

Early in the evening, the banquet was served and was followed by the graduation exercises, with both events being held in the Ryley Community Hall.

Lonnie Lauber was the master of ceremonies at the banquet which was catered to by members of Cavell Rebekah Lodge.

Toasts to Queen Elizabeth II, graduates, parents, teachers and the community were proposed by Dennis Clarke, Pat Nolan, Ken [redacted] Manderson and Dwyane Gara with replies coming from Doug Wilde, Danny Manderson, Floyd Taylor and Mayor Larry Andrukow.

Andrukow then presented each graduate with lapel pins that showed the logo of the Village of Ryley.

Speaking briefly were Ken Podoborozny and Reeve George Knudslien.

Terry King, a teacher in Ryley for two years beginning in 1980, was the guest speaker at the graduation [redacted]

Valedictorian was Doug [redacted]

Speaking briefly was Supervisor of Instruction for the County of Beaver, Don Kondrat.

Jim Clarke and Lonnie Lauber presented each member of the graduating class with their diplomas.

Doug Wilde received an award from the Alberta Teachers Association for having the highest marks while runner-up Ken Manderson received an award from the Ryley High School Students Union.

Athletic awards were presented to Michelle Hisey and Ken Manderson while the J.D. MacDonald Award for Citizenship was given to Willis [redacted]

On behalf of the County of Beaver, Don Kondrat presented the school with a painting by Leona Stumbo which was accepted by Doug Wilde.

Entertainment for the occasion was presented by Sherri Hornig, Ethel Pepper, Chris Clarke, David McKoen, Lonnie Lauber and Michelle [redacted]

Members of the graduating class included Todd Charpentier, Dennis Clarke, Dwayne Gara, Michelle Hisey, Joanna Knudson, Karen Magneson, Ken Manderson, Joy Martin, Randal Munkedal, Michael Neil, Donald Oslund.

Ken Podoborozny, Kim Pooke, Darrell Pyzik, Willis Reist, Peggy Scabar, Doug Wilde, Carol Wong, Eric von Tettenborn, Sheldon Zook, Steven Zook and adult student, Agnes Hisey.

Assessor hired

by Ken Kroetsch

In the first part of July, the first County of Beaver [redacted]

Derek Link from Medicine Hat, previously employed with Alberta Municipal Affairs Department of Assessment for six years, will be dealing totally with assessment and its relationship to taxes, says [redacted] Knudslien, county reeve.

"I'm very pleased that council has seen fit to install this man in this position," [redacted]

Knudslien says that Link will act as liaison between council, administration and the ratepayer.

Link, working closely with administration and council, will have an office in the County Building so he can have direct contact with ratepayers.

Knudslien says that this "open house policy" will make it possible for people to come in and talk to the assessor personally. This should alleviate a lot of problems by having these problems taken care at the assessor level, says Knudslien.

Knudslien says that in the past, outside assessors were hired to do the work.

Sunday shopping?

Alberta legislators are delighted, according to report, with a Bill introduced by one of their backbench members dealing with Sunday shopping. They'll be listening with a great deal of interest to hear what reaction it produces among members of the public, and if the vibes are good, it's probable they'll even give it the status of a cabinet-sponsored bill, so it's almost sure to become law.

Permitted under the proposed Act would be the selling of foodstuffs, drugs and pharmaceuticals, in stores under 4,000 square feet, retail businesses in tourist centers, and many other acts permitted under the Lord's Day Act in Alberta, including operation of gas stations, laundromats, nurseries, restaurants, and many others.

It provides stiff fines for other stores, mainly the larger ones, breaking either the Sunday ban, or eight other "general" holidays in Alberta. Very interestingly, permission for Sunday opening is provided for stores which have been entirely closed on the Saturday immediately before . . . such places, for instance, as those operated by Seventh Day Adventists, among others.

There, it seems, lies one of the great strengths, and possibly one of the great secrets of the bill. Many opponents of the Lord's Day Act suggest religious persecution if they are forced to close Sundays . . . this is only a tradition of some Christians, they say, and far from general.

As more and more of us come to have no belief, no opinion (they're not agnostics or even atheists) more and more take advantage of this argument supposedly permitting them to stay open seven days a week.

All that seems necessary is to insist that no store stay open more than six days a week . . . let them choose their own day. The Muslims may close Fridays, Christians Sundays, others might choose any day of the week, but their staffs would have at least one day off, while the public would be able to shop somewhere any day of the week.

One wonders where the Hon. Neil Crawford has been during all the controversy. Why has it been necessary for a back bencher to introduce the kind of legislation he should have had ready months ago? Why has he not himself taken action in the light of repeated, taunting, violations of provincial statute? Why has he waited to see if the public were behind him? Why did he say he would take action . . . as soon as anyone complained? Did he not think it was his Responsibility, his Role, his Obligation, to see that charges were laid when so many violations, so many flagrant violations, so many taunting violations were thrown in the face of existing legislation? Did he not think that present legislation would stand up? Does he not feel he should be a leader, not just a reactor?

Give Mr. Purdy's bill just half a chance and see how far the general public is behind it. Maybe that way Mr. Crawford could find a bit of the starch he seems to need.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Some people collect old coins, stamps or matchbox covers. I collect [illegible] from the North American communist press. After all, how else would I have known that back in March of 1962, Canada's communists (then the Labour-Progressive Party), outlined their goals for Canada as including: The granting of the franchise to eighteen year olds, a new Canadian flag, withdrawal from NATO, co-existence with communism, revision of the Criminal Code and controlled disarmament. That most of these goals have been accomplished or are being discussed is not surprising.

Remember the highly organized, well publicised anti-war protest marches that followed close on the ban-the-bomb propaganda? The Worker of December 12th, 1967 gives front page coverage to an early New York "peace" demonstration. "Police Brutality" was a prominent charge and the twenty citizens who protested the anti-U.S. placards and burning of the Stars and Stripes were labelled "hoodlums!" You'll find the communist publications berating the United Nations for not permitting a delegation of the North Vietnamese "liberation front" to put their case before the Security Council.

Lyndon Johnson, then President of the U.S.A., is attacked along with the U.S. Medical Association! Felix Green gets the hero's treatment, as do the Du Bois Clubs, Bernard Shaw and Doctor Spock!

Would you believe that the Communist Worker spelled out a Tenant's Bill of Rights as far back as 1967? By December 24th, 1967, Greece and West Germany were coming under attack by the communist Press and the German National Democratic Party was labelled "neo-Fascist!"

By December 17th, 1967, AFL-CIS president George Meany was being labelled McCarthyite for daring to say that the "peace" movement harassing the nation, was engineered in Hanoi! Stokely Carmichael was lauded as a hero on his return from a trip to North Viet Nam and Cuba. The value of Black Power to the communist movement was analysed. A December 19th, 1967 issue of The Worker makes the draft dodger a hero. The Guardian, a New York Marxist publication, spells out an identical line - police brutality, liberation fronts, Fascist America and the glories of Cuba.

Not so strangely, an examination of Canada's two communist weeklies, The Tribune (Eastern Canada) and the Pacific Tribune have carried almost identical material and charges, including praise for the Women's Liberation Front, Red (Indian) Power and support for the Quebec terrorists who brought about the recalling of Canada's War Measures Act a few years ago. Unfortunately, only a few researchers bothered themselves in such publications. It might serve the public better if they were carefully posted outside City Hall so that citizens might know what their home grown communists had in mind for them. In which case they might not be so willing to open their purses for questionable causes or support "Fronts" designed to destroy their established institutions and democratic form of government.

Panic stations

When he spoke to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, April 25th, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Pepin, implored sympathetic agricultural organizations to campaign for his Crow package lest it be lost. A combination of vested interests with agricultural backgrounds have responded enthusiastically. As we go to press, we hear of a meeting in Edmonton on May 2nd designed to sound the alarm. It is being followed by a press conference with selected invitations in Calgary on May 3rd and Regina on the same day.

The message is shrill indeed. It warns of disaster and despair, the death of cattle feeding, pork processing, and whatever. The groups which organized and are attending these meetings make an interesting list. The Alberta meetings include not only the Alberta Cattle Commission, but the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board and its packer, Fletchers. Others are the Alberta Feed Grain Users Association, The Alberta Feed Industry Association, Canada Packers, Burns Foods and Gainers. Finally the Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition which spearheaded the campaign through Gilson for Crow change is involved.

All this activity is in response to a leak or rumour from Ottawa that the Minister has given in to pressure from Quebec Members of Parliament, and intends to modify his bill so that government subsidy will all be to the railroads rather than half and half to the railroads and producers. Alberta Wheat Pool has not been privileged to receive this kind of information and has not been present at meetings of the Liberal caucus or been entertained in the Minister's or Deputy's office in order to be given the news. As this is written, we await dependable information.

We are advised that the National Farmers Union puts sufficient credence on the reports to applaud the rumoured change in the Act. The April 20th statement by its president, Wayne Easter, declared that the whole package relies on deception and half truth. Easter maintains that the increased freight charges in the Pepin package will put many farmers out of business before [illegible].

We at the 'Budget' believe that four important achievements are required.

a) The disadvantage which western feed grain users are experiencing should be eliminated, while

b) maintaining the health of Canada's grain export program.

c) reducing the fears of Quebec based spokesmen, and

d) proceeding with increasing the capacity of Canada's railroads, especially those heading west.

It may very well be that the cooler heads in western agriculture should now ask the federal government to postpone the entire process for 12 months. It is just possible that the solution to the West's problem can still be designed in the West for the process could be freed of the intrigue and preconceived conclusions which are characterized by the procedure in recent months.

Wheat Pool Budget

Past Time Pastimes

The Cypress Hills Massacre: Part Two, The Aftermath

The events outlined last week had a profound influence on Canadian history. This was not the only act of violence that had occurred in Western Canada; it was, however, the worst. That the massacre of Canadian Indians was done by a group of Americans on Canadian territory pinpointed the problem of Western Canada: the Canadian Government had no law enforcement agency in the vast Northwest Territories. Adding to this problem was the threat of American intervention in the Territories if the Canadian Government could not protect the lives and property of American citizens.

News of the massacre spread in the area of southern Alberta and Montana. The wolf hunters were warmly welcomed when they returned to Fort Benton, without their stolen horses but with a 'victory' over the Indians. By early June, both the American and Canadian Governments were alerted of the massacre. The American Government investigated the circumstances of the massacre and then forwarded the report to the Canadian Government. Meanwhile, Prime Minister John A. Macdonald was attacked in Parliament over the general lawlessness in Western Canada. In order to rectify this problem, an Order-in-Council was signed on August 30, 1874 that established the North West Mounted Police.

Recruiting began immediately. Although the Mounted Police would not reach Western Canada until the summer of 1874, they began to train men, gather supplies, and break horses. By 1875, the Mounted Police had brought law and order to Western Canada. The numerous whiskey traders had either fled Southern Alberta or had been arrested by the Police. To the Indians, spared the evils of the whiskey trade, the Mounted Police were friends and heroes, sent by the 'Great White Mother', Queen Victoria.

The Mounted Police tried to bring the wolf hunters to justice Despite the co-operation of the American Government, an extradition attempt failed because of insufficient evidence. Three men involved in the massacre were arrested in Winnipeg and stood trial for their crimes. However, many witnesses could not be found or changed their story, resulting in a not guilty verdict. After this decision, the Canadian Government ended their attempt to prosecute the accused wolf hunters

Although justice was never served, law and order came to Western Canada. Relations between whites and Indians remained friendly. With the exception of the Cypress Hills Massacre, Western Canadian Indians were spared many of the violences and atrocities suffered by American Indians.

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Garden time

It's that time of year to plant gardens and people were out buying plants at the Farmer's Market last Friday in Tofield
Photo by Kroetsch

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Low

The monthly meeting of St. Stanislaus C.W.L. was held on May 9 at the home of Mrs. Victor Zeniuk with 10 members and Spiritual Director Father Gordon Roebuck present.

Correspondence included a card of thanks from Sister Anna Moran and an acknowledgement of a donation to Catholic Media Foundation as well as pertinent information re their aims and programs. Committee Conveners chosen were: Spiritual Life - Mrs. Dorothy Tomaszewski; Community Life - Mrs. Stanley Banack; Christian Family Life - Mrs. William Banack; Communications - Mrs. Lloyd Wnuk; Education - Miss Linda Wnuk; Cultural Life - Mrs. Allan Tomaszewski; Resolutions and Legislation - Mrs. Karol Ilnicki; Membership - Mrs. May Keohane; Handicrafts - Mrs. Walter Pointkoski.

Mrs. Dorothy Tomaszewski will be our delegate at the Diocesan Convention in Red Deer on May 13, 14 and 15. The regional Conference will be held in Daysland on June 8.

Corpus Christie celebrations will be held at St. Stanislaus on June 5 with Mass at 11 a.m. Procession and pot luck dinner to follow.

Gifts will be purchased for the children who are receiving their First Communion. Cultural Convenor read an account of Our Lady of the Prairies, and a poem. Spiritual Convener led the recitation.

Next meeting will be held on June 13 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Banack. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. William Banack.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Last week I told you about the man who underwent "desperation" surgery at age 82 and fooled us all by enjoying many more healthy years before passing away at 95.

I had looked after him for 25 years; he was one of my first patients. During this time he had moved from a large house to a smaller one and then, at age 80 when the gardening became too much, to a condominium. It was there that I went to talk to his wife after he died.

Three days previously, when I admitted him to hospital, I knew that he was about to die. Most physicians develope an ability to recognize a patient who is terminal, even if the patient is conscious and able to converse. Laboratory tests and such merely confirm the impression.

Mr. X, as I have called him, was like the wonderful one-horse shay. When he collapsed all his parts stopped functioning at the same time. Fortunately, this was obvious to the specialist and myself, and heroic treatment was regarded as both useless and inappropriate.

I must admit that I expected that his wife would accept the adage that death at 95 does not represent a failure of medical science. Initially she could not; the loss was too great and too recent. She felt guilty that she had not called the doctor sooner. She was upset that she had left him, very ill but stable, 10 minutes before the end. She was angry with physicians, hospitals and the world in general.

She was depressed and even discussed suicide. I had, of course, encountered all these reactions many times before, and I was beginning to question my apparent inability to "manage the anguish of her bereavement." Listening to the widow helped me understand.

Mrs. X married Mr. X when she was 16. That was 64 years ago. They had been inseparable, and their companionship had increased as the years went by. He had worked, by choice, until he was 80. They had become even closer since his surgery, partly because she was pleased to be able to help with his care, and partly because most of their friends had passed on.

Of course she is distraught. She will need help to get through the grief, anger, guilt, remorse, and other expected and necessary stages of bereavement. But first, she needs a little time.

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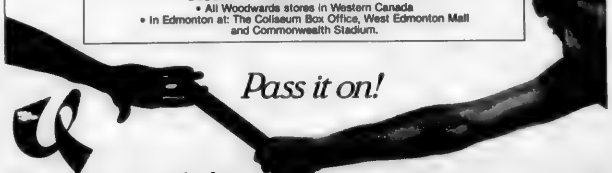

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Dance concert is hit

by Ken Kroetsch

An estimated 300 people were at the Community Hall to be entertained by the fifth annual dance concert entitled Showtime A La Carte That's Entertainment last Sunday, said Elaine Warkentin, Tofield Dance School president.

There was only standing room left as the ten dance classes, from 3 years-old to 14 years-old, and a group from Sherwood Park, took part in the two-hour concert.

During half-time of the concert, awards were presented.

The Nellie Young Memorial Trophy for the most improved dancer went to Deanna Brown for ballet; Rebecca Anderson for Jazz; and Karen Hubbard and Elizabeth McKoen tied for tap dancing.

Receiving three-year pins were Irma Webb, Sandra Porisky, April Maurer, Sheri Robinson, Rami Hastings, Grace McKoen, Elizabeth McKoen, Bernadette Zistel and Shauna Mae Ogonski.

Receiving five-year pins were Candy Macdonald, Patti Macdonald, Carrie Warkentin, Kim Hardy, Deanna Brown, Ann Tiedemann, Karen Hubbard, Kathy Aubrey, Stacey Fleck, Melanie Young and Penny Wood.

Dance instructors Alison Souster and Debbie Steele were given gifts from the school.

Warkentin said after the concert that the comments she received from people were very favorable. She said that this year's concert was bigger than last year's.

The School of Dance starts in September and runs through to May of each year. The first part of the year is used in learning new dance steps and preparing for exams.

After Christmas, students and instructors start preparing for the concert. A dance committee decides the costumes the dancers will wear, then inform parents who make up the costumes for their children.

Other performances planned for the year include dancing at the Arena on July 1 and dancing at the Farmer's Market on July 8, said Warkentin.

AGT Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a trail ride on Sunday at 10 a.m., starting at the Ken Dodd farm.

There will be a garage and bake sale next Thursday (May 26) at 5708-49 St. in Tofield, sponsored by the MYWA.

Ryley 4-H Clothing Club will hold their Achievement Day in Tofield Legion Hall on May 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Tofield's first annual rodeo, sponsored by the Agricultural Society, is scheduled for May 28 and 29.

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Shoot is set

by Ken Kroetsch

The Tofield Gun Club will be holding its annual black powder shoot this Saturday and Sunday at the shooting range, one half-mile west and two miles north of Tofield.

This weekend also celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Tofield Gun Club, says Allan Warner, Tofield Gun Club secretary.

All past members of the club and all black powder shooters who have taken part in the black powder shoot in Tofield have been invited to take part in this two-day event.

Warner says that quite a few people come in costumes of early years and even a few bring tepees to stay in for the weekend.

"There's nothing else in sports like it," says Warner.

Saturday would be the best day for spectators to see the shoot, says Warner. On Saturday they use breakable targets, making it easier to see than a paper target at one hundred yards.

There is no charge for spectators, who are welcome to come out to the range and see what it's all about, says Warner.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Mercury, Charles Gara's name was missing from underneath his picture.

Gara was awarded a plaque for his winning essay in 1983 Rural Safety Essay Competition.

Also in the cutline under the picture, Principal Shykora's name was mispelled. The Mercury apologizes for any inconvenience caused by these mistakes.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
May 10	12	-1	29.80	
May 11	14	-1	29.92	
May 12	16	0	29.86	0.1mm
May 13	12	5	29.83	1.8mm
May 14	8	0	29.81	
May 15	11	0	29.68	
May 16	17	-1	29.63	0.6mm

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9:00– Dance to "Clearwater" till 1 a.m.
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Sunday, May 29

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Holden seeks new school

by Ken Kroetsch

Any plans for major construction or a new school for Holden are in the School Board's long-range plans, a delegate for the Future of Holden's School Committee was told at a School Board meeting last week.

This came in answer to a brief submitted to the School Board on December 7 of last year.

The brief was a presentation of points and information gathered from a survey of parents of school children and of junior and senior high school students.

School Board chairman, Hjordis Armitage, said the School Board had nothing planned in this area for the next two years and that it was a long-term priority

When asked by Bobbie Schweitzer, delegate for the committee, if there were any school boundaries to ensure a school's population, Fred Rienholt, School Board superintendent, said there was no policy at this time concerning this area.

He said school bus routes set this policy now.

In an interview after the meeting, Schweitzer said parents and students in Holden want the school fully operational, with increased programs.

They also want a new school, which she said has been long overdue.

She said that the people in Holden feel they've paid school taxes for years, supporting building in other areas. Now, they feel it's Holden's turn.

Schweitzer said a lot of things submitted in the brief have been implemented, but things that weren't, were put into long-range planning.

"Our hope now is that the long range planning committee will be set up and work started."

Schweitzer said it would be unrealistic to expect the School Board to start work immediately, but she said that something definite should be done now for steps to be taken in the future

"The bottom line is that the committee and parents don't believe it's a good philosophy to provide minimum education, but we should be striving for growth and increased programs," said Schweitzer.

Since October of last year, committee members have attended all of the School Board meetings.

Schweitzer said the committee has always strived to work with the trustees and that trustees have been receptive.

Day remains

Holden Village Council decided to leave Farmer's Day on a Friday as it has been in the past.

Consideration had been given to the Agricultural Society's request that the civic holiday be changed to a Saturday, instead.

Council had asked the Chamber of Commerce for their input on the matter, and the Chamber had supported a Friday closing.

In discussion during the meeting, council felt that traditionally this holiday had always been on this day so, they voted to leave it as it has been in the past.

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The Widows' Pension Program is also intended to assist widows and widowers who own their own homes, and those who rent, to meet their expenses. The Property Tax Reduction or Renters' Assistance is available to recipients of the Widows' Pension. Recipients may also be eligible for the Senior Citizens' Home Improvement Grant and the Senior Citizens' Home Heating Protection Program. You will need to apply for these programs separately.

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Rodeo tickets

Rodeo queen contestant, Cyndie Robby, was a the Farmer's Market last Friday selling her remaining tickets and promoting the rodeo —Photo by Kroetsch

Men's fastball schedule

HIGHWAY 14 FASTBALL LEAGUE

May 20:
Spilstead at Tofield
Round Hill at Kinsella
Revies at Merchants
Bruce at Lindbrook
Keggers at Ryley

May 25:
Kinsella at Revies
Keggers at Bruce
Ryley at Merchants
Lindbrook at Spilstead
Tofield at Round Hill

May 27
Tofield at Ryley
Bruce at Spilstead
Lindbrook at Kinsella
Revies at Keggers
Merchants at Round Hill

June 1:
Kinsella at Merchants
Bruce at Revies
Lindbrook at Ryley
Keggers at Tofield
Round Hill at Spilstead

June 3
Merchants at Lindbrook
Spilstead at Kinsella
Keggers at Round Hill
Tofield at Bruce
Ryley at Revies

June 8
Ryley at Kinsella
Round Hill at Bruce
Tofield at Merchants
Revies at Lindbrook
Keggers at Spilstead

June 10
Spilstead at Revies
Round Hill at Lindbrook
Bruce at Merchants
Keggers at Kinsella

June 15:
Merchants at Spilstead
Revies at Round Hill
Kinsella at Tofield
Ryley at Bruce
Lindbrook at Keggers

June 17
Keggers at Merchants
Tofield at Revies
Bruce at Kinsella
Ryley at Spilstead
Round Hill at Lindbrook

June 22
Revies at Kinsella
Bruce at Keggers
Merchants at Ryley
Spilstead at Lindbrook
Round Hill at Tofield

June 24.
Tofield at Spilstead
Kinsella at Round Hill
Merchants at Revies
Lindbrook at Bruce
Ryley at Keggers

June 29:
Ryley at Tofield
Spilstead at Bruce
Kinsella at Lindbrook
Keggers at Revies
Round Hill at Merchants

July 4.
Merchants at Kinsella
Revies at Bruce
Ryley at Lindbrook
Tofield at Keggers
Spilstead at Round Hill

July 6
Lindbrook at Merchants
Kinsella at Spilstead
Round Hill at Keggers
Bruce at Tofield
Revies at Ryley

July 8.
Kinsella at Ryley
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District news from Ryley

by Lena Bell

Janine Bednarski of Sherwood Park celebrated her birthday out on the farm with relatives from Holden and Ryley.

Ruby and Pete Hunka of Tofield and daughter, Eileen and husband Bob Seymour and Troy of Edmonton were afternoon guests at Ida and Stanley's and Gerald and Lacie Owen of Camrose were guests of Stanley's on Sunday.

The Ryley 4-H Clothing Club Busy Beavers are looking forward to their achievement day which will be held on May 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

On May 11, Donald Curry passed away in Camrose at the age of 49 years.

He is survived by his parents, Harold and Mary Curry (formerly of the Ryley area); one brother; four sisters; six sons; two daughters; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Friday at the Burgar Memorial Chapel with Rev. Dan Van Alstine officiating. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Elida Heisler and daughters of Viking and Grandma Heisler visited Elida's mother on Sunday.

On May 12, 45 relatives and friends gathered at Johnny Fish's home to help Johnny celebrate his 75th birthday. Clara Kozack decorated a birthday cake for the occasion.

Wayne and Darlene Showalter of Sherwood Park have a new daughter, on May 16. Proud grandparents are Leo and Ellen Lauber.

The Ryley girls "14 years and under" were beaten by the Holden girls on Monday evening.

Mrs. Clara Bodner is back home at Shoots after spending three weeks in Poland. Clara and her friend really enjoyed themselves. They went over to attend a wedding and Clara had made a wedding cake to take along which is quite different from the cakes made there.

A nice time was held at Elvera Reil's on May 12th to help her celebrate her birthday. Ruth Jacobson made a cake. Emma Bruha, Martha McClellan and brother-in-law and wife were there.

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Candy Macdonald, Patti Macdonald, Carrie Warkentin, Kim Hardy, Deanna Brown, Ann Tiedemann, Karen Hubbard, Kathy Aubrey, Stacey Fleck, Melanie Young and Penny Wood were presented with five year pins during a presentation break during the program. These girls have been with the Tofield Dance School since it started five years ago. —Photo by Kroetsch

TGHA flashes

The Tofield Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Monday.

It has been decided the TGHA fund will be used for furnishing, the tuck shop, volunteer room, and all patios in the new Tofield Hospital.

TGHA is sponsoring the Tofield Heritage Day in early August.

Tuesday was the Tofield Hospital's appreciation day. A hamper of home baked goods, filled by the TGHA, was delivered as a "thank-you" for the efforts and services of the entire staff, for patient care and treatment.

The TGHA will have a booth open from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the rodeo in Tofield. There will be iced tea, lemonade, and Kubesa on a bun available.

Note to all members that the TGHA meeting time has now been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month.

Ryley Fair set

The date for the Ryley Agricultural Fair has been set for August 11.

As has been the practice in the last few years, organizers will again be using the Danish system of judging whereby all items are judged against a standard and are given a rating and a ribbon.

Fair booklets will be printed within the next couple of weeks and they will be available for distribution about the middle of June.

The Community Hall will once again be open for those businesses and groups who wish to exhibit commercial displays while the curling rink will be the scene of public entries.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

On the new book shelf this week are at least two books to give you a chuckle. Peter's People and Their Marvelous Ideas by Dr. Laurence J. Peter, is a collection of satirical biographies of such persons as Mark Twain, Sigmund Freud and Johnny Carson. A chapter on "laws" such as the famous Murphy's Law and the Peter Principle is also included.

The Complete Pun Book by Art Moger is filled with one-liners, jokes and quotes, all punderfully funny.

Another chapter in the history of the Canadian frontier is covered in Patrick A. Dunae's book Gentlemen Emigrants, which looks at a particular class of immigrants to this country around the turn of the century, and their impact on our society.

In a series of Canadian Cities, Eric Nicol looks at Vancouver, writing in this easy style about the history and background of this beautiful city, right up to the present. Many personal and interesting anecdotes make this book much more than just a chronicle of events.

Somewhat more exciting is a profusely illustrated book on Stuntmen and Daredevils by Ann Kramer. Stunts with vehicles, falls and dives, stunts with animals, and movie techniques are all included.

The preschool Story Hour continues under the experienced direction of Elizabeth McLachlan and Carol Wideman on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. for three and four year olds. Regular Library hours are: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-9; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

Traders win

The season has started out well for the Tofield Traders men's fastball team.

First league play last Wednesday evening saw the Traders defeat Lindbr ok 3-0 with the winning pitcher being Dale McLachlan.

On Friday evening, the team travelled to Kinsella for a 12-6 victory. That game was called in five innings due to rain. Winning pitcher was John Neufeld.

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ADC lends $204 million

J. Harold Hanna, chairman and managing director of Agricultural Development Corporation, has announced the corporation's lending results for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Direct farm lending for the year amounted to 1,493 loans and $204 million compared with 1,580 loans and $220 million in the previous year. Included in these totals are 1,197 loans to beginning farmers for $170 million, which is down from 1,299 loans and $190.5 million in 1981-82. Loans to developing and established farmers were up slightly at 296 loans for $34 million compared with 280 loans and $31.5 million in the previous year.

Specific guaranteed loans to farmers were up substantially in 1982-83. Fifty-seven loans were approved for $11.5 million compared with 36 loans and $1.8 million the previous year.

Guaranteed loans to farmers under the Alberta Farm Development Loan Program (AFDL) were also up substantially in 1982-83. A total of 5,575 loans were approved for $99 million compared with 4,546 loans and $64 million in the previous year.

Agribusiness lending in 1982-83 included 30 direct loans for $8 million compared with 37 loans and $12 million the previous year. A total of 21 guaranteed agribusiness loans were approved for $28.8 million compared with 20 loans and $14 million in 1981-82. In addition, 21 extensions to guaranteed operating loans were approved for $3.5 million.

Mr. Hanna said that although the majority of ADC's financing continued to be provided to beginning farmers, there was a general increase in the number of loans approved for financial restructuring. However, overall, the current economic conditions resulted in a modest reduction in direct lending. In addition, bank financing became a more attractive option to many farmers because of the sharp decrease in interest rates. As a result, the guaranteed Alberta Farm Development Loan volume increased substantially, particularly during the second half of the fiscal year.

In keeping with ADC's objective of helping family farms establish and maintain self-sufficiency, various ADC lending and incentive programs were revised during the year. These revisions included maintaining ADC's direct farm loan preferred interest rate at 12 per cent when other mortgage rates were substantially higher; increasing the amount of loan eligibility for incentives under the Range and Soil Improvement Program and extending the purposes to which these incentives could be applied; revising the Beginning Farmer Program so that incentives are payable on the date of the loan payment to improve cash flow; and allowing increased off-farm employment for beginning and developing farmers for an interim period of time to help them achieve self-sufficiency.

"During the coming years, ADC will continue to adapt its lending programs to the changing agricultural credit needs of Alberta's farmers," said Mr. Hanna.

ADC's lending programs are funded through the sale of debentures to the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

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In comparison tests reported by the February 1983 edition of the Canadian Consumer, fans with wooden blades were found to move a lesser volume of air during operation than metal blades. A fan with variable speed control can be used to "churn up a storm" during the heat of the afternoon and stir up a gentle breeze in the evening. Consumer Reports recommends that a minimum speed of about 50 revolutions per minute or less would satisfy those of us who enjoy a tranquil environment.

For safe clearance, the ceiling should be at least eight feet high, so the blades will be at least seven feet from the floor. Take special care in areas of the house where you might raise your arms while getting dressed or where you might playfully raise a child overhead. Also watch for curtains that could get entangled in the blades.

No one can guarantee that ceiling fans will reduce heating and cooling costs. However, they effectively circulate the air, making temperatures more even and possibly making the atmosphere more comfortable. Before you decide, consider that installation costs can double the price of your fan and that low ceilings are not the best locations for safe operation.

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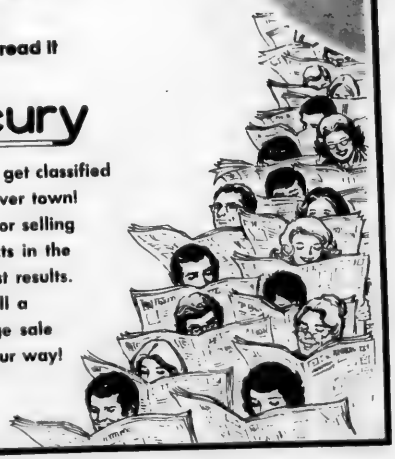

Three-year pins

Irma Webb, Sandra Ponsky, April Maurer, Sheri Robinson, Rami Hashnas, Grace McKoen, Elizabeth McKoen, Bernadette Zistel and Shauna-Mae Ogonski were presented with three year pins during a break for the presentation of pins and awards of the 19th annual Dance Concert

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One of these designs that is beginning to become popular is the passive solar-heated home. Ideally, this type of dwelling should be situated on a south slope allowing as much of the south part of the house as possible to be exposed to the sun. The length of the house should be along its east-west axis, with most of the windows to the south and none at all to the north. The northern part of the house should be sheltered from the wind, either by the hill or by a shelterbelt of trees. Although solar heating would be the house's primary source of energy, there are other factors to be taken into consideration such as insulation and making the house as airtight as possible.

An idea that is capturing the imagination of many is that of the attached solar greenhouse. For the best use of solar energy, an attached greenhouse would be located on the south side of the house. Not only would it provide a place for green and growing things, but it also would provide a source of energy for heating the house. In a non-attached greenhouse, most of the excess heat is allowed to escape; in an attached greenhouse the excess heat is vented to the house. It is possible in this climate that plants could be kept growing from February through November, supplying a source of fresh vegetables and beautifying the house with plants and flowers.

Another idea towards saving more energy is the possibility of retrofitting an older or existing home. (This term refers to refitting or resubstating.) In this technique, siding is usually stripped from the house, especially if it is to be reused. A vapor barrier is then added to the outside of the sheathing and all joints, windows, and door castings must be properly sealed. Stripping and insulation are installed, followed by building paper and siding. Careful attention needs to be paid to proper sealing and insulation of the house's interior, as well. This should work towards a much warmer house, plus saving a great deal of energy. Then, if one would like to install a solar collector wall alongside the south wall, one would be doing even more towards conserving energy.

These approaches to a new way of life are both innovative and exciting. Houses, in many cases, are a lifetime investment, and so should be made as energy-efficient as possible. What better way then to use solar energy as a home's prime heating source? Of course, in this cold climate, one may have to add a back-up heater such as a woodburning stove, but that's a new topic!

Some excellent sources for building your own energy-efficient home are: a booklet "Energy Efficient Housing - A Prairie Approach", available from Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Energy Conservation Branch; a book - The Passive Solar Energy Book by Edward Mazria; and a magazine - The Mother Earth News, Shelter Special.

All materials are available for perusing or checking out at Camrose One World Institute, [illegible] Ave., or phone 672-8788.

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Candidates give passes

Diane Harper and Kelly Gill, rodeo queen contestants, visited Kingsman School on May 6 to award winners of a rodeo poster contest with free passes to the rodeo.

Winners were: Grade 1: first - Andrew Hodgett's; second - Tyler Lindberg.

Grade 2: first - Niki Wieg; second - Robert Kimlits.

The girls answered any questions the students had about the rodeo.

Winning posters will be displayed at the Arena during the rodeo.

All other posters are in store windows in Tofield and Kingsman.

Cyndie Robby and Kim McKinney were at Tofield School on Friday to award more prizes.

Winners are: Grade 1: 1st - Candace Rempfer; 2nd - Ann Marie Kallal. 1st - Karen Schmidt; 2nd - Kathy Horricks. 1st - Bonnie Wiens; 2nd - Jason Weytiuk.

Grade 2: 1st - Sheri English; 2nd - Mike Freeland. 1st - Jeremy Overhaus; 2nd - Sherran Adair. 1st - Candace Duchscher; 2nd - Marne Duncan.

Grade 3: 1st - Keith McKinney; 2nd - Tracy Wehrman.

Grade 4: 1st - Lisa Kramer; 2nd - Long Beckham. 1st - Shane Cunningham; 2nd - Lori Chin.

Grade 6: 1st - Diane Scherer; 2nd - Shane McNiel. 1st - Tammy Tiedemann; 2nd - Penny Wood.

4-H plans Day

by Lori Brown

Members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club met last Wednesday evening in the Arts and Crafts room.

Carcase night will be on May 30th at 7 p.m. in the Arena. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

Achievement Day is not for June 6th. Weighing of calves will be at 10 a.m., showing of calves at 12:30 p.m. followed by the heifer show and then the sale at 3 p.m. There will be an animal for weight guessing.

The banquet will be held in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Don Kendrick, on the Boy Scouts' trip to Australia.

Members decided to once again work in the old-timer's hockey booth on July 1st.

Members also decided to decorate a float for July 1st and possibly combine with the Crafts and Laughs 4-H Club. Mrs. Elendt and Mrs. V. Brown will be in charge of the floats.

Members decided to purchase an electric cattle clipper for all to use.

Cathy Brown and Paul Laarhuis were elected to attend 4-H Club Week to be held in Camrose in August.

Daniel Brown gave a report on 4-H Selections which he had attended at Olds recently.

Sixty young people were awarded trips and Daniel will be going to Manitoba this summer.

Record books are to be turned into Mrs. Grace Schacher by June 15th.

A wind-up party will be held June 20th at the Tim Wood farm.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Kelso

Correction on item in May 5th edition in my column regarding birthday party held May 2nd.

The birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Jensen instead of the home of Mrs. Mae Ferguson and was in honor of both Helen's and Mae's birthdays which fall a few days apart. Mae's granddaughter Wanda Weir was at Mae's home later instead of at the party as reported. Your reporter is sorry for the mistake.

Carl and Mavis Jacobsen returned home on May 2nd after spending two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Dennis and Chris and children in Toronto, Ontario.

Sunday visitors at the home of Carl and Mavis Jacobsen were their daughter, Karen and Jim Kaiser, and Carl's mother, Mrs. Martha Jacobsen, all of Edmonton.

Mother's Day visitors at the home of Isabel and Rod Radecki and son David were the other members of their family, Donald and Kathy Radecki and son Michael of Calgary, Sharon and Morgan Symon and Heather Radecki, all of Edmonton, Isabel's brother Ross Kyle of Sherwood Park and Isabel's and Ross's mother, Mrs. Donald Kyle of Tofield, also a cousin of their father, Mrs. Peggy Howe of London, England, who has been visiting Mrs. Kyle in Tofield for a short time and the other members of the Kyle family around Tofield and Mr. Kyle in Edmonton.

Mrs. Annie Frenichuk of Ryley was a Saturday visitor with Ellen Kelso in Tofield.

Mother's Day visitors at the home of Vera Reams in Tofield were her cousin, Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Bertha Moore of Edmonton. Ellen also had a phone call from her daughter, Rita and granddaughter, Sherry from Ancaster, Ont. She also received a plant from Leroy and Shirley and gifts from Rachel and Tim Ross and girls.

Donna and Frank Edwards and daughter Judy of Whitecourt arrived Saturday morning and spent until Sunday evening at the home of Donna's mother, Mae Ferguson. Also there for the week was her son, Nelson and Ron-Al Ferguson and children of Sherwood Park. On Sunday, Mae's daughter, Loretta Weir and her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Weir were Camrose visitors on Monday. Later, her granddaughter, Wanda Weir and John Berlan of Tofield were visitors on the farm for the day.

Seeding underway

Seeding of the 1983 crop is expected to be general throughout the area this week, according to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Although seeding operations actually got underway in some areas during the first week of the month, delays then followed because of poor weather conditions that included rain, hail and snow.

To this point in time, most of the seeding has involved wheat although a start has been made with canola, barley and flax.

The heat program has been made in the New Norway area where farmers have already seeded sixty percent of the projected wheat acreage, along with about ten percent of intended canola and a start has been made with flax.

Farmers around Holden have seeded about sixty percent of the wheat crop.

About one-quarter of intended wheat acreage has been seeded in the Tofield area and a start has been made with canola and barley.

Seeding of wheat has been started in Vermilion and Bawlf areas.

Reports from other areas have not been received by presstime.

Overall in the areas reporting, seeding of about five percent of intended crop acres have now been completed.

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VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

SECTION 324 — THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Holden in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-law No. 3-1983 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Village to borrow monies by way of debenture issue to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely: construction of a sewage treatment facility and related improvements to the natural drainage course outside the limits of the said municipality.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to $652,449.00 After deducting from this cost the amount of $552,451.00 to be received by way of the following grants & contributions

1. Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Program: $471,104.10

2. By-law No. 8-1981 $1,360.00

the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is $100,000.00 The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twenty five percentum (25%) per annum.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Village of Holden that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the By-law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for their approval and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors therein is not required

OF WHICH ALL persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern them accordingly

Dated at the Village of Holden in the Province of Alberta this 19 Day of May, A.D. 1983

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
PER
CHRISTINE B. MACKAY
ADMINISTRATOR

QUALIFICATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector means

i) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and

ii) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license (Section 1 (o) of The Municipal Government Act)

An elector means a person

i) who is 18 years or older

ii) who is a Canadian citizen, and

iii) (A) in the case of an election or the taking of a vote is qualified to vote at that election or taking of a vote at

(B) in the case of the performance of any other function or the exercise of any right with respect to a municipality is resident in the municipality on the day on which the function is performed or the right is exercised and has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding that day (Section 1 (d), The Municipal Government Act)

A poll may be demanded in the Village of Holden by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least

a) 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1,000 or more persons, or

b) 10% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census in a municipality having a population of less than 1,000 persons

in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of The Municipal Government Act

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of The Municipal Government Act)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 26 day of May 1983

Typist is winner

Chris L. Clarke, typing 39 student from Ryley High School, won first place at the Northern Region typing competition held in Sherwood Park on Saturday.

In a five-minute timed writing, Chris typed at the rate of 73 net words per minute.

This rate not only gave him first place in his class but, also made him top typist of all the classes at the competition.

Chris is the youngest son of Jacons and Cynthia Clarke of Hastings Lake. He has attended the Ryley School for the past five years.

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Friendly smile

Rodeo queen contestant, Kelly Gill, was of the Farmer's Market last Friday promoting the rodeo by selling rodeo buttons. Gill is one of the two girls entered in the rodeo contest that has all her tickets sold.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Palmer-Earling news

The Cavell Rebekha Lodge is canvassing for the Cancer Fund, delayed because their books were late in coming. Canvassers in Ryley are Mrs. Bea Vikstrom, Lucille Knudsden, Carie Mitzera, and Anna Kongsrud. Ryley south are Bertha Winsnes, Kay Hillerud, Ryley north are Ethel Pepper, Evelyn Lyons and Harriet Raddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nichols, Calgary, and Mrs. Fern Loungway of Cromfield were visitors with the George Nelis.

The Grade five students at Ryley went to Edmonton on a tour to the Edmonton Journal and Museum.

On Thursday Mildred Stensrud and her father, Jorgen Davick, left by plane to Whitehorse to attend the graduation exercises of their resistive, Robert Dobson.

Bertha Winsnes, Ryley, was a Tuesday visitor at Martha Johnson's.

Recent guests at Arthur Kvale's were her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Throndson, Camrose and Emily Kvale.

Mother's Day was a big day for Dale and Colleen Stensrud when their infant son, Brent Dale was baptized at Ryley Lutheran Church by Rev. Bid Haugen. Sponsors were Ron and Vanda Stefurs.

Following the services the following were dinner guests at the Dale Stensrud home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stensrud, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Holden, Jorgen Davick, Brian and Jeanette Johnson, Dagny Jeines, Ron and Vanda Stefurs, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skaga, Rev. and Mrs. Sid Haugen and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Stensrud, Kevin, Shelly and Michelle, Dan and Lola Wagner, Darcy and Tracy. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Jeines and children were also guests.

Gwen Campbell was a Friday visitor with Ruth Chappell and Emma Knudson.

The Zion L.C.W. met Wednesday in Camrose with Alice Larson and Sharon Rossberg leading the Bible study.

Several locally enjoyed the 37th annual Barbershop Harmony Night Saturday night at Camrose. Taking part from her were Lloyd Olson and his son Tristan. The conductor was M. Gilbertson.

Others enjoyed the 40 singers at Camrose Mennonite Church May 9 from the Canadian Mennonite Bible College of Winnipeg directed by George Wiebe. The singers were chosen from a student body of 130.

Stan Chappell, Calgary, assisted Vern Ream this past week with field work.

Sunday callers at Ruth Chappell's were Mrs. Janet Hallowachuk, Vern Ream's and Stan Chappell of Calgary.

Around the town

Last Wednesday night, Tofield firemen responded to a grass and bush fire adjacent to the refuse pit.

People should be aware that there is a by-law concerning burning within the town limits.

Last Thursday night, firemen responded to a fire where a vehicle had become stuck, overheated, and started a grass fire. The vehicle was completely burned, as well as 30 acres of land.

Four ladies of the ACW attended the funeral of Archdeacon Vincent Cole, held in Holy Trinity Church in Edmonton last Friday.

Myrtle Nerland, Mrs. G. Caspin, Pat Glover and Mrs. Prueberry made the trip to Edmonton to pay their last respects.

Rev. Cole served for many years in the Tofield area. He is remembered and respected as pastor of the Tofield Legion and for his work with the Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Penner were surprised Sunday as friends and family gathered to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. An open house was held at the home of the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Kathy Palmer, of Sherwood Park.

Many friends and relatives attended including Palma's mother and Jim and Myrtle Thorsley, a couple who had attended the Penner's wedding 40 years ago.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. H.M. Taylor

Mrs. Ann Scherger, Mrs. Grace Appleby, Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny and Mrs. Kate Nichols went to Red Deer last Saturday attending the R.C.C.W.I. convention.

Mrs. Kate Nichol's brother, Jack from Grande Prairie, has been a patient in the University Hospital for a few days, after having a heart attack.

Mrs. Edith Carlson returned home last Friday afternoon after being a patient in Tofield Hospital for a week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tiedemann and family of Edmonton were visiting with their family, Helen and Jim Zwiarschke on the weekend. Robert, who had been spending a few days in Edmonton with his brothers, also returned home.

Mrs. Sherawara, a resident at the Holden Senior Citizen Lodge has been a patient for a couple of weeks in Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Ledue with her brother, Bill Campbell of Toronto, who had been spending a few days with his sister and husband and visiting with his mother, Mrs. Campbell in the Nursing Home at Ledue, were visitors on Wednesday of last week in Holden and called on friends here. Marjorie also called on Mrs. Edith Carlson in Tofield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corliss returned home to Chase, B.C. last Thursday after visiting with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Corliss and grandsons and several friends around Holden, for the past two weeks.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on May 10th with H.R.I. Mary Semotiuk in the chair. A letter from Holden School advised that Annette Stuart was eligible to receive the 1983 O.O.R.P. scholarship award. A report of the recently held cancer campaign was given by H.R.I. Semotiuk, a total of $697 had been collected. A committee to convene the Brownie, Guide and mother banquet on May 13 was appointed. It was also decided to entertain senior citizens at their Drop-In Centre on Royal Purple Day, June 1st, and to visit the Senior Citizen Lodge on June 8th.

P.H.R.I. Corliss of Chase, B.C. who attended the meeting, and Lady Eleanor Cammell were presented with their 15-year pins. Members were reminded that the special meeting to install officers for the 1983-84 term would be held on May 25th with Dist. Dep. Lady Northey attending. At the close of the meeting lunch was served, with hostesses being Ladies Mary Gardecki and Olive Gair.

Sherman Farre of Camrose was a visitor in Holden last week calling on several friends. Sherman started working for the Royal Bank in Holden many years ago and had held many prominent positions with them in Canada and South America before retiring some years ago, making his home in Camrose.

The funeral of Mrs. Vera Scott of Daysland Creek, a member of one of the Holden district pioneer families, the Clarks, who farmed for many years east of Holden, coming to Canada from Sioux Valley, U.S. in 1902, was held on April 27th at Dawson Creek. She attended one of the small rural schools in the district and at Holden. She also taught school before her marriage in 1934 and was an active member of Holden United Church. She married Maxwell Scott in 1934, farming first at Artland, Sask., then moved to the Peace River country in 1938 and then to the Bayiree district in 1951. She was predeceased by her husband in 1976, a son, Lloyd in 1942. She leaves three sons, Cecil and Donald of Dawson Creek and Douglas at Bay Tree; one brother, Victor Clark of Winnipeg; one sister, June Clark of Dawson Creek; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Many old friends, neighbours and former Holdenites attended the funeral of Mary Fjellstrom on May 10th in Holden Lutheran Church to pay their last respects to this pioneer lady. Mary Caroline Fjellstrom passed away on May 7th in Viking Hospital at the age of 96 years, after a lingering illness.

She, with her parents, came to Holden district from the U.S. around 1902, from Minnesota. She lived on the farm until several years ago, then owing to health problems, she moved into Holden to live with her son, Melvin and later owing to her health, she had been a resident of the Viking Nursing Home in past few years. The service was held in Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Hagen of Ryley officiating and interment was in the Holden Cemetery. She is survived by one son, Melvin of Holden; one sister, Alma of Camrose; nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Art Olson, Darwin San, Robert Potts, Marvin Giebelhaus, Kenneth Sorgen and Lawrence Harum.

Former Holdenites attending the funeral of Mary Fjellstrom on May 10th were Ken and Hildru Sorgen, Mrs. Sergina Sizer, Arthur Olson, Laura and Algot Hutholm of Camrose, Mrs. Lillie McLeod and Mrs. Albert Schaur of Edmonton.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple have planned to entertain senior citizens of Holden at their Drop-In Centre at a social afternoon to observe Royal Purple Day on the first Wednesday in June.

Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny and Mrs. Kate Nichols attended the service and evening banquet of the Ryley C.W.L. held in Ryley on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Ragnhild Hagerud, a member of a pioneer family of Holden, the Burnstads, passed away on Friday at the age of 88 years in Bethany Auxiliary Hospital in Camrose where she had been for the past eight years. The family emigrated to the U.S. in 1902 from Norway and after homesteading for 10 years at Smith, settled in the Holden District in about 1913. She was an active member of the Holden Lutheran Church and the L.C.W. until leaving Holden owing to health problems. She leaves to mourn her passing, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gerhard; five brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral service held Monday afternoon in Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Hagen and Rev. Herbert Nelson officiating and interment was in Holden Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronald Burnstad, Norris Burnstad, Garnet Burnstad, Pierre Burnstad, John Burnstad and Lyle Grosland.

Laura and Algot Hutholm, Sherman Farre and Arthur Olson of Camrose, former Holdenites, were in Holden on Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ragnhild Hagerud.

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whatley

The monthly Ladies' Club and Community Association meetings will take place today, the former at Jan's, at 1 p.m., the latter in the Hall at 8 p.m.

The Playschool's bake sale was a success.

The trail ride held by the Horse Association was a pleasurable experience for the 29 riders who attended.

The monthly meetings of the Pleasure Horse Association have been changed to the second Monday, starting at 8 p.m. at the Hall.

These interested in swing tables at the Community Flea Market to be held on June 5th, please contact Elaine at 892-2880.

Are you new to the Hastings Lake area and want to familiarize yourself with the environment? On June 10th, from 7-9 p.m., and on June 11th, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., a Plant and Wildlife Identification course, taught by Dr. Lois Fenna, will be held at the Ministik Hills Field Study Centre. Those interested, please call Irene, 662-3940 as soon as possible, since registration is limited.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

Public Notice

The Water Resources Act

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Holden has filed an application and plans under provision of the Water Resources Act, to construct a Sewage Lagoon and Drainage Course Improvements in Sec 23, SW 24, N½ 13, 49-16-W4 and the N½ 18 and N½ 17-49-15-W4.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Edmonton Regional Administrator, Department of the Environment, 15th Floor Standard Life Centre, 10405 – Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3J4 on or before the 19th day of June, 1983. Please quote file No. 43833

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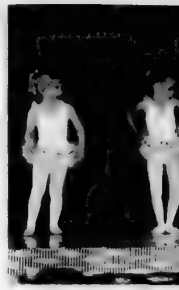

Pretty pirouette

These young girls performed their ballet at the annual dance concert held last Sunday. Andrea Cambell, Tyra Cambell, Michelle McAdam, Terry McAdam and Angie Finseth show how to perform baby ballet.

–Photo by Kroetsch

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Amston

At an afternoon ceremony held on April 23 at St. Johns Lutheran Church in New Sarepta, JoAnn Trumpener and Darcy Galenza were united in marriage. Pastor Wenzel officiated. JoAnn is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trumpener of New Sarepta and Darcy is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galenza of Hay Lakes.

She was attended by her sister Patti Nessler as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Galenza, Michelle Galenza and Melody Schlender. The groom was attended by his brothers Brian and Rick Galenza, Terry Sych and Ken Metzker.

Eugene Galenza and Mike Trumpner were the ushers. Clarence Newman sang two selections.

Following the service a reception and dance was held in Camrose. Glenn Harke acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Coming from a distance to attend the event were the bride's cousins, Helga and Jos Maff of Brooklyn, New York.

Following a honeymoon in Banff the newlyweds took up residence in the village of Hay Lakes.

The Hay Lakes Home and School barbeque hamburger sale, held on May 12 during the noon hour for all students at Hay Lakes School, was well received. The success of the project was due to the volunteer help from parents who also provided the gas barbeques. Proceeds will be used to purchase plaques for the 16 1982-83 graduates of Hay Lakes School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hansen have returned from an 18-day vacation spent visiting with relatives at Minneapolis and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Tillie Sych was one of five delegates from the Alberta Federation of the Homes and School Association attending the Role of the Teacher in the Future Conference held in Edmonton May 13-14. The conference was sponsored by the Alberta Teacher's Association and included guest speakers and group sessions discussing the trends for the roll of the teacher in the future (2000 A.D.).

Mrs. Lil Grams has returned from a two-week vacation, spent visiting relatives in Winnipeg, Toronto, Peterborough and other points in Ontario. Lil was accompanied by her sister Gladys of Summerland, B.C. and her mother, Mrs. Bohler of High Prairie.

Due to the support and generous donations of local resident s the tea and sale sponsored by the Hay Lakes Library Board on May 14 proved to be most successful. Neil Johnson was the lucky winner in the plant draw and Lynn Leicht won a jar of honey.

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Bargain hunters

This woman to the right was one of the many people visiting the Farmer's Market last Friday looking for bargains. There was a wide selection of things to choose from, from plants to fruit, from jewellery to clocks and from trees to sausage. —Photo by Kroetsch

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Arneson

Mr. and Mrs. John Groeller accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Branson, on a water trip to Pincher Creek where they spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barten. Mr. and Mrs. Groeller had come to see their first great-grandchild, Lacey May Barten, who was born on May 4, 1983.

A number of residents from Hay Lakes and Armena attended the Norwegian Independence Day celebrations held at the Viking Cultural Center in Camrose on Sunday afternoon. The event commenced with a parade to the flagpole led by Hans Espe playing the accordian. Then the flag was raised and the national anthem was sung. Indoors, Ed Marken spoke on the Independence of Norway. He also served as master of ceremonies for the program and kept the audience amused with his numerous jokes. Mrs. Marken played the piano for a sing-song led by Alice Larson.

The Ronning Lodge Drill Team entertained with Drills and Norwegian dances to music provided by Mrs. Marken. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lien also played a musical number.

The afternoon concluded with a smorgasbord lunch featuring rommegrot.

Lucky winner of the draw for a Norwegian wall hanging was Rolfe Lamin of Swan Hills.

Winner selected

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Kingman district notes

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Visitors at the Joe Kozack home on May 3 to help Rosie celebrate her birthday were Willie Kozack, Lindy Brown and Scott Johnson of Edmonton, Audrey and Roselle Thomas of Camrose, Larry and Ann Kozack of Duffield, John and Nellie Kozack and Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady.

Mark Buckingham, Kevin Evenson, Timmy Skoglund, Joel Coykendall, Peter Vanthoff and Andrew Hodgetts were guests at the Schmidt home on May 6 to help Evan celebrate his birthday.

Roselle Thomas celebrated her third birthday at her grandparent's, Joe and Rosie Kozack. Guests were Bobby Kozack, Judy and Tony Wenger of Millet, Scott Johnson, Karen, Mike and Jared O'Donnell of Edmonton, Barbara, Steve and Jack Kozack of Ryley, Ray, Maxine, Deanna and Richard Baron of Tofield, Stanley and Josephine Wenger and Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady.

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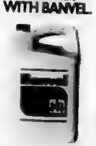

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WEED OF THE MONTH

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Scentless Chamomile, better known as mayweed, is such a concern. First introduced as a garden flower, this plant was able to thrive in the central and northern regions of Alberta. It mainly inhabits waste areas along roadsides, and fence lines, but is now spreading into hay fields, pastures and cropland providing competition and reducing crop yields.

Mayweed is very adaptable and capable of behaving as an annual, biennial or winter annual. It can be easily distinguished by its white, daisy-like flowers and its finely divided fern-like leaves. The flowers are solitary at the ends of smooth, erect or semi-erect branches and measure 2 to 3.5 cm in diameter. Flowering can occur from June through October.

When not subjected to competition, the plants are capable of growing up to 1 m in height and are very bushy. The seeds are rectangular in shape and have prominent wing-like ribs which are paler in color than the kernel. The root system tends to be extensive and fibrous but does not run or creep.

Mayweed is a prolific producer, able to produce up to 300,000 seeds per plant. These seeds can remain dormant in undisturbed soil for extended periods of time before germinating. It is spread mainly by seed because they are small and light, and easily carried by wind and water. Because of large seed production and through the process of natural selection, scentless chamomile is able to produce degenerate forms which adapt readily and grow vigorously in any new environment. Once established, it spreads rapidly into adjacent cropland and pastures causing crop yield reduction and providing competition for soil nutrients, moisture and light.

CONTROL

(a) Cultural

The most effective control is early control, which is done in the first year of growth. Control measures should focus on preventing seed production since this is the main source of spread. Get rid of the first plants. The basic concept of cultural control after a population is noticed is to encourage seeds to germinate and then to uproot and destroy the seedlings. Shallow cultivation will encourage seed germination and growth and vigorous cultivation will result in the uprooting and removal of soil particles from the root system of existing seedlings and mature plants. (Any tillage method that successfully removes the soil particles from the root ball is recommended, because it causes the plant to die from dehydration.)

Cultivation after harvest destroys fall germinated winter annuals and buries any seeds that otherwise might be spread by runoff, wind or drifting snow. Burying the seed also encourages spring germination.

Preventative measures should be taken to discourage mayweed from becoming established. Before purchasing seed or hay, check that it is free of this weed. Do not weaken crops by overgrazing, as this decreased resistance makes the areas susceptible to infestation.

(b) Chemical

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Golf Lessons

Golf lessons will run for six consecutive Monday evenings starting June 6th. Registration fee is $50.00 per person. Golf Pro — Dale Bradley. Registration is limited to 12 per class, and taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Armena sets tourney

. . . Powerline opens

The first baseball tournament of the season has been scheduled and hockey interfered with the opening of the Powerline Baseball League.

Armena will be hosting a six-team tournament on Sunday with all entries being from the Powerline.

The 1983 league season was supposed to open yesterday (Tuesday) evening on four fronts but, with the NHL finals in progress, at least one game was postponed until the next evening.

Armena was to have played in Ryley on Tuesday but, the game was delayed for one day and at presstime, it was not known if the other teams would follow this lead.

In addition to the host team, others entered in Armena's tournament are Bardo, Camrose, Round Hill, Ryley and Viking.

The first game will go at ten o'clock and will put Viking against Round Hill while a noon contest will have Bardo facing Armena and a two o'clock match has Ryley against Camrose.

Semi-final action has been scheduled for four o'clock and the tournament's championship game will go at six o'clock.

In addition to the game in Ryley, other opening night matches were slated for Holden, Bardo and Round Hill.

Action on Thursday evening will see Bardo at home to Ryley, Holden is hosting Armena, Round Hill will be in Tofield and Camrose travels to Viking.

Games this coming Tuesday evening will see Armena hosting Viking, Camrose is at home to Bardo, Round Hill will be at home to Ryley and Tofield is hosting Holden.

Games scheduled for one week from Thursday will have Bardo playing in Armena, Camrose is at home to Round Hill, Tofield plays in Ryley and Holden goes over to Viking.

The regular schedule will end on June 30th unless there are important postponed games to be played.

When the regular schedule has been completed, four teams will advance to semi-final action while the other four will hang up their spikes, except for tournament play.

It is expected that all teams will be hosting tournaments before the baseball season comes to an end with most tournaments being held in conjunction with community Sports Days.

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Powerline schedule

The season for Bardo, Holden, Ryley and Tofield in the Powerline Baseball League is as follows.

May 19: Armena at Holden
Ryley at Bardo
R. Hill at Tofield

May 24: Bardo at Camrose
Holden at Tofield
Ryley at R. Hill

May 26: Bardo at Armena
Holden at Viking
Tofield at Ryley

May 31: Tofield at Camrose
Bardo at Holden
Viking at Ryley

June 2: Armena at Tofield
Viking at Bardo
R. Hill at Holden
Ryley at Camrose

June 7: R. Hill at Bardo
Holden at Ryley
Tofield at Viking

June 9: Camrose at Bardo
Tofield at Holden
Ryley at Armena

June 14: Bardo at Ryley
Viking at Tofield
Holden at Armena

June 16: Bardo at Tofield
R. Hill at Ryley
Holden at Camrose

June 21: Armena at Bardo
Ryley at Holden
Tofield at R. Hill

June 23: Camrose at Tofield
Holden at Bardo
Ryley at Viking

June 28: Camrose at Ryley
Viking at Holden
Tofield at Armena
Bardo at R. Hill

June 30: Ryley at Tofield
Bardo at Viking
Holden at R. Hill

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June 9 — Farm Sale Estate of Fred Plyshka, Vegreville
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THERE will be a bridal shower for Carol Jensen on Sun., May 22 at 2 p m in Ryley United Church kitchen Ladies please bring lunch 37p-5038

BEAVERHILL Light Horse assoc are holding their trail ride on Sunday, May 22, starting at Ken Dodd's farm at 10 a m Everyone welcome 37c-5036

THERE will be an open house at the Tofield Legion Hall for Pete and Betty Wiens on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat., May 28th from 6 to 9 p m No gifts please 37p-5036

GARAGE SALE & Bake table Sat., May 28, at 5115 54 Ave Tofield, 9:30 a m 662-3079 or 662-4911 38p-5065

HOSPITAL Minister Dave Russell will address a public forum at the Library in Fort Saskatchewan on May 25 at 8 p m sponsored by the Clover Bar P C Association 37p-5087

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YARD SALE - [illegible] Sun May 28 & 29 from 10 a m 8 p m north of Hwy 14 on Lindbrook Rd [illegible] sign 38c 5095

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Alberta PLANNING BOARD

Travelling light

Plexiglass "pipes" can be used for lighting in office buildings, replacing electrical wires, says a research associate with the University of British Columbia physics department.

Lorne Whitehead has invented a system that uses rectangular tubes filled with plexiglass prisms that reflect light from electric bulbs or from any other source, without emitting heat. The tubes can 'pipe' light into a room from an outside source.

The "light pipes" will be used in the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia building under construction in North Vancouver, says Whitehead, whose invention won a prize for innovation at a U.S. lighting competition last August.

The new devices would be useful for buildings with high ceilings where lightbulbs are difficult to reach, or in areas where there is a need for close-up lighting without excess heat, such as in operating rooms.

They could also be installed in rooms containing high explosives or in other areas where wiring is unsafe because of the danger of sparks.

Trailer regulations

A degree of confusion has arisen concerning small livestock trailers used by many farmers to pull behind a half-ton truck. According to Alberta law, these trailers require a break-away switch which will lock the brakes if the trailer becomes disconnected from the towing vehicle.

This has been a part of the Highway Traffic Act for several years and has been enforced on a number of occasions recently. Those who use such trailers should possibly check with traffic enforcement officers about requirements. A breakaway kit is said to be available which [illegible] be installed by [illegible] operator.

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I wish to express sincere thanks to Drs and staff of the University Hospital, to my family, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and fruit, for visits while in hospital and at home. Special thanks to the young folks who donated blood. Your interest in my well being is much appreciated. God bless you all
—Harold C Schultz
37p-5083

My sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital, for the care I received. Thanks for the visits and get well cards and flowers. God bless you all
—Leif Foshaug
37p-5084

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their sympathy and support during our recent bereavement.

Special thanks to Dr Freebury, nurses and staff of the Tofield Hospital, ladies of the United Church and others who supplied lunch, Evelyn Nelson, Mattie Wolf, Helen and John Tiedemann and Al Pollack
—Neil Phillips, Barbara Conquest & family, Sandra Warenchuk & family
37p-5086

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness, gifts of beautiful flowers and time. Special thanks to Rally and Sonia Parrott and Jack and Bev Cargill as well as the entire staff of the Tofield Hospital including Drs Tolver and Freebury
—Cory Sutton
37c-5081

We wish to thank the entire staff of the Tofield Hospital for the wonderful care and cheerful atmosphere during Cory & Kevin's recent stay there. Special thanks to Dr Freebury, Dr Tolver and the Veg. Health Unit for their personal interest
—Randy, Dawn and Myrtle Sutton
37c-5080

DEATHS

BEEBY— Florence H., of the Tofield Lodge, formerly of Edmonton, passed away March 14 in the University Hospital at the age of 82 years.

She is survived by her daughters Shirley Weldon and Carrol Kugelstadt and their husbands Harold and Ralf, and grandchildren Don and Todd Weldon, Diane (Parsons) Anita, Glen and Duane Kugelstadt 37p-5076

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Gas threatens garage

by Ken Kroetsch

The building known as Pete's Garage in Tofield was torn down on Sunday after it was considered an explosive situation by the Fire Prevention Branch from Edmonton, said Niel Brodie, Tofield town administrator.

The Fire Prevention Branch was called in to investigate the garage after strong gasoline fumes were reported to be coming up from under the floor boards of the building.

The fumes are thought to have come from a leak in either the lines or the gasoline storage tanks on the premises. The gasoline then leaked under the building, creating strong fumes, said Brodie.

The building was closed and cordoned off because of the potential fire hazard caused by the fumes.

The County of Strathcona fire chief came down Friday to use foam equipment to spray foam under the building to control the fumes and to eliminate the chance of an explosion, said Brodie.

On Saturday, all of the equipment and possessions were removed from the building to an adjacent building to the west of the present structure.

On Sunday, a contractor was brought in to tear the garage down. The Tofield Fire Department was on hand and ready to handle any emergencies that might arise.

The storage tanks and lines are also to be removed later this week.

Even after the tanks have been removed, the problem can be far from over.

The problem is that gasoline could have seeped through the ground and spread under other buildings in the area or, there is a possibility that the gasoline could seep into the sewer system, said Brodie.

People from Alberta Environment will be out later this week to test the area, to see if this has happened.

The building torn down was owned by Tom Properties Ltd. and leased by Peter Osaiko.

Future shooters

These young guys in the foreground watch the style of the shooters, waiting for the day when they will be old enough to compete in black powder competition.

photo by Ken Kroetsch

Shoot is held

by Ken Kroetsch

The weather was good for the Tofield Gun Club's black powder shoot last weekend, despite foreboding rain clouds, said John Warner, Tofield Gun Club secretary.

86 shooters turned out for the two-day event, with 120 people attending the barbeque.

Shooters came from all over, some from B.C., some from Saskatchewan, as well as shooters from Alberta.

The primitive aggregate winner was Gordie Warner of Victoria, B.C.

The grand champion of the shoot was Michael Bett of Edmonton.

The black powder shoot celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Tofield Gun Club.

The two-day event was held on the shooting range, one half-mile west of Tofield and two miles north.

Skating Club members were on hand to run the concession booth on the location for shooters and spectators.

Rodeo is set to go

by Ken Kroetsch

The first annual Tofield Sodbuster Rodeo will go this weekend at the Sports Grounds, with all the preparations for the rodeo having been completed, said Glenn Jones, rodeo committee chairman.

Jones said he expects a large turnout of entries, although he hasn't received the exact number yet.

He said he based this on the Cooking Lake rodeo which had a large number of entries at their rodeo.

The rodeo will start at 1 p.m. with the competition and with the opening of the beer gardens.

The rodeo will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, mutton busting for five year olds and under, team roping, ladies' barrel racing, calf roping, junior steer riding, junior barrel racing and bull riding.

Trophy buckles and $150 prize money for each rodeo event is sponsored by local businesses and companies.

The final amount of prize money awarded to the top six cowboys in each event is determined by the number of entries in the rodeo. The more entries in the event, the higher the prize money.

The amount of money won in the Tofield rodeo is kept track of by the Lakeland Rodeo Association. Then, the top ten money winners will be eligible to enter the Finals Rodeo in October, in Camrose.

At 4:30 p.m. the Tofield Lions will be having a beef barbeque.

At 9 p.m. the band Clearwater will be playing for a dance in the Community Hall.

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., the Tofield Legion will be holding a pancake breakfast. The breakfast will go until around 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday the crowning of the first Tofield Sodbuster Rodeo Queen will take place.

Rodeo queen contestants are judged 40 per cent on ticket sales, 40 per cent on horsemanship and 20 per cent on congeniality.

The top scorer in all three areas will be crowned as the Rodeo Queen.

The rodeo queen contestants are Kelly Gill, sponsored by the Beaverhill Light Horse Association; Dianne Harper, sponsored by the Ketchamoot Gymkana Club; Lori Missel, sponsored by Wade's Training stable; Cyndie Rabbie and Kim McKinney, sponsored by the New Sarepta Gymkana Club.

Local businessmen plan to get in the spirit of the rodeo by dressing up in western styles during the rodeo.

Businessmen have also sponsored money for prizes in the rodeo.

4-H day planned

by Lori Brown

Tofield 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day will be held on June 8th at the Arena.

Weighing of calves will be at 10 a.m. The steer show will take place at 12:30 p.m. followed by the showing of heifers.

Judge for the day will be Joe Kalial of Thorhild.

The sale of the calves will be held at 3 p.m., followed by the beef carcass sale

Banquet and presentation of awards will be held in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Kondrat, speaking on the Boy Scouts' trip to Australia.

Everyone is invited to attend the entire day.

Torn down

Pete's Garage on main street in Tofield was torn down last Sunday after the Fire Prevention Branch from Edmonton condemned the building because of a seeping gas line under the building. Where this building stood is now an empty lot.

photo by Ken Kroetsch

Students will change schools

by Ken Kroetsch

County of Beaver vocational students will be bused to Vegreville Composite High School in September instead of W.P Wagner in Edmonton, said Don Kondrat, supervisor of instruction for the County of Beaver.

The change in school was due to budgetary restraints by the County of Beaver School Board.

It could mean an estimated $20,000 a year savings, said Kondrat.

The W.P. Wagner route will be terminated, but parents with children presently enrolled at W.P. Wagner can apply to the School Board for support if they wish to leave their child in the Edmonton school.

The Board will continue to pay the non-residents tuition fee and will either pay a maintenance allowance of $47.35 a day, or $222.00 a month, or will pay a transportation allowance of $.27 a kilometre, to a maximum of $6.00 a day.

Parents of children affected will be notified by mail of the change, said Kondrat.

Presently there are eighteen students from Holden, Ryley, and Tofield enrolled in a vocational program, said Kondrat.

Vocational students are referred to the program by the classroom teacher. A committee deliberates on the student concerned and if it is thought that it would be in the child's best interest to attend vocational school, parents are advised to enroll the child in the vocational program.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
May 17	17	2	29.69	
May 18	15	7	29.76	
May 19	15	5	29.70	
May 20	18	7	29.45	
May 21	18	6	29.60	
May 22	19	9	29.60	
May 23	15	5	29.60	

Video games don't cause delinquency

By [illegible]

Video arcades do not significantly contribute to delinquent behaviour in school children, says a report by a York University sociologist.

Dr. Desmond Ellis says his study of 250 school children living near Toronto shows that many delinquent children play video games, but their delinquency is usually caused by inadequate parental control.

He also said he found little evidence that video games contribute significantly to drug use or poor grades or that children spend much of their lunch money on the games.

The results were based on responses to interviews and questionnaires given to boys and girls in two schools with predominantly working-class populations. The students, who were not aware of the purpose of the study, were asked how many hours a week they normally spend in various leisure activities, including video games.

The questionnaires and interviews were also used to measure the students' level of delinquency, by asking such questions as "Do you usually finish your homework?" or "Have you cheated in class?"

The answers indicated that students who visit arcades are more likely than others to be delinquent, but that video game enthusiasts are less likely to be delinquent if they are subject to strong parental control.

The study found that delinquency was a much more serious problem for students whose parents let them visit arcades after 10 p.m. - a good indicator of weak parental control, says Ellis, because it is technically illegal in Ontario for children under 16 to be outside the home after 10 p.m. without adult supervision.

Far less delinquency was noted for children who visited arcades frequently, but were not allowed outside after 10 p.m.

Even though video game fans are slightly more delinquent than abstainers, this appears to have no impact on academic performance.

"Children who do poorly in school are no more likely than the better students to engage in delinquent activity," says Ellis, whose data also showed that "children who visit arcades do no better nor worse at school than children who do not."

Ellis also says that video game playing is not addictive. Only 9.3 per cent of the children surveyed reported spending more than four hours a week in an arcade, while the average child spends about 10 hours watching television and five hours reading for every hour spent playing video games.

Three percent of the children reported spending their lunch money on video games. Fourteen percent said they were approached in an arcade by drug dealers, although this was reported mainly by students who visited arcades after the 10 p.m. curfew.

Ellis recommends that parents exercise greater control in preventing their children from leaving home after 10 p.m. He also recommends that arcades be permitted in public malls where they would be more subject to bylaws and regulations.

He also recommends that the minority of video arcade owners who admit children after 10 p.m. and allow drug trafficking should "clean up their act". He says they could create a more wholesome atmosphere if they installed games that would attract parents and girls, two groups seldom seen in the more disreputable arcades.

Mainstream Canada

Travel observations that hit home

By W. Roger Worth

Perhaps, just perhaps, we are our own worst enemies. How else to describe Canadians' penchant for visiting other nations, while tourism operators and their employees in our own country are facing such difficult times? It's a paradox, but the facts are relatively simple.

Last year, Canadians took more than five billion of their dollars out of the country to travel and support tourism operators in other nations. What's more, about $3.2-billion of the total bill was spent in the United States.

Naturally, there are some good reasons for the spending. The winter weather in Florida, Arizona and California, for example, is certainly warmer than it is in St. John's, Chicoutimi, Thunder Bay and Cold Lake. But that's a cross we have to bear, even condoning the sun-seekers who drift south to recharge their batteries.

Nevertheless, we're now entering the sunny season when Canadians can get the ready-made warmth in their own country. So, there's little reason for them to take their money south of the border. Still, many persist in making the trek. There are good reasons why they should change their ways.

Canada's campgrounds, trailer parks, cabins, lodges, motels, hotels and tourist facilities, for instance, are at least the equal of those in the U.S., and travellers don't have to worry about losing money on currency exchange rates. (Don't forget, the exchange rate is more than 20 percent, and that cash is lost money.)

Then there are the funny little items that people tend to forget when they add up the cost of a trip. We sometimes don't compute, for example, that the use of Canadian roads is generally free, while travel on those south of the border costs nickles, dimes or dollars.

But there is more than out-of-pocket costs involved in the choice between vacationing in Canada or the U.S. As it stands, it is a crucial matter of jobs, and in which country they will be available.

With 1.6 million or more of us unemployed, Canadians badly need the jobs that can be provided if we vacation in our own country. In addition, they are the kinds of jobs that really count.

Many of them are filled by students, who may not be able to attend sessions in the fall if they don't earn some cash. Others belong to the young unemployed, who haven't had the opportunity to show their skills, even on a short-term basis.

So perhaps Canadians should have second thoughts about relaxing for a week or two at a U.S., rather than a Canadian, resort this summer.

By spending the cash in Canada, you won't have to feel guilty about depriving Canadians of jobs.

What's more, your spouse or children might actually appreciate seeing a greater part of their own country. It's a point worth considering.

(FP Feature Service)

Not to be trusted

So Robert Kaplan doesn't believe Members of Parliament can be trusted not to blab all they know.

Minister of Justice in the Trudeau cabinet, Mr. Kaplan is defending the concept of not allowing Members of Parliament to control in any way the new intelligence and security force he is proposing to take such matters out of the hands of the RCMP. Instead, he would name a group of highly trustworthy and also experienced former Parliamentarians to act as an overseeing committee.

Such sterling examples as Alastair Gillespie and Bryce Mackasey come immediately to mind.

The job of a Member is to talk, declares Mr. Kaplan, to tell what he knows which may be in the interests of his constituency . . . or of the nation.

But he forgets that some members, Cabinet members, take an oath of secrecy not to reveal matters which are discussed by Cabinet. It seems to have posed few problems. Is there any reason why such an oath might not be taken by members of an All-Party committee, one charged with the running and overseeing of a super-security force?

There are many reasons why we might be concerned with a number of Members of Parliament controlling such a force, but we would still feel infinitely more comfortable with people we elect, however much we may disagree with their viewpoint, than we would with people who are appointed from the inside, and who grow with the system, and who, in the final analysis are answerable to almost no-one.

It is too easy to remember the way the FBI grew beyond effective government control under the late J. Edgar Hoover, no matter how well-intentioned his program. It is too easy to remember the frightful inroads of the McCarthy witchhunt, all in the name of protecting the United States from Communism. It is too easy to remember that our own vaunted RCMP, left in a vacuum when forthright direction did not come from government, reacted to what they supposed were innuendoes of direction, but were kept in a situation where the federal minister was scrupulously protected from knowing what they were doing. It is too easy to remember how many travesties are being charged against the American CIA, reaching far beyond the purpose for which it was created, including covert action, infiltration, and even political machinations extending so far as murder.

Mr. Kaplan may well be right not to trust Members of Parliament . . . he is on far better terms with them than we are. We still believe in the doctrine of elected people being responsible to the people who elected them. And ultimately being held responsible. It may be slow, even clumsy. It may be inefficient. It may be frustrating. And even wasteful of resources.

But we submit it is still democracy.

And outside the church we cannot think of a better system yet devised by man for the government of man.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

One of the sad things about society is it's short memory. With wages and prices chasing one another like a dog chasing its tail, no-one seems to give a thought to the depression which inevitably follows inflation. The trouble is, there aren't enough people around to remind us how it was. Like somebody else's war "over there" the depression of the thirties appears as far removed as the Charleston and bootleg hooch. It won't hold any surprises for the tough old timer who hopped freight cars from coast to coast looking for a job - who remembers the breadlines and the old people hunting for food in restaurant garbage cans.

As we listen bleakly to the news of dust covered farms, there won't be much use for that electric carving knife, bar-b-q and electric can opener. Those two cars in the garage and sail boat will only be worth their sale value (if anyone should want them.) But there will always be horseshoes - a great classless, costless pastime. Should we run short of horseshoes, we might even rent them from one of the Arab countries at a [illegible]

Novics may come back - after we've pawned the TV sets. Remember the Marx Brothers? Garbo and Shirley Temple? Remember Ruby Keeler, Jeanette McDonald and Gable? How we warmed our bleak hearts at the make believe hearth of the movie kingdom. Even the songs were optimistic - Keep Your Sunny Side Up and Sleepy Valley. In lieu of seasonal hockey tickets and leisurely weekends at the race track, we had lots of miniature golf, which offered the solace of the nickel glass of beer. To be sure, most of our miniature golf courses have disappeared - but we might well set them up again on our car-less parking lots.

Remember those cosy Fireside Chats conducted by President Roosevelt? When we got the Prime Minister back in the county, we might be subjected to his promise to wrestle the Depression to the ground as he assures us that we "have nothing to fear but fear itself!" While the socialist governments gobble up bankrupt properties and industries, so the free enterpriser will wonder out loud why he is held back in his efforts.

The trouble is, while the script will be much the same; while men of spirit will pull through as before, affluence will likely breed greed all over again. In essence, man does not heed the lessons of history and isn't likely to.

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A gift of $75.00 for the purchase of specific books has been gratefully received from the United Church in Tofield. The books acquired with this gift are two excellent Bible commentaries: Understanding the Old Testament, third edition, and Understanding the New Testament, fourth edition. Also, the second volume in the biography of United Church missionary and doctor, Dr. "Bob" McClure, joins the first volume on the library shelves. Thank you to all these people involved in these donations, improving your Library collection. Each book will have a special book plate inserted in it and the names of the donors will be added to our memorial book.

Other new books this week include two novels, The Hanged Man, by Douglas Scott, about treachery, intrigue and mystery, set in Italy during and after World War II; and The Black Cockade, the first in a series of Victor Suthren.

Ann Morrow's new biography of Queen Elizabeth II, fully illustrated and very up-to-date, will be of interest to many readers. And finally, a new edition of an old favourite, The Wind in the Willows, will provide read-aloud pleasure to families, or enjoyment of the illustrations for younger readers.

Don't forget that there is a book depository in the outer wall of the Library for return of books when the Library is closed. The open hours are: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-8, Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

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Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Edmonton Regional Administrator, Department of the Environment, 15th Floor Standard Life Centre, 10405 — Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3N4 on or before the 19th day of June, 1983. Please quote file No 43833

Palmer-Earling news

MARRIED-DIEBEL

Brian Harder and Leslie Diebel were united in marriage April 30 at St. Andrew's Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Brian Harder is the son of Phil and Marcella Harder and a grandson of the Jim Servants.

Mrs. Violet Marsh of Peterborough, Ont., spent the week visiting her granddaughter Laurie - the Robert Farness's.

Mrs. Helen Lindroth has spent the past month at Summerland, B.C. with her two grandsons there.

On May 11 the Skudesness Floor Curlers were at Castor taking part in a fun bonspiel when 18 teams participated. Those from Skudesness were Jot and Daphne Toule, Vic and Laurele Blades, Chester and Valerie Forre, Archie Brown, Frank and Ruby Fitzgerald, Sophia Bruce and Tom and Delores Bruce.

Mrs. Lorraine Chappell of St. Albert spent the past two weeks with her folks the Richard Vaanberg's.

Wayne and Laverne Johnson, Camrose, weekended with their grandfolks the Don Campbell's.

Evelyn Urichuk, Calgary, weekended with the Aker's.

GRADUATION PARTIES

Guests Saturday evening at Gunnar Carlson's in honor of their daughter Rhonda's graduation were Ethel and Cathy Storvik, Leander and Isabell Lang, Daysland, Elsie Havlik and Bob and Elsie Johnson, Camrose, Walter Lindroth, Robert and Lanis McClarty and Erin and Shayna, [redacted] and Frances Pfeiffer, James Lotzer, Joe and Gladys Noullett, Leo and John Noullett, Desiree and Jane Gurel, and Evert and Vernice Carlson.

Saturday evening guests at Ed Knudson's for their daughter Joanne's graduation were Theol and Enid Watland, Chester and Judith Throndson, Dorothy Knudson, Clifford and Alma Carlson, all of Camrose, Daniel, Lillian and Robin Reum, Cliff and Ruth Bratrud, Carol Nakonechny, Ryley, Verleen Roth, Tofield, and Joe and Emma Knudson and Joanne's escort Rick Bratrud. Guests there Sunday evenings were Harvey and Mildred Pederson, and Rick and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker, and Jodi, Carrie, Charlotte and Lisa, Allan and Lorraine Hellekson, Laird and Marlene Birchill, Camrose, Slema Bratrud, Lyle and Delores Bratrud, Earl and Bonnie Hellekson and Brent and Bonnie Jane.

Guests Sunday at Elmer Bruce's for their daughter Charlene's graduation were John and Sophia Bruce, Alberta Bolding, Camrose, Merlin, Beverly and Chad Bruce, Leduc, Roger, Sharon, Ryan and Collin, Edmonton, Willis, Bernice, Kevin and Darren Bolding. In the afternoon Chester and Valerie Forre and Tom and Delores Bruce.

Sunday guests at Don Olson's for Lana's graduation were Palma Maul, John Olson, Chester, Valerie and Beverly Forre, Elmer, Alberta, Kay, Randy, Rod and Bonnie Olson, from Camrose, Ernie and Delphine Knopp, Wayne Meadahl, Robert, Charlene and Ashley Benoit. Wallace, Joan and Mark Christenson of St. Albert, Elmer, Marge, Jeff, Greg, Donna and Randy Prochno, Kevin Knopp, Lori Hough and Michelle of Red Deer, and Mrs. Hegge. In the evening Tom and Delores Bruce and Marvin, Marilyn, Leanne, Greg and Dwyane Koresko, Edmonton and Pastor Lee, Gretch, Heather, Shauna and Jodi, Bawlf.

Harvey Pederson's entertained the following for their daughter, Lori's graduation Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Normann Norris, Ohaton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pederson, Mrs. Melvin Wiberg, and Colleen, Duhamel, Mrs. Joan Szmadyla, Tammy and Douglas, Laird and Marlene Birchill, Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson and Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keethe, Lori and Greg and Karen Johnson, Lee and Joyce Meadahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilworth, Ohaton, Eugene Meadahl, Terry and Bev Huseby, Becky, Fraser, Alison and Amber, Terry Weslosky, Camrose, Trish Buckle, Edmonton, Pastor Lee and family, Brian and Teresa Paulson, Adrian, Joyce and Merlin Bergquist, Bawlf, Arvid, Marlene and Shirley Nelson, Lyle Bratrud's, Selma Bratrud, Cliff and Ruth Bratrud and the Allan and Earl Hellekson's.

Sunday afternoon the Adrian Bergquist's entertained the following for their son Merlin's graduation, Selma Bratrud, Percy and Nina Bergquist, Clifford and Ruth Bratrud, the Allan and Earl Hellekson's, the Lyle and Keith Bratrud's, Eric Von Tienborn, the Lawrence Bergquist family, Terry and Karen Pederson and Sheldon, Harvey, Mildred and Rick and Brian Pederson, Alice and Glenn Larson, Roy Lindsay, Clarence and Vi Hellekson, Dave and Vivian Christianson, Neil, Colin and Susan, Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Stolee, Camrose, and Brian and Douglas Rempel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Olson at St. Mary's Hospital, May 16, a daughter, Kristan Dawn, 8 lbs. 11 oz. Another grandchild for the Alvin Knudson's and the Oswald Olson's.

Sunday visitors at Joe Knudson's were Ralph and Helen Knudson of Sherwood Park.

Mrs. Norah McCall, of Anoka, Minn., arrived Wednesday evening to spend two weeks with her relatives Ed, Alice and Edna Aker.

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Costume of earlier days

This woman was one of the many people at the Tofield Black Powder Shoot dressed in the costumes of earlier days.
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Lefties' births not quite right

by Lawrence Bremer

Three British Columbia psychologists say that people who have suffered from certain complications during birth are more likely than others to prefer using their left hand, left foot, left eye or left ear.

A questionnaire of 1,230 Vancouver men and women of college age, whose mothers reported that these children had had birth complications, found that most of the respondents showed an overall preference for their left side

The researchers, Stanley Coren of the University of British Columbia, Alan Searleman of St. Lawrence University of Victoria, also found that the connection between birth problems and left preference exists for both males and females, although the connection is stronger for males.

The study, described in the Canadian Journal of Psychology, began with a questionnaire mailed to approximately 4,000 families. The women were given a list of 8 common birth complications (Caesarean delivery, premature births, etc.) they were asked which of these, if any, occurred during the births of their children.

The mothers reported 1,230 children who had had at least one of these birth problems. A second questionnaire, to determine left-right preference, was then sent to these 1,230 people. The subjects' left-right preferences were determined by their written responses to 13 standard questions, including:

- With which hand would you throw a ball to hit a target?
- If you wanted to pick up a pebble with your toes, which would you use?
- Which eye would you use to peep through a keyhole?
- Into which ear would you place the earphone of the transistor radio?

The subjects were then categorized by birth complication and their left-right preference scores in each category were added together and averaged.

Results showed that subjects who had experienced prolonged labour preferred, on the whole, to use their left hand, left foot, left eye and left ear. The same was true for those who had had a breech delivery or low birth weight, or who were members of a multiple birth (twins, triplets, etc.).

Premature birth was shown to contribute to preference for the left hand, foot and eye, but not the ear. Subjects who had had breathing difficulties at birth did not display significant left preference; nor did those who had been born by Caesarean delivery.

Significant left-sidedness was found in 90 per cent of the males, but in only 72 per cent of the females.

In a telephone interview Dr. Coren said he is reluctant to speculate on how birth problems cause left preference, but he said left-sidedness may stem from disruptions in the nervous system caused by birth difficulties.

The authors of the study, which was funded in part by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, said they could not check the accuracy of the mothers' reports. But, they said, the mothers' questionnaire was an improvement over previous studies on left-right preference, which asked subjects to report on what they knew about their own birth difficulties.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Tournament set

by Ken Kroetsch

The Holden Ladies' Early Bird Tournament will be this Saturday, at the Holden Recreation and Sports Grounds.

Eight teams are entered in the tournament. Each team is guaranteed two games.

The teams entered in the tournament are Viking Comets, Ryley Chickadees, Tofield Triumphs, Shawpee-ettes, Daysland, Heisler, Paiska and Holden.

Games will start at 10 a.m. with Viking playing Heisler and Tofield playing Shawpee-ettes.

At noon, Holden will play Daysland and Paiska will play Ryley.

The games will continue every two hours throughout the day. The final games will take place at 6 p.m.

There will be prizes for first and second place in the main event and first and second prize in the consolation event.

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The nighttime speed differential and truck speed differential will be removed from most primary highway systems in Alberta, effective May 16th.

Marvin Moore, Minister of Transportation, made this announcement last week.

"The objective of this change is to reduce the potential for congestion on our highways," Mr. Moore said, "and thereby increase safety of the motoring public."

After May 16th, speed limits on primary highways will be the same for both trucks and cars at 100 km/h and the limits will not vary from daytime to nighttime.

There will be two exceptions to this change however.

Highway No. 2, between Calgary and Edmonton, and highways No. 1 between Calgary and Banff National Park will retain speed limit differentials.

Daytime speed limit for cars on these sections of highways No. 1 and No. 2 will be 110 km/h, with a reduction to 100 km/h at night. The speed limit for all trucks on highways No. 2 and No. 1 will be 100 km/h. regardless of the time of day.

Mr. Moore explained that this is because of the high speed limit for cars, and the fact that both highways are twinned, thereby diminishing congestion.

Mr. Moore pointed out that traffic safety studies show that modern vehicles on good highways can safely travel at night at the same rate of speed as permitted during the daytime, as long as the speed limit is reasonable.

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Total investigation of these products is suggested and if you must try it, please try the smallest amount possible. In government tests, many of these products have shown no benefit or if a benefit was shown, you can bet that you would have obtained the same benefit with conventional means for a fraction of the cost. The best advice that can be given is to check with our office and remember the phrase "Buyer Beware".

The following article was written by D.W. McAndrew at the CDA Research Station at Swift Current.

Are There Mistakes in Agriculture?

Producers faced with the high costs of inputs are taking a serious look at methods of cutting costs. Some producers are considering trying products that claim to be "the answer" to high fertilizer costs. Results from research conducted at the Swift Current Research have shown no apparent benefits from the use of such "miracle products."

Agrispon, marketed by J.J Agri-Products of Dillsburg, Pennsylvania is one such product that makes claims of increased yield with reduced or eliminated nitrogen fertilization. This product is not presently licensed for sale in Canada, nor for that matter is it registered for sale in the State of Pennsylvania. The lack of licensing is due to the absence of verifiable evidence that Agrispon has any beneficial effects on plant growth. Many verifiable experiments have been conducted in recent years which indicate an absence of benefit from the use of products like, and including, Agrispon.

Research on Agrispon is currently in progress by Drs. Demars, Biederbeck and McAndrew at the Swift Current Research Station and by Dr. Rennie at the Lethbridge Research Station of Agriculture Canada. The purpose of this research is to determine if, under the prevailing conditions of the Prairie Provinces, any benefits can be gained by the use of Agrispon. To date this research has not found any benefit from using Agrispon. For example, in emergence tests and growth chamber studies by Dr. Demars no beneficial effects of Agrispon have been observed on emergence, tillering or vigour. This is particularly important for some prairie farmers, since as of February 1 a total of 184 individual import permits had been granted to farmers for on-farm use of Agrispon.

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Graduation planned

by Ken Krootash

Nearly all plans for Tofield High School's graduation have been made, said Christine Watt, graduation committee chairman.

The only plans that the graduation committee have to work on yet is one of transportation to and from the party, said Watt.

Graduation in Tofield will start at 10 a.m. on June 3 with a church service. In the afternoon, pictures will be taken followed by the graduation banquet.

Following the banquet will be the graduation exercises followed by the graduation dance.

After that, students will be able to choose between either a dry party or a wet party, said Watt.

For both parties, food will be purchased with part of the $500 provided by AADAC for the safe-grad program.

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The RCMP and the Tofield Hospital will be notified of the locations of both parties in case of any problems that might arise, said Watt.

Saturday morning, after the parties, there is a breakfast planned for the graduating students.

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Holden Ladies Early Bird tournament will be held on Saturday at the Holden Recreation and Sports Grounds, starting at 10 a.m.

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There will be a family supper served in Tofield Legion Hall on Friday from 5-7:30 p.m.

There will be a flea market in Hastings Lake Community Hall on June 8th from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be a pancake breakfast served in Tofield Legion Hall on Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

SECTION 324 – THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Holden in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to Money By-law No 3-1983 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Village to borrow monies by way of debenture issue to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely construction of a sewage treatment facility and related improvements to the retention pond course outside the limits of the said municipality.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to $652,449.00 After deducting from this cost the amount of $562,451.00 to be received by way of the following grants & contributions

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2. **By-law No. 3-1981 $13,340.00**

the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is $100,000.00 The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twenty five percentum (25%) per annum.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Village of Holden that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the By-law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors therein is not required

OF WHICH ALL persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern them accordingly.

Dated at the Village of Holden in the Province of Alberta this 19 Day of May, A.D 1983

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
PER
CHRISTINE E. MACKAY
ADMINISTRATOR

INFORMATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector means

1) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
2) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit assessment (Section 1 (o) of The Municipal Government Act)

An elector means a person

1) who is 18 years of older
2) who is a Canadian citizen, and
3) "who
(A) in the case of an election or the taking of a vote, is qualified to vote at that election or taking of a vote, or
(B) in the case of the performance of any other function or the exercise of any right with respect to a municipality is resident in the municipality on the day on which the function is performed or the right is exercised, and has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding that day. (Section 1 (d), The Municipal Government Act)

A poll may be demanded in the Village of Holden by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least

a) 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1 000 or more persons; or
b) 10% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of less than 1 000 persons.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of The Municipal Government Act

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of The Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 26 day of May 1983

Medical research creates careers

The old saying "How ya gunna keep down the boys on the farm" has always referred to more than boys and farms. For generations, Albertans in smaller centres have accepted the fact that many of their children head for cities. The brightest and best move even further afield in search of excitement and new opportunities.

In 1983 that's not the case for young scientists looking for careers in medical research. They no longer have to move to McGill or Harvard, in fact the opposite is true. Esteemed scientists from around the world are coming to Alberta where the action is. They are joining members of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research (AHFMR), a bold venture which is no less than an investment in a special "brain industry".

The Foundation was established by an act of parliament in 1979 which set aside $300 million in a trust fund to establish and support a long-term medical research program based in Alberta. Since then, the Foundation has contributed $20 million directly to the scientific community and during this year the annual budget will average $30-35 million dollars.

These funds are being used to build a team of qualified researchers in Alberta. The AHFMR has supported scientists already in the province, recruited distinguished scientists from all over the world, and funded the training of young people with studentships and post-graduate fellowships – 169 young people, to be exact.

For example, the Foundation contributed $2.3 million dollars to finance the formation of a nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) research team which is investigating cancerous tumors at The University of Alberta and the Cross Cancer Institute. NMR is a new way of imaging the body which gives much more information than conventional X-rays. With NMR the tissue aspects to be able to observe how a tumor grows. Because NMR can be used to detect factors like the levels of certain chemicals in the body, it is a tool which can reveal much about many disease states without surgical intervention or the use of X-rays.

The Foundation recruited leading NMR physicist Dr. Peter Allen from the University of Nottingham, principle investigator. Dr. Allen says the Foundation offered more opportunity to continue his research than Nottingham or, for that matter, anywhere else, because in most centres funds are being cut back. Dr. Donald Boisvert, Associate Surgical Research Professor at The University of Alberta is the other principle NMR investigator. A native of Cold Lake and Alberta scientist who is excited about the opportunity to do forefront international research. Boisvert says, "NMR has the potential to revolutionize diagnostic medicine".

Another research unit, the Cell Regulation Unit at The University of Calgary also illustrates how young Albertans are becoming part of a dynamic research community. The Cell Regulation Unit is headed by Dr. Jerry Wang, a world renown scientist from the University of Winnipeg. Dr. Wang has pioneered research on a protein called calmodulin which is important in all body processes including the cardiovascular and nervous system. Dr. Wang says it wasn't just the solid funding which attracted him to Alberta. "I want to associate with young people because they can think much livelier, vital and more aggressive," he says.

Wang was also influenced by his respect for Dr. George Drummond, Killam Memorial Professor in the Department of Biochemistry at The University of Calgary. Originally a native of Camrose, Drummond is Chairman of the cell regulation group. Heritage Scholar, Dr. David Severson, Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Medicine also joins the team as a very promising medical researcher and he, too is a "small town product" (Tofield).

Drs. Drummond and Severson are able to become part of a world-class team without leaving the "home" university and Dr. Wang's status is already attracting other promising scientists from the United States and elsewhere.

The Foundation supports many individual researchers as well as major teams. There are projects in genetics, biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology, immunology, and many others. For example, native Calgarian Dr. David Mathesons is a pediatrician researching the question, "How do some so-called natural killer cells attack cells infected with viruses". Dr. Diane Taylor at The University of Alberta is a medical microbiologist researching antibiotic resistance.

Every summer over 100 students are introduced to the mysteries of the research lab through the AHFMR program. Some of these students have only completed their first year or two of university courses. The summer work experience helps these see possibilities for a research career while they earn funds to continue their studies.

Some of the research relates to specific disorders such as Dr. Mrinal Dasgupstas' work with multiple sclerosis patients, but much of the research funded is very basic. It is research like the work of Dr. Wang's group which seeks to discover how the healthy body works. Eventually this knowledge will explain how diseases occur and suggest methods for control and prevention. Because the products are often basic and general, the impact of the Foundation upon health care may not be felt directly for some years. There are unlikely to be any instant "miracle cures". Though some work like the NMR investigations have a very important influence on clinical practice in the next year or so, most results will be longer term.

That's partly what makes the AHFMR so unique among similar funding agencies and attractive to the very best scientists. In the past many researchers have not gained momentum when their funding has been cut off. With the Foundation, major awards assure five years secure funding (other applicants have been rigidly screened by experts in the same field). Because applications are based on the interest from the individual $300 million endowment fund, the Foundation is at arm's length from the government. This means it may operate more independently of the usual political and economic changes.

This long-term nature of research makes the existence of the Foundation all the more remarkable. When the government established the Foundation, the message was clear: "We believe in the potential of science to give us a higher quality of life and good health is basic to the quality of life. We believe in the power of creative, well-trained minds. We believe in our young people, the emerging scientists."

Dr. Lionel McLeod, President of the Foundation and himself a "small-town boy" from Wainwright, Alberta, has a good sense of what this means. As former Dean of Medicine at The University of Calgary, he has spent many years training young people and watching them either move out of the province for more opportunities or turn away from a research career. Dr. McLeod emphasizes, "Alberta now has, before it a unique opportunity - the opportunity to attract to Alberta the very best medical research minds for the purpose of training and educating Alberta's brightest and most energetic young people. The result should be the highest quality medical research centre Canada has seen for years and creates capable of training their own with the best in our part of the world."

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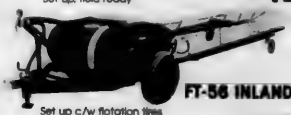

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Alberta Agriculture

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No rest for the depressed

by Hugh Westrup

Sleep disturbances among patients may give doctors new clues in diagnosing mental illnesses, according to a team of researchers from Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

They also suggest that depriving patients of sleep, combined with other treatments, may help to ease depression.

Dr Alistair MacLean, a psychologist at Queen's University and Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, and his colleagues studied a group of patients who were either hospitalized or incapable of work for several months due to depression. "The seriously depressed patient shows no joy or pleasure in life and is incapable of functioning at anything," says Dr MacLean.

Mental health practioners have long known that seriously depressed patients sleep restlessly, and that some suffer from hypersomnia - too much sleep. Now, research has revealed that depressives also show a disturbance in REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep. Most dreaming occurs during REM periods (so called because the eyes appear to move as if the person is watching something.)

Dr. MacLean says that people normally begin REM sleep 70 minutes after they doze off, but depressed patients start REMing much earlier. "Some begin as soon as they fall asleep," he says.

Also, depressives show a change in the pattern of sleep movement activity that normally occurs only in old people. "It resembles a premature aging effect," he says.

Dr MacLean says that when the depressed patient recovers from his illness, his sleep patterns return to normal.

Dr. MacLean and his colleagues, Psychologist Steve Southmayd and Psychiatrist P.J. Lefaucheur, have also tested sleep deprivation on depressed patients. One, who was kept awake for an entire night, showed a remarkable recovery from her depression in the morning.

"But as soon as these patients go back to sleep, for even 15 minutes, they revert to their former depressed condition," says Dr MacLean.

"It's impossible to sustain this kind of treatment because everyone has to go to sleep at some point," he says. "But we hope we may be able to combine sleep deprivation with some other form of treatment."

Sleep deprivation does appear to be a useful diagnostic tool, however. Often doctors have difficulty deciding whether patients, particularly the elderly, are depressed or suffering from brain damage.

Dr. MacLean and colleagues chose a group of old people, all of whom appeared depressed, and kept each one awake over night.

"Some of the old people recovered from their symptoms, which indicated that they were probably depressed," he says. "The ones who didn't recover we were more inclined to believe were suffering from senility".

The doctors have also used sleep recording techniques for diagnosis, in those cases where the patient may be suffering from temporary anxiety rather than serious depression. "Once again it's sometimes difficult to tell between the two conditions," says Dr. MacLean. "But if we find that the patient has disturbed REM sleep then that might tip the diagnosis in favour of depression rather than anxiety."

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Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

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The endometrial tissue is very specialized and is important in the reproductive process. Its appearance varies on the daily basis throughout the menstrual cycle, and a pathologist is able to tell whether a cycle is normal or not by examining a specimen of endometrium with a microscope.

One of the diseases affecting the endometrium is called endometriosis. In this condition cells that belong in the uterus have escaped or otherwise been transported to the pelvis, outside the uterus. Some dectory believe loose cells are discharged into the abdomen through the fallopian tubes.

The result is the development of patches of endometrial tissue through the pelvis. These may be various sizes and are usually multiple. Being the same tissue that lines the uterus, the patches wax and wane as the women's hormone levels vary during her monthly cycle. Symptoms of the condition may vary accordingly.

There are two main consequences of the disease. Infertility is present in about one-third of patients with endometriosis, and the disease is found in about 15 per cent of infertile women, a significant number.

Of more acute concern are the symptoms. Usually, but not only, seen in women of 30 to 40 who have not had children, the complaints include pain, usually in the pelvis or back, constant or nasty at period time, which gets worse as the years go by. Abnormal bleeding is also common, probably because the plaques are plastered on the ovaries.

A pelvic examination may demonstrate the tender nodules. The diagnosis is confirmed by examining the pelvis with a laparoscope, an instrument through which small affected areas may be removed.

Treatment depends upon the extent of the disease and the patient's reproductive goals.

A woman desiring children will be treated conservatively, if possible, knowing more extensive surgery may be required later. Severe disease in an older women usually requires a hysterectomy and considerable pelvic dissection if a cure is sought. Sometimes hormonal therapy helps, but it is slow and unpredictable.

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This shooter, at the Tofield Black Powder Shoot, waits for the moving target to come between the marked stakes before he pulls the trigger photo by Ken Kroetsch

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Estes

The Lakeshore U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Isabel Rudnicki May 18th with 13 members and guests present. After the usual opening reading and roll call, business matters were discussed. The Letchworth U.C.W. have invited our U.C.W. to join them with our next meeting in the Tofield United Church basement on June 21st. After the meeting was closed a lunch was served by the hostess, Isabel Rudnicki and her helpers.

Mrs. Elsie Lehman of Redbern arrived on Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Edna and Arnold Jones of the McKenzie District.

Mrs. Joan Sing of Aldergrove, B.C. arrived on May 19th to spend a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Judy Flock in the McKenzie District.

Ellen Estes accompanied her son, Leroy and Shirley Estes on (what was to have been a camping trip) Saturday to North Buck Lake where Ellen's father son, Walter and Evelyn of Fort McMurray, were there with their camper and other members of their family and some of their friends who had their tents set up but, the weathermen didn't co-operate with the campers.

When we arrived the light rain showers turned into a cold stormy day with high winds, a thunder storm with some hail. We returned home Saturday night. Walter and family were to stay 10 days.

Mrs. Mae Ferguson went to Holborne on Saturday to attend the Appleton's and Mae's daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Howard Brown and family were there also. They returned home Sunday night, bringing home a few trophies.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mae Ferguson were her son, Nelson and Nan. Al Ferguson and two sons of Sherwood Park.

On Tuesday of last week, several senior citizens went to Edmonton for a day out.

Ladies league is set

The Highway 14 Ladies Softball League is ready to begin a new season.

Eight teams are entered in the league this year which will see games played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Entered are the ' uners and Triumphs from Tofield, Chickadees and Blue-Jays from Ryley, Sharpoe-etes, Viking, Splitstand and Holden.

The regular schedule will open this coming Monday and all games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The top four teams will advance to the playoffs which will start on June 27th.

Following is the complete schedule. Clip and save for future reference.

Highway 14
Ladies Softball League
Schedule

Mon., May 30
Sharpoe-etes at Viking
Blue-Jays at Splitstand
Holden at Triggers
Triumphs at Chickadees

Wed., June 1
Blue-Jays at Triumphs
Triggers at Viking
Sharpoe-etes at Chickadees
Splitstand at Holden

Mon., June 6
Triumphs at Splitstand
Sharpoe-etes at Triggers
Holden at Viking
Chickadees at Blue-Jays

Wed., June 8
Triumphs at Viking
Splitstand at Chickadees
Blue-Jays at Triggers
Holden at Sharpoe-etes

Wed., June 13
Holden at Blue-Jays
Triggers at Splitstand
Chickadees at Viking
Sharpoe-etes at Triumphs

Wed., June 15
Chickadees at Triumphs
Triggers at Holden
Splitstand at Blue-Jays
Viking at Sharpoe-etes

Mon., June 20
Splitstand at Triumphs
Viking at Holden
Triggers at Sharpoe-etes
Blue-Jays at Chickadees

Wed., June 22
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Mrs. Cierra Farrs, Mrs. Mabel Mendahl and her daughters Ruby Sorensen and Ardis Peterson left by plane Thursday to visit their cousins at Omaha and Newman Grove Nebraska. Also attending the wedding of their cousin's daughter May 29.

The Studenenn L.C.W. met Wednesday at the Church basement. Bible study was presented by Dianne Olson, to the 13 present. Edna Aker had mailed out cute cards, visitation past month by Laurele Blades, Alberta Bolding and Valerie Farrs, visiting at Aker's, Bethany Home, St. Mary's Hospital and Stony Creek Lodge. Letters read by secretary from Bethany Children's Home at Gwynne, World Mission Prayer League and a thank-you note from Joe and Emma Knudson.

Plans were made to serve at wedding reception of Kathy Pederson June 18 to be held in Camrose.

Sunday school picnic May 29 at the Church with a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Manchuk (nee Nadine Bentlie) May 18, a daughter, a sister for Jonathon.

Joe and Emma Knudsen were Thursday guests at Beat Pedersen's.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Debbie Sass of Kelowna, B.C. was a guest at her grandparents, Mr and Mrs John Umrysh, after attending the graduation of Annette Chrystian.

The Holden Royal Purple Lodge, at their May meeting, made a donation of $100 to the Holden Chamber of Commerce committee towards the "Homecoming '84 Committee Program. H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk attended the meeting as a delegate for the Lodge.

Robert Tiedemann left Friday afternoon for their lake cottage, with his brothers and families, the David Tiedemanns and Alan Tiedemanns, also going along to open their cottage for the summer season.

Cheryl Chetney of Edmonton was down last week for a couple of days with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grosland. Ron and Cheryl and children, who have been residing in Edmonton for the past few years, have sold their home there and are moving back to Holden and will be residing in the Shyba house on 50th Avenue for the time being. Ron is going into the dairy business on his father's farm.

Allan and Helen Warwa and grandchild of Edmonton spent the holiday weekend in Holden, also with the Alvin Chemic family.

Norman and Helen Gorrie of Osoyoos, B.C. arrived on the weekend and visited with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols, for several days.

Monday visitors with Mrs. George Taylor were their son and family, Brian and Dineka Taylor and grandchildren of St. Albert, all going out in the late afternoon to Viking and were guests with Robert and Merle Taylor and daughter, Saylor

The Bill Harasymchuks of Edmonton and the Walter Harasymchuks were Sunday evening visitors with their mother, Mrs. N. Harasymchuk.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held a special meeting on Wednesday with District Deputy Lady Evelyn Northey of Red Deer installing the officers for the 1983-84 term.

Ernst Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert who is home for the summer holiday from college at Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A., visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

At the May meeting of Holden L.C.W., the Bible study was done by Rev. Sid Haugen, with President Ethel Brekstad in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Dorothea Mathews gave a report of the convention they had attended on May 7th in Camrose. Mrs. Kathleen Hurum read the devotions. Lunch hostess was Mrs. Ethel Brekstad.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple will be entertaining senior citizens in the Drop-In Centre on June 1st at 2 p.m. This day is observed by every Royal Purple Lodge across Canada by doing an act of kindness or service to an organization or an individual.

Mae and Bruce Budd were Monday visitors with a sister-in-law patient in an Edmonton hospital, and then drove to Leduc to visit with Mrs. Beth Campbell in Extendicare Nursing Home.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Budd were their daughter, Linda and husband, Ken and children of St. Albert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keith is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, after having a fall and hurting her hip.

Area farmers need a week for seeding

One week of good weather is required in order to complete seeding operations for the 1983 crop.

Farmers are reporting that the ground is too cold and as a result, the germination process is slow and there are reports that, in some areas, reseeding may have to be done.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, nearly thirty percent of all crops have been seeded, as of late last week.

Wheat is receiving priority over eighty percent of all intended acreage has now been seeded.

There's a long way to go with other crops and only twenty-two percent of canola has been planted with barley at seventeen percent, oats is eleven percent seeded and a start with rye and flax is yet to be made.

Holden area farmers have gotten off to the best start as they have reached the halfway mark in seeding of intended acreage.

Ninety percent of intended wheat acreage has been seeded along with forty percent of canola and barley and thirty percent of oats.

Farmers around Ryley are a step behind with seeding nearing the forty percent mark.

Seventy percent of wheat has been seeded. Canola seeding is about one-half done and one-quarter of the intended barley crop has been planted.

In the New Norway region, farmers are approaching thirty percent completion of intended acreage.

Only five percent of wheat is still to be seeded. One-quarter of oats has been seeded along with nearly twenty percent in canola and barley and a start with rye and flax is yet to be made.

Farmers in the Bawlf and Daysland regions have reached the one-quarter mark.

Bawlf farmers have seeded eighty-five percent of all wheat acreage along with ten percent of canola and a start has been made with barley.

Around Daysland, seventy percent of wheat has been seeded along with ten percent of canola, barley and oats.

Seventeen percent of all crops around Rosalind have been seeded with wheat at the three-quarter mark with a start having been made with canola and barley.

Reports were not received from Camrose, Hay Lakes, Round Hill and Tofield, by press deadlines

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Res. 662-3710
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3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
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PART I

Wallpapering is not Canada's favourite indoor sport. Many of us would gladly pass up the opportunity to browse through the hundreds of wallcovering books available, offering thousands of design alternatives. More than a few would forego the change to cut, match, paste, smooth and apply the sheets of material, often in cramped quarters and on uneven surfaces. But, undeniably, wallpaper offers a great variety of attractive designs and effects, and eventually most people try their hands at this form of decorating. For them, this guide offers basic information on the industry's terminology.

For instance, take the term "wallpaper" itself. Manufacturers now refer to their products as "wall coverings" rather than wallpaper, because many types no longer use paper, employing vinyl, metallic foil or fabrics instead.

The roll is the standard unit of measure in the wallpaper industry. Roll widths may vary from 18 inches to 28 inches, but each roll covers about 36 square feet. It also is possible to purchase rolls in a double size (about 72 square feet) and occasionally a triple roll (about 108 square feet).

Manufacturers introduced prepasted wallcoverings to make work simpler for the home handyman. Like postage stamps, the covering is backed with an adhesive that is activated when dipped in water. Not all wallcoverings are prepasted, however. Some heavier papers such as fabric-backed vinyls need the extra strength that a separate glue can offer. In these cases, an adhesive is pasted to the wall or the covering before hanging.

There are three basic types of adhesives available, and it is important to use the glue recommended by the manufacturer. Wheat paste is the standard adhesive used for wallpaper. However, the glue cannot dry properly behind the surface that does not breathe, such as vinyl. Heavier vinyls and foils should be glued with a vinyl adhesive. This glue is designed to dry without air and is available in premixed or powder form. If the paper you want to hang is subject to staining, such as a flock, a white cellulose paste could be used.

Wallcoverings can be removed in three ways; with a wallpaper steamer, with warm water and vinegar or with a commercially prepared wallcovering remover mixed with water. Most wallcoverings are "strippable" or "dry-strippable". Strippable coverings separate into two layers when removed; the top layer peels off, while the paper backing stays on the wall. The backing is removed with warm water and vinegar. Dry-strippable wall coverings come off the wall in one piece, but the adhesive remains on the wall and must be removed with warm, soapy water.

Before applying wall covering over latex paint, you should apply wallpaper size to the walls. This will prevent the paste from being absorbed into the wall. Strippable wallpaper should not be applied over latex paint unless the wall is sized first.

Next week we will discuss the different types of wallcovering available.

By Robert Pittman, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 2nd Floor, Provincial Building, 4920-51st Street, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 6K8.

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whatley

Those interested in using tables at the community flea market to be held on June 5th, please contact Elaine at 662-2810.

Are you new to the Hastings Lake area and want to familiarize yourself with the environment? On June 10th, from 7-9 p.m. and on June 11th, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., a plant and wildlife identification course, taught by Dr. Lois Fenna, will be held at the Ministik Hills Field Study Center

Those interested, please call Irene, 662-2848, as soon as possible, since registration is limited.

Tofield tops meet

Tofield emerged with top honours when the county high school track and field championship meet was held in Viking last Tuesday.

Athletes from Tofield amassed a total of 214 points to edge out the other three schools. Viking was close with 205 points, Ryley had 156 and Holden picked up 140 points.

The top competitors in each event earned the right to advance to the area meet which was held in Daysland on Thursday and from that meet, winners advanced to the zone meet which was held yesterday (Wednesday) in Leduc.

The top two in each event at Leduc will travel to Lloydminster on June 4th for the regional meet and from there, winners will go to the provincial finals in Calgary on June 11th.

Results from the meet in Viking were not available.

Ryley athletes who earned the right to go to Leduc included Lonnie Lauber, Eileen Hisey, Michelle Hisey, Randal Munkedal, Ken Mandernam, Eric Von Tettenborn, Darryl Holowachuk and Wade Arbon.

Holden athletes who went to Leduc are Karen Danczik, Lana Gibson, Marilyn Ludwig, Connie Tkaczyk, Betty Danilak, Gord Motkoski, Michael Lutz, Troy McKibbin, Kelly Story, Michelle Kowalchuk and Sharon Schmidt.

A list of Tofield athletes was not available.

Men and women talk differently

Society's roles for men and women are reflected in their conversational styles, says a University of Western Ontario language philosopher.

Faculty of Education professor Maryann Ayim, after analyzing all the available research on male-female language patterns, says that conversationally women are "bandaids" and men are "wet sponges".

When a man and a woman talk, says Prof. Ayim, the woman is more likely to express interest, encourage the conversation, and ask leading questions or insert supportive comments. The man, on the other hand, often pays little attention to what the woman says, or will arbitrarily change the topic to suit him.

Though there are individual exceptions to this pattern, Prof. Ayuim says it is widespread and dovetails neatly with the steretypical male and female roles in our society.

Men generally have been encouraged to be dominant, aggressive, and unemotional, she says. Women have been trained to be supportive, gentle, emotional, and to let men take the lead.

However, says Prof. Ayim, men's apparent conversational dominance may be partly illusory. Women, because they listen better, learn more and often store up information which can become a source of power in future encounters.

Around the town

Mrs. Edith Bailey and granddaughter, Louise Undin, travelled to Halifax recently to attend the graduation of Ralph and Helen Bailey's daughter, Janet, who is now a dental surgeon after graduating from Dalhousie University. While in Nova Scotia, the ladies were taken on tours of the area.

Debbie Sass of Kelowna, B.C. was a guest with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Umrysh, after she attended Annette Chrystian's graduation.

Marty West is assisting at a Holden business as part of a school project.

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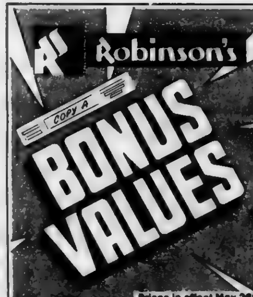

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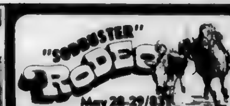
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Thieves caught

by Ken Kroetsch

Two men were caught in the act of breaking and entering the Tofield Gun Club building, by members of the Tofield Gun Club last Saturday, said an RCMP constable.

At 11 p.m. the RCMP responded to a call at the Tofield Gun Club.

Two culprits were caught inside the building by club members, attempting to remove ammunition.

Mike Melvin Mazur of Edmonton and Bruce Richard Wilson, also of Edmonton, were charged with break and enter.

TGHA Flashes

At the last meeting, the volunteer of the month was anounced as Evelyne Stauffer.

The surprise package was won by Muriel Shaw.

It has been decided that all memorials dedicated to the T.H.A shall be used to purchase paintings for the new hospital, done by local artists.

All memorials may be sent to the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary, c/o [redacted] Lucy Anderson, Tofield, Alberta, T0B 4J0.

Going metric

The IGA store in Tofield, owned and operated by Dave Hare, is one of the stores in Tofield that will be converting fully to metric in the near future.

photo by Ken Kroetsch

Petition seeks Unit's retention

by Ken Kroetsch

A [redacted] delegation from Holden presented the [redacted] Vegreville Health Unit, Molly Cunningham, with a petition with 465 names supporting the health unit's remaining in Holden.

Ron Mulick said the petition is one of support, not of protest.

The petition, said Mulick, was well received by Cunningham, who was impressed by the method in which names were gathered.

Instead of soliciting names door to door, petitions were put into various businesses and in the Village Office.

"If anyone was concerned about it they could go and sign it; if they weren't interested, they didn't have to," said Mulick.

The petition was circulated after the Vegreville Health Unit announced that a feasibility study would be done to determine whether or not to shut the office after the present office location was sold by the County of Beaver School Board.

Mulick said the issue isn't just a concern to Holden, but to other places that have sub-offices.

If the office is moved from Holden, the Health Unit will still continue services in the area such as home care, new born and immunization.

With no other medical facilities in Holden, Mulick said it is a positive attribute to the community to have the sub-office in Holden.

Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

A bridal shower was held on Sunday in the United Church kitchen in honor of bride-elect, Carol Jensen. A good crowd attended and many gifts were presented to the future bride on behalf of the community and friends.

Carol Nekdnechay, who is a bridesmaid, Mary McKay, Hilda Jensen and Miss Knudson were seated at the table with Carol. Carol thanked everyone for the afternoon and gifts.

The Ryley girls 14 and under beat Tofield last Tuesday evening.

It should have read Howard and Mary Curry's son, Donald who passed away.

Hilda Jensen's sister, Edna Phillips of Cambridge, Maryland is visiting her and family for [redacted] weeks. She arrived in time for her niece; Carol's [redacted] and will [redacted] attend the [redacted] on June 4.

Stanley [redacted] has been busy mowing and cleaning up the Ryley Cemetery.

Ella Weigum's daughter, Shirley and children, are visiting her from B.C.

The Ryley 4-H Clothing Club are looking forward to their Achievement Day which will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ryley Legion Hall.

Any ads, future dates, subcriptions? Phone 663-3773 by 9 Tuesday mornings.

Clarence Ramer, who had been an 'Old Testament Bible School Teacher', was a [redacted]nonite Church on Sunday.

Court report

Ervine Powder and Bryan Schroeder were both sentenced to 45 days in detention for break, enter and theft, in Tofield Provincial Court on May 12.

George Anhill was fined $500 and had a six-month suspension on his driver's license for driving while having over .08 alcohol in his blood stream.

Bernard Leroux was fined $450 and got a six-month suspension on his driver's license for driving while over .08.

Gregory McLeod was given an 18-month probation for theft under $200.

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Pedal Pushers

About 20 children, ages 6-10 years old will be gathering each week for the next three weeks in Tofield for Pedal Pushers. Pedal Pushers teach children proper safety when riding their bicycles
photo by Ken Kroetsch

Powerline opens

A new season in the Powerline Baseball League is now underway.

Games were played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week.

Two games were played on Tuesday, a postponed game was played on Wednesday and four games had been slated for Thursday.

A game between Tofield and Bardo was postponed and will be played at a later date.

Games played on Thursday, along with contests scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday), will be reported next week.

A tournament was held on the weekend in Armena but, because of the Monday holiday, results weren't available before an earlier than usual sport deadline.

Games tomorrow (Thursday) evening will see Armena at home to Bardo, Camrose is hosting Round Hill, Ryley will host Tofield and Holden goes over to Viking.

On Tuesday evening, Round Hill will host Armena, Camrose is at home to Tofield, Holden is hosting Bardo and Ryley will have Viking as the visiting opposition.

Games scheduled for one week from tomorrow (Thursday) will have Tofield hosting Armena, Camrose will be at home to Ryley, Bardo hosts Viking and Holden will host Round Hill.

Viking got the new season off on the right foot when they went to Round hill and outslugged the host team [illegible].

Camrose blasted Holden 24-0 but, according to [illegible] information, the Tuesday contest was also Holden's first practice session of the season.

In a close game in Ryley, Armena struck for four runs in the sixth inning to stop the home team 6-4.

Former Ryley resident Ralph Berke went the distance as he scattered five hits to get credit for the victory while Elston Solberg, in relief, was charged with the loss.

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Protein in beans

A new variety of bean may take its place alongside the soybean as one of man's most useful plants.

Its scientific name is psophocarpus tetragonolobus, but it is more familiarly known as the 'winged bean'.

It was discovered by U.S. scientists in 1974, but natives of New Guinea and southeast Asia have been eating the winged bean for many centuries. Little did they dream, however, that their winged bean had the many virtues which research now attributes to it.

The winged bean is a tropical plant and has seed pods a foot long. It is a hard brown bean rich in oil and protein, and in that respect, resembles the soybean, which at one time was thought of as rather insignificant. The bean has a fleshy root which can be eaten like a potato. The leaves can be used for salads, and the purple flowers of the bean, if boiled in coconut milk, taste a bit like mushrooms.

Scientists emphasize that the winged bean is a member of the legume family, and that bacteria living in its root nodules can convert nitrogen from the air to soluble nitrogen compounds in the soil.

In the developing countries anything that gives promise of providing nourishment for their protein-deficient population, is eagerly analyzed by scientists.

Such foods are looked upon as potential substitutes for animal meat, and therefore as cheap but valuable sources of protein for millions of people living in poverty

While the winged bean is the latest plant to fire the interest of agricultural researchers, there are others, too, which give promise of helping relieve the world's food needs.

One of them is a reedy grass - echinochloa which grows wild in the arid regions of Australia. It needs only one flooding to germinate (and no water additionally until harvest), and gives promise for use as a food forage plant.

There is also the cocoyam, a tuber rich in vitamins and minerals. It shoots and leaves resemble spinach and are highly nutritious, it has been found in West Africa.

One other plant with great possibility is the jessinia palm, found in Amazon lowlands in South America. Its fruit contains a valuable oil comparable to the expensive olive oil. It may be utilized in the future in the manufacture of soap and cosmetics.

Topping all of these at the present however, is the 'winged bean', and so promising is its future that the National Academy of Sciences has issued a small book about it as a potential new food crop, reports Grain and Feed Journals.

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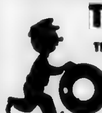

Hay Lakes district news

The Hay Lakes Blues are holding a five-team ladies fastball tournament this weekend May 28-29. Teams entered are from Ryley, Bremner, Edmonton, Kingman and Hay Lakes. The first game will be played at 9 a.m. on May 28. A dance will be held on Saturday evening.

The Hay Lakes Blue Knights senior men's fastball team commenced league play last week with a win against Rolly View 3-0 and a loss to Camrose Windsor 4-3. The Blue Knights have been scheduled to play their first six games at home and will host Fultonvale and Beaumont this week.

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizen's Club is sponsoring a bingo in their centre this Friday evening at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Hay Lakes and District Recreation Association are holding their regular monthly meeting on May 30, 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

The former Hay Lakes Garage recently re-opened after being closed for several years. It will now be known as the CR Auto Service and is being operated by Randy Berfelo.

Sunday, May 29 will be Confirmation Day with Holy Communion at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hay Lakes. Pastor D. Wenzel will be in charge of the service.

Pastor Paul Pfohl and his bride will arrive from the U.S.A. on June 11 to take over duties at Our Savior Church. The Church has been without a regular pastor since August, 1982. During that time Pastor Dennis Wenzel of New Sarepta has served as vice-pastor and guest pastors have delivered the service each Sunday.

Horace and Emily Louden opened their new venture Miquelon Funland on Sunday afternoon, May 22. Located adjacent to the highway near Miquelon Provincial Park, funland provides pony rides, go carts, petting farm, slides, fantasy mini golf, hay rides and a lunch concession. Chuckles the clown was on hand to amuse the children and give out balloons. The amusement park will be open on weekends until July 1 and then daily for the summer months. The Louden's project has given employment to many local students.

Mrs. Norene Pyle of Dunnville, Ont., is presently visiting with her son and daughter-in-law Tim and Debbie Pyle. This has been her first opportunity to see her new grandson, Casey Pyle.

Magnus Arnston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnston were overnight guests at the Russell Hudson home in High River on Saturday, returning home on Sunday night.

Mrs. Mildred McGonigle of Toronto spent the past week visiting with her son Len and family. During her stay they motored to Banff and B.C.

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BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Jim and Olive Servant (nee Olive Pederson formerly of Gladstone area) celebrated Jim's 80th birthday May 9 by inviting 25 guests for supper including family and friends, held in Edmonton.

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Gail, daughter of Ralph and Helen Knudson of Sherwood Park, has returned from a work experience as Field Supervisor with the Red Cross at Calgary and is presently a swimming instructor at Sherwood Park.

GRADUATION

There were 22 in the graduating class Saturday night at Ryley. From this area, Joanne Knudson, Todd Charpentier and Michael Neil. Others locally graduating in Bawlf the same evening were Lori Pederson, Lana Olson, Rhonda Carlson, Darryl Forre, Charlene Bruce and Barry Vassberg.

Fastball

In a game between Tofield and Round Hill, Tofield came up the losers, losing 12-0 to Round Hill photo by Ken Kroetsch

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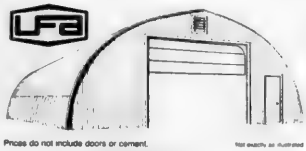

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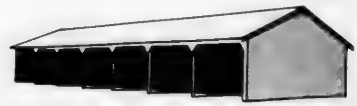

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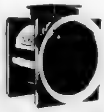

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GARAGE SALE & Bake table Sat, May 28, at 5115 54 Ave Tofield 9 30 a m 662 3079 or 662-4911 38p-5065

HASTINGS LAKE Community Hall Flea Market, June 5 12 noon 5 p m 39c 5068

BINGO– Tofield Legion Hall Wed, May 25, doors open 7 p m 37c 5071

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YARD SALE– Sat, & Sun, May 28 & 29 from 10 a m - 4 p m north of Hwy 14 on Lindbrook Rd Watch for sign 38c-5095

ROUND HILL & District History Book Committee is calling a Public meeting on May 30th at 8 30 p m at the Elks Hall to make plans for another Homecoming to coincide with the sale of our History Book The dates of July 20 and 30 has been set for this Homecoming We would appreciate any help in this venture Come and let your ideas be heard 38p-5610

THERE will be a couples shower for Jan Cuffe and Ken Hillerud on Sun June 5th at 2 p m in the Ryley Lutheran Church kitchen Ladies, please bring lunch 39p-5117

THE Tofield Kindergarten is hosting a Senior Citizens & grandparents tea at C W Sears school from 1 30 to 2 30 p m on the afternoons of June 2, 3 and 6 Cars will be available at the lodge at 1 15 p m on these days to provide Seniors with a ride Contact Lynn Hryhirchuk at 662 3684 for more info 39c 5099

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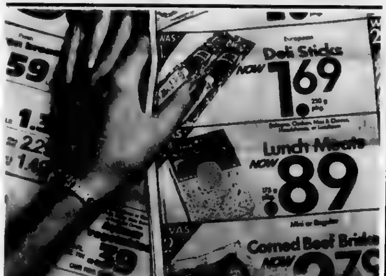

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ZOWTUK – Mary, in loving memory of my wife our mother and baba, who passed away May 26, 1979
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For taking you away.
During the springtime season
In this lovely month May.
We will always remember your radiance
When flowers would first appear
And your glorious happiness
At this time of year
God grant you eternal rest and peace
—Bill, children and grandchildren 38p-5096

CARDS OF THANKS

THANKYOU to Dr Johnson and nursing staff at the University Hospital Dr Freebury nurses and staff at the Tofield Hospital, also to all friends and relatives for visits, cards and flowers while I was ill
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Coast Super Size, 200 g Bar Soap 93¢
Club House Italian, 42 g Salad 'n Dip 2/85¢
Club House Toasted Onion, 30 g Salad 'n Dip 2/85¢
Bounce Scented or Unscented, 60 s Fabric Softener 4.59
Chipits, 350 g Butterscotch Chips 1.99
Chipits Semi Sweet, 350 g Chocolate Chips 1.99
Kleenex White, 2 Paper Towels 1.45
Regular or Deodorant, 30 s Kotex Light Days 2.09
Nestea, 57 g Instant Tea Mix 2.29

400 g Old Dutch Cleanser 59¢
Jonny Cat, 4.54 kg Cat Litter 2.99
West, 3 L Canola Oil 4.19
West, 907 g Soft Margarine 1.39
Seven Farms, 1 kg Creamed Honey 2.79

Better Buy, 25 ft. 18 in. Aluminum Foil 1.59
Joy 2, 1.5 L Liquid Detergent 2.99
Regular Grind, 369 g Sanka Coffee 3.39
Automatic, 369 g Sanka Coffee 3.39
Post, 400 g Bran Flakes 85¢

Men's, 5 s Bic Shavers 89¢
Tender & Lean, 425 g Maple Leaf Ham 3.79
3 Minute Yellow, 908 g Popping Corn 1.09
Glad, Small, 25's Freezer Bags 65¢
Glad, Medium, 20's Freezer Bags 83¢
Glad, Large, 10's Freezer Bags 83¢
6 varieties, 170 g Brown Berry Croutons 1.05
Kleenex White, Yellow & Mocha, 100 Facial Tissue 95¢
4 x 142 mL Sun Rype Applesauce 1.59
Cleaner, 750 mL Spray'n Wash 2.29
Fortune Fancy, 398 mL Fruit Cocktail 77¢
Malkins Pure, 750 mL Raspberry Jam 2.69
Garden Gate Recon, 1 L Apple Juice 95¢
Black Diamond Process, Thins, 500 g Cheese Slices 2.99
Neilsons Assorted, 4 s Candy Bars 1.19
Rodina Choice, 398 mL Whole Tomatoes 2/99¢
Dietrich Dutch, White, 570 g Sliced Bread 87¢
Weston, 15 s Soft Rolls 1.35
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Ideal for Dumplings, from Light Gov't Inspected Pork Pork Hocks kg 1.30 lb. 59¢
Sliced, Serve with Onions & Bacon Beef Liver kg 1.74 lb. 79¢
Gainers Capitol, by the Piece As Cut Slab Bacon kg 3.50 lb. 1.59
Gainers Bulk Wieners kg 2.40 lb. 1.09
Superior, Back Bacon kg 8.36 lb. 3.79
Premium, 250 g, 4 var. Liver Chubs ea 99¢
Superior Fine Garlic kg 2.62 lb. 1.19
Superior, 375 g Sliced Meat & Chicken ea 1.69
Bulk Chicken Breast kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
Ready to Serve, Part Skinned Whole Shank ½'s Gainers Hams kg 2.62 lb. 1.19
Full Slice Ideal for Swiss Steak, Canada "A" Beef Round Steaks kg 5.49 lb. 2.49

PRODUCE

Serve with Ice Cream Canada No. 1 Cantaloupe ea 89¢
Calif. New Long Canada No. 1 10 lb. 4.5 kg White Potatoes ea 3.39
Canada No. 1 Calif. Peaches kg 2.62 lb. 1.19
Canada No. 1 Broccoli kg 1.96 lb. 89¢
Canada No. 1 Honey Dews kg 1.74 lb. 89¢

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Kellogg, Blueberry, 312 gm Eggo Waffles 1.09
Snowcap, 1 kg Hash Browns 59¢
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McCain, 652 gm Deluxe Pizza 2.89
Hilmar, 350 gm Cod Fish Sticks 2.69

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Rodeo queen

Cyndie Robby (left), was crowned the first Tofield Rodeo Queen. Lori Missal (right) was named the first runner-up. Queen contestant Kim McKinney is seen in the centre. Photo by Kroetsch

Rabby is queen

by Ken Kroetsch

Cyndie Rabby of Tofield was crowned the first Tofield Rodeo Queen last Sunday during intermission of the rodeo.

Rabby 22, was sponsored by the Hastings Lake Light Horse Club.

Rabby was presented with a tiara, which she keeps until she relinquishes it at next year's rodeo.

She was also given flowers, a buckle, a saddle pad and a gift certificate.

Rabby will go on to represent Tofield in the Lakeland Finals Queen Contest held in October.

First runner-up in all round score and personality was Lori Missal, sponsored by Wade's Training Stable.

Kim McKinney was given the congeniality award, voted by the contestants as to who they thought was the best person to work with and who had the friendliest smile.

Kelly Gill was awarded the best all round girl who was a pleasure to work with, voted by the people working on the contest.

Diane Harper was voted as the best girl who presented herself while judging the school posters and at the Farmer's Market. She received the top score on behavior and conduct.

All of the rodeo queen contestants received flowers, a buckle and a gift certificate.

The queen contestants were judged 40 per cent on ticket sales, 40 per cent on horsemanship and 20 per cent on congeniality.

All of the queen contestants tickets were sold. The winner of the ticket contest was Eugene Murphy of Fortstock, winning a cash prize of $[illegible].

Sharon Telford was the chairperson for the queen contest.

Judges for congeniality were Sharon Strang, Edith Wiebe, and Agnes Rose. The judge for horsemanship was Kay McLean of DeWinton.

Health Unit stays

by Ken Kroetsch

The Vegreville Health Unit has finished its feasibility study and the decision of the board is to leave the Health Unit sub-office in Holden, said Molly Cunningham, Vegreville Health Unit Director.

"It's the Board's intention to maintain an office in Holden and to aquire office accommodation in Tofield," said Cunningham.

Cunningham said that the Health Unit is now actively seeking accommodations for these services in both communities.

The decision came after a feasibility study was launched after the sale of a teacherage, where the Health Unit sub-office had been located.

The Village of Holden seeking to show that there was support for the sub-office in Holden circulated a petition around the community seeking signatures.

Petitions were put into various businesses and the village office making the petition accessible to those wishing to sign.

Four hundred and five names were gathered showing support for the sub-office staying.

The petition was presented to Cunningham last week.

Tofield needs landfill

by Ken Kroetsch

The Town of Tofield has sent a letter to the County of Beaver advising the county that by fall, the Town's landfill site will be full.

In a meeting of council last week, council decided to inquire of the county as to whether the regional landfill site would be going ahead in the near future.

If it wasn't, then the Town of Tofield would have to look at different alternatives for its dumping of garbage.

At the moment, the Town of Tofield is looking around the area for a temporary landfill site, said Lyle Wack, assistant administrator.

To do this the town has to find a site and then seek approval for the site from Alberta Environment and from the Alberta Health Board.

If this route proves unfeasible, said Wack, then other municipalities will have to be contacted to make arrangements to have garbage dumped in their landfill sites.

A regional landfill site is presently being looked at by the County of Beaver.

The Department of Health and the Department of Environment are looking at different locations, but to date the county hasn't received any report on a location, said Garth Bancroft, County of Beaver secretary-treasurer.

In other council business it was decided to give $500 of the $3,120 Public Transportation Grant, to the senior citizens group to offset rental costs of the recreation bus.

The rest of the grant is to be put in to reserve to be used for improvements as the need arises.

The Public Transportation Grant is a grant to a municipality to upgrade public transportation for the disabled, the handicapped or the senior citizens.

This money can be used for curb drops, railings, service of unloading and loading areas for the handicapped or disabled, or for transportation for these people.

Another part of business discussed at the meeting was the fencing of the cemetery.

The cemetery will be fenced with a four-foot fence of page wire around its perimetre.

An outside contractor will be hired to supply and install the fence. The fencing will be completed sometime this summer.

Rodeo drew crowds

by Ken Kroetsch

The first annual Tofield Sodbuster Rodeo did well over last weekend, said Glen Jones, Rodeo Chairman.

"I feel it was a real success," said Jones. "There was a good crowd out to everything."

The sun shone both days of the rodeo and approximately 1,500 people per day went through the gates.

Top winners in the rodeo were Don Hood of Edmonton for high point cowboy; Dale Pollock of Pierceland, Sask., in the bareback competition; Marvin Kleinbert of Winterburn and Doug Williams of Stoney Plains in team roping; Ron Dubinski of Ardrossan in steer wrestling; Tracy Hood of Edmonton in ladies' barrel racing; Tracy Crawford of Wetaskiwin in junior barrel racing, Keith Gower of Edmonton in saddle bronc riding; Glen Whitlock of Elk Point in junior steer riding; Wayne Boisjoli of Calgary in calf roping; Lyle Potts of Vilna in bull riding; and Conway Rosco of Elk Point in mutton busting.

There were 245 entries in the two-day rodeo, with a purse total of $8,500 offered.

The rodeo dance held Saturday night was a sell-out.

The beef barbeque, pit barbequed by the Lions Club of Tofield, was well attended, said John Zintel, vice-president of the club.

Although he didn't know the exact number, he estimated it to be over 800 plates that were served.

Zintel said comments on the barbeque were favorable.

The pancake breakfast held Sunday morning served over 300 people, not including children six and under who got in free, said Eddie Ferguson, vice-president of the Tofield Legion.

Ferguson said they made a little over $300 on the breakfast.

"The Legion was tickled by the turnout; things went pretty smooth," he said.

At intermission during the rodeo, Cyndie Rabbie of Tofield was crowned the first Tofield Rodeo Queen. Lori Missal was named as first runner-up in the contest.

Hangin' on

This cowboy seems to be just barely hanging on in the bull riding competition at the Tofield Sodbuster Rodeo. Photo by Kroetsch

Weather

Date		Max	Min	Bar	Precip
May	24	22	3	29.67	
May	25	25	10	29.46	
May	26	19	7	29.88	
May	27	22	4	29.77	
May	28	25	12	29.55	
May	29	27	9	29.58	
May	30	26	9	29.90	

One for the road

A belt for the road is just what the doctor ordered, it appears.

Not the alcoholic variety, but the seatbelt kind.

Dr. Walter Buck, who has been the MLA for Clover Bar, just north of us, for many years, has requested the Legislature to accept an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act which would make it an offence for a vehicle to venture onto a provincial highway without everyone in it being firmly belted in. Everyone over the age of sixteen, that is.

The driver would be responsible under Dr. Buck's proposal, for every person in the vehicle being belted in, while a passenger over sixteen would also be guilty if not belted in.

Henry Kroeger, sitting on the government side as Minister of Highways, couldn't persuade his colleagues to support the same kind of legislation, so it's highly unlikely Dr. Buck will make any headway with his proposal.

Dr. Buck has always been known as a most sincere MLA, which is one of the major reasons he continues to represent people in Clover Bar, despite the fact he is Social Credit and has no access to the Lougheed caucus. Despite that, he may have more influence on that same caucus than many a Conservative.

Apart from all this, we think Dr. Buck (like Mr. Kroeger) is on the wrong track.

We don't think it's the business of government to legislate people into preserving, or extending, their lives. Surely that's their own responsibility. We can agree that possibly the rest of us should not have to pay the dreadful hospital bills occasioned by people who ignore the safety of seat belts. We can even agree belts are not one hundred percent effective. We would join Dr. Buck and Mr. Kroeger, however, in pointing out they're one heckuva lot safer, on average, than the alternative. We would also agree they are ignored only by fools and by daredevils. (By contrast, real daredevils, race drivers, stuntmen, and the like, buckle the minute they enter a vehicle.)

But we don't agree that the government should legislate against our right to be foolish on a personal level, any more than it bans liquor, or cigarettes, or over-eating, or burning the candle at both ends, or any other of the ways in which we shorten the number of days we may enjoy.

When the government becomes this all-important in our lives, surely it's only a short step until they tell us what we should wear, what we must eat, where we must work, even whether we must work. Unhappily, we're already closer to that dreary state than most of us would want to acknowledge.

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Park laws enforced

Reducing liquor offences and rowdy behaviour are top priorities for the rangers who manage Alberta's 62 provincial parks.

The Victoria Day weekend opened the park season which traditionally brings the year's biggest crowds to the parks.

With these high numbers of visitors come some people who break park regulations and prevent others from enjoying the parks.

"Parks are designed for the peaceful enjoyment of Alberta's outdoors. Our rangers and other park staff won't tolerate actions by a thoughtless minority disrupting the safety and enjoyment of the majority," says D.R. Kalinovich, Assistant Deputy Minister of Parks' Operations and Maintenance, Alberta Recreation and Parks.

"Our rangers pride themselves on being good hosts. But, you can't be a good host to the majority of your guests, if you turn a blind eye to the few trouble makers."

To alert the public to the park and liquor regulations, Alberta Recreation and Parks has produced a brochure on park regulations that is available at all provincial parks and recreation areas.

Under current regulations, campers are allowed to drink liquor in moderation in their own campsite. However, liquor can not be consumed in picnic beach, boating or trail areas of provincial parks or recreational areas. Liquor is also prohibited in parks that do not have overnight camping.

Park rangers are authorized to issue tickets, to confiscate liquor and to make arrests.

"We don't like to resort to these avenues," says Kalinovich. "That's why we're trying to keep enforcement to a minimum by making people aware of the regulations. We are also asking the public to co-operate in making everyone's stay in a park enjoyable."

This is the fourth year of the Parkwatch Program, jointly sponsored by the Department and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Check Stop Program, one component of Parkwatch, will again be used on a random basis.

As in past years, park visitors are encouraged to check with Travel Alberta's Know-Before-You-Go service for up-to-date information on park and road conditions, campground vacancies etc. In Edmonton, call 427-4321. From other points in Alberta, call 1-800-222-6501, toll-free.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Pity the poor woman who has to go on a periodic diet - especially when she has to feed a husband and family. My problem is purely economic. When my jeans refuse to zip, I know it's time to hide the potatoes, freeze the ice cream and dust off the bathroom scales.

Today, after years of the Battle of the Bulge, I can follow my doctor's diet without feeling like Orphan Annie chained to the Emperor's stove. All it takes is psychology. That means learning how to kid yourself that you really don't miss that Peach Melba at all. After all, you can still colour your cottage cheese orange and dream a little. My secret weapon is to pamper myself with the best china, lace tablecloth and even candles. You can always drop a green olive into your wineglass of water!

To be sure one might occasionally feel tempted to eat the eggshells and cottage cheese carton. But one can always slice the celery and carrots matchstick thin to increase their appearance of being more at least. The enemy of the dieter? Those mean old bathroom scales. Use them daily and they'll leer back a fragment of a half a pound and taunt you back to the hamburgers. But a once a week peek finds them reluctantly rewarding you with a few pounds.

My Protein Psychology? Don't broadcast that you're going on a diet. Nothing will bring the neighbours around faster with tempting recipes, sample pies and invitations to dinner. Aunt Nellie will suddenly decide to send you a batch of your favourite Colossal Calorie Crunch! Husbands will tease and the children will ask why you don't bake one of those chocolate cakes you were once famous for.

The basic psychology of dieting - male and female - is to simply DO IT - quietly and without fanfare, fanaticism or self pity. Do it with good humour, determination and without cheating. To be sure, the odd candy bar, wedge of cheesecake or baked potato isn't going to be a matter of life and death. In fact, the only person you're really cheating is yourself - making it necessary to extend the diet to a longer period of time.

Eventually comes that glorious day when the scale gradgingly announces the poundage you have set for yourself. You celebrate? Mildly. But beware. From then on in, count calories, practice moderation and don't ever allow the pounds to creep back in. While you may not have to settle for total abstinance like the alcoholic, you'll be wise to sample the super deluxe dreamwhip pie rather than serving yourself a wedge!

Mainstream Canada

A postal shaft for small papers

By W. Roger Worth

Canada Post President Michael Warren and his fellow executives should be ashamed of themselves. The reason: Canada Post has made the brash decision to openly participate in competition with the nation's smaller newspapers, acting as a catalyst for local merchants to put together throwaway advertising flyers to be delivered by the posties along with other junk mail.

Canada Post believes it can earn money on the scheme. There's little wonder! Here we have highly paid postal employees promoting advertising ventures that compete directly with other media in the real business world.

Yet Warren's employees are directly subsidized by government to the tune of $400 to $500-million per year, consumers and businesses pay 32 cents to have a first class letter delivered (compared with 25 cents in the United States) and Canada Post's monopoly on the mail continues.

What's worse, it's the smallest papers that will be hardest hit. They will lose some of the cash spent by local merchants to purchase advertising in the flyers. And that's why Warren, a big city boy who earns well over $150,000 per year, should be ashamed.

He simply doesn't understand the nature of smaller newspapers, the people who run them and the integral role they play in the community. Like the church, the Legion and the civic centre, the community paper is part and parcel of a town's identity, providing life and vitality, as well as being a medium for individual give and take on important issues affecting the area.

Community newspapers also play a large role in local activities, not only dispensing information, but spearheading everything from minor hockey tournaments to the latest voluntary fund raising effort.

Closing the paper is akin to closing the school. A very real loss would be felt by local residents.

Canada Post's Warren should also consider the people who run the nation's smaller newspapers when he attempts to grab their revenue by using government-subsidized staff. For many of the editors and publishers, the paper is more a labour of love than a money-making venture. In fact, some publishers might feel lucky to earn the $23,000 per year paid to letter carriers.

Canada Post also has a potential conflict in this situation. The organization has the capacity to slow down mailed weekly newspapers, while speeding up handling of the competing advertising flyers.

It should be noted that, in most cases, local postmasters (or postmistresses) are simply following orders when they get involved in the scheme.

So what to do?

Warren should immediately issue a pointed statement indicating his employees will no longer participate in such ventures. Local merchants should pass up the opportunity to advertise in the flyers. And subscribers who feel strongly about the issue should have a chat with their local member of Parliament, pointing out the unfairness of the situation.

A final note: Michael Warren wasn't available when representatives of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association met with post office executives to complain about the issue. He should be ashamed.

Keggers are unbeaten

Holden Keggers are the only undefeated team remaining in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Keggers have rolled to six successive victories to hold a two-point lead over the Holden Merchants, a team with one loss.

Tofield holds down sole possession of third place while Lindbrook and Round Hill are deadlocked in fourth spot.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were played in Holden, Ryley, Tofield and Spilstead.

Friday's games will see Lindbrook hosting the Merchants, Kinsella hosts Spilstead, Keggers travel to Round Hill, Bruce is at home to Tofield and the Revies host Ryley.

Games next Wednesday (June 8) will see Kinsella at home to Ryley, Bruce hosts Round Hill, Merchants host Tofield, Review are in Lindbrook and Keggers play in Spilstead.

Games slated for June 10th will see Revies at home to Spilstead, Ryley hosts Round Hill, Lindbrook is at home to Tofield, Merchants are hosting Bruce and Keggers travel to Kinsella.

In last week's action, Keggers stretched their unbeaten streak to six games when they outslugged Bruce 13-8 and dumped the Revies 11-8.

Merchants remained in contention for the pennant with two wins after they doubled Ryley 10-5 and then whipped Round Hill 9-2.

Tofield lost its first game of the schedule when they were doubled 6-3 by Round Hill and then battled to a 6-6 stalemate with Ryley.

Lindbrook was the only other team to pick up two victories when they walloped Spilstead 13-4 and then trounced Kinsella 18-1.

In the only other game that was reported, Revies edged Kinsella 11-9.

A game between Bruce and Spilstead was either postponed or the result was not reported to CFCW.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Keggers	6	0	0	12
Merchants	5	1	0	10
Tofield	4	1	1	9
Lindbrook	4	2	0	8
R.Hill	4	2	0	8
Bruce	2	3	0	4
Revies	2	4	0	4
Ryley	0	4	2	2
Spilstead	0	4	1	1
Kinsella	0	6	0	0

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June 6 – 4-H Sale at Viking Corona Show at 10 p.m.

June 7 – Farm Sale – Ed Stembach, Vegreville

June 8 – Combined 4-H Holden & Ryley Club 3 p.m. at Ryley

June 9 – Farm Sale Estate of Fred [illegible], Vegreville

June 11 – Farm Sale, Peter [illegible], Bruce

June 18 – Farm Sale Estate of John [illegible], Ryley

June 25 – Farm Sale, Paul [illegible], Mundare

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League opens

The regular schedule in the Highway 14 Ladies Softball League got underway this week.

Games were played on Monday and yesterday (Wednesday).

Games this coming Monday will see Spilstead at home to Tofield Triumphs, Viking hosts Holden, Tofield Triggers are at home to Shawpee-ettes and Chickadees and Blue-Jays will tangle in Ryley.

Games next Wednesday have Triumphs in Viking, Chickadees at home to Spilstead, Triggers are hosting the Blue-Jays and Shawpee-ettes are at home to Holden.

Each team in the league will play eight games in the regular schedule which ends later this month.

The top four teams will then advance to the playoffs.

The Mercury will cover this league if the league statistician will telephone results to Ed Clinton at 672-4421 (Camrose) each Tuesday afternoon.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Residents of Holden and District are reminded that June 29th has been designated as Holden Cemetery clean-up day. If it should rain it will be held on the following Wednesday. Please bring tools, clippers, etc. and lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Former [illegible] Myrtle and [illegible] Edmonton, are proud grandparents of a grandson. Randy and Linda Schauer are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first son, Scott Randell Alexander, born May 19th in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney has her daughter, Helen and friend, Roy from Vancouver, B.C., visiting with her.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held a special meeting last Wednesday at which the officers for the term 1983-84 were installed by District Deputy [illegible] of Red Deer. [illegible] Installing Officer was P.H.R.L. Hanson; Installing Assistant Secretary P.H.R.L. Rita Hill; Assist. Installing Chaplain Lady Evans all of Viking Lodge also attending was P.D.D. Lady Vivian Gares of Viking. Also assisting in the ceremony was a Patrol Team from Holden B.P.O. Elks - Bros. Lyle Grosland, John Semotiuk, Ben Lutz and Matt Helfrich with Bro. Earl Hardy Assistant installing pianist. Officers installed were H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk; Associate Royal Lady Anne Scherger; Loyal Lady Nellie Kalumy; Lecturing Lady Ethel Brekstad; Secretary Irene Tayler; Treasurer, Anne Milimaka; 3 Yr. Trustree Kate Nichols; Chaplain, Eleanor Ogonoski; [illegible] Haas; [illegible] Stecyk; Outer Guard, Jean Helfrich; Pianist, Olive Good.

District Deputy L. Northey presented Pianist Lady Good with the 3rd Amethyst to her Pianist Jewel and H.R.L. Semotiuk with a 2nd Bar to her P.H.R.L.'s Jewel. On behalf of the Lodge H.R.L. [illegible] presented a gift of a Lodge Pansy Plate in appreciation. Lodge closed and a social hour with the visitors was enjoyed with lunch hostesses being Ladies Nellie Kalumy and Eleanor Ogonoski.

While visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols, Norman Gerrie also called on his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson.

Mrs. N. Harasymchuk is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose after an unfortunate accident last Saturday afternoon when she had a fall and dislocated her shoulder. Her son, Walter, took her to hospital.

The Holden Friendship Group held their monthly [illegible] last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson who was also in charge of devotions. Mrs. Taylor gave the financial report. Correspondence was received from a former resident, Mrs. Bunny [illegible], Miss Saddie McLeod of Hong Kong; and a card from Mrs. Edith Carlson for the get-well card sent to her when in hospital. A card was signed by all there, to be sent to a former member of the group, Mrs. Betty Keith, a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. The meeting closed with the benediction after which a lunch and social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Kate Nichols with her son, Norman and wife, Helen Gerrie were Wednesday visitors in Edmonton.

Norman and Helen Gorrie of Osyoos, B.C., who have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols since the holiday weekend, left on their trip home early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Grace Appleby spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Douglas and family at Viking, looking after the children while work was being done on their new home.

Mrs. Angela Danliak is now residing in Northview Manor.

Surprise callers last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Nichols were the former Mary Thieme and her granddaughter and the former Wilma Fleming of Edmonton. The Thieme and Fleming families were long-time residents of Holden, John Thieme being care-taker at Holden School for many years and Bill Fleming was manager of the Royal Bank.

Frank Nalesnik of Perryvale, a brother of Mrs. Alice Hoveland, passed away at the age of 87 years. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; four daughters, Mrs. Eva McClusky of Perryvale, Mrs. Gail Sissons of Fort McMurray, Mrs. Valerie Tarrent of Edmonton and Mrs. Brenda Carrothers of Perryvale; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Bill of Perryvale; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Calenza of Edmonton, Mrs. Steve (Katie) Adamkewicz of Coliston and Mrs. Alice Hoveland of Holden.

Prayer services were held on Sunday in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church with the funeral being held there on Monday and interment was in the New Pine Creek Cemetery in Athabasca.

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Forage to be limited

If you farm north of Red Deer, the chances are you will be short of pasture this summer and short of forage next winter.

Ron Weisenburger, who is head of the nutrition section of Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle and sheep branch, says that many pastures north of Red Deer did not receive enough snow last winter or enough rain this spring to stimulate the early growth of perennial forages.

Since most of their growth occurs during May and June, a shortage of soil moisture in the spring will reduce the amount of forage they produce even if mid-summer moisture is adequate.

So what can you do? First, Mr. Weisenburger recommends making a preliminary estimate of your pasture and hay production for this season. If you think you will be short of either pasture or hay or both, you may want to:

* Consider confining your beef cows in a small part of your total pasture until about the middle of June. By giving the remainder of the pasture an additional month to grow, you can markedly increase the amount of forage it will produce this season.

Mr. Weisenburger points out that it will be necessary to continue feeding cows that are confined to a small area of the pasture. He says "As a general rule, they should receive about the same amount of feed as they were receiving during the winter feeding period." And he recommends substituting grain for some of the hay that was being fed before the cows went on pasture, because, in most cases, it will be cheaper than feeding hay.

However, he does not recommend feeding a liquid protein supplement because spring forage contains more than enough protein for cows. It is energy that is lacking where pasture growth is short, and this requirement can best be met by feeding some grain.

Mr. Weisenburger stresses that the breeding herd should be given priority from the point of view of feed when pasture is short. "If its breeding performance is impaired through a lack of nutrition, the result", he says, "will be fewer and later calves next spring".

* Fertilize your tame pasture if you receive a good rain mid-summer. You can double the yield of tame grass pastures and tame land hay by fertilizing them when moisture conditions are adequate.

* Graze your grass hay land if you must use some hay for pasture this season. Whenever possible, leave the legume forage for hay because it provides a better second cut than the grasses.

* Consider planting a cereal this spring for use as silage or greenfeed if you think you will be short of forage next winter.

* And consider planting a cereal crop in mid-summer if you think you are going to be short of pasture in the late summer and/or fall. These crops provide an excellent source of late season forage.

Palmer-Earling

MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Lewis and Carol Shafers left Wednesday for Victoria, B.C. where they will observe their Silver wedding anniversary. The trip was a gift from their children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bratrud at St. Mary's Hospital May 26, a son weighing 7 lbs. Another grandchild for Hilda Logan, Camrose, and Clifford and Ruth Bratrud.

Clean-up day was held at Zion and [illegible] Churches May 28. The ladies cleaning the churches and the men cutting the lawn.

Mrs. Star Vornbrock, Julie and Lisa and Ryan, Camrose, were Friday visitors at the Art Knisely's, Ryley.

Sunday visitors at the Lawrence Pearse home were Robert and Martha Johnson and Joe and Emma Knudson. The latter were also Wednesday visitors at Palma Paulsen's and Beverly Hussby.

Bursary offered

by [illegible]

The Tofield Lioness Club will be offering a [illegible] post-secondary scholarship to an approved applicant in the area, said Edith Wiebe, a member of the Lioness Club.

The scholarship is the first time the Lioness Club has awarded it. The club hopes to continue this on a year-to-year basis, said Wiebe.

The conditions for the scholarship are based on the need of the applicant, the scholastic ability, the importance of the program entered, apparent commitment, location of the course and on community involvement.

Applications for the scholarship are being taken by Edith Wiebe, care of Kallal Motors, Box 390, Tofield.

Marks of the students should accompany the application said Wiebe.

The deadline for the scholarship is the end of August.

The scholarship will be awarded during the Tofield School awards night.

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Hay Lakes district news

KREAMER-TOLLEFSON

At an afternoon ceremony held at Our Savior Lutheran Church on May 14, Laurel Marie Kreamer and Timothy Ward Tollefson pledged marriage vows. Pastor Michael Bergman officiated. Laurel is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kreamer of Hay Lakes and Tim is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tollefson of Camrose.

The bride was attended by Janice Bessonius as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Hein, Pamela Tollefson and Noreen Miller. Kristie Kreamer was the flower girl and Dennis Tollefson was the ring bearer. Attending the groom was Leroy Heck as best man. Terry Volsky, Robin [illegible] and Dale Tollefson were groomsmen. The guests were ushered by Darren Kreamer and Terry Hovelson.

Wendy Moore was the soloist and she was accompanied on the guitar by her brother, Donald Kreamer. Dena Grue served as organist.

Following the service a reception and dance was held in the Hay Lakes Recreation Center. The head table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake which had been decorated by Wendy Moore in the bridal party colors of mauve and white.

Terry Volsky, brother-in-law to the groom, acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was given by Walter Bessonius.

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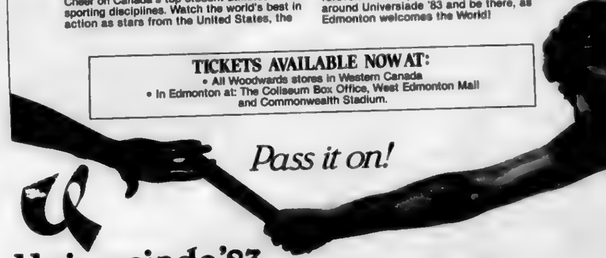

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High spurring

This cowboy gets his spurs up high on the horse's shoulders for a good ride in the bareback competition of the Tofield Rodeo. Photo by Kroetsch

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Around the town

Mrs. Mary Stinson returned home to Tofield last week after spending five weeks in Ontario. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks in Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson in Milton.

She also visited with granddaughters in Sarnia and Montreal.

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9:00 a.m. - Holden
10:15 a.m. - Ryley
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11:30 a.m. - Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

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Phone 662-3366
Bible Study Phone
662-3726

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship (Sermon)
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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Pastor Bill Hamm
Ph. 662-3726
662-3726
Box 104, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

Sunday
11:30 a.m. - Worship

Ryley
10:00 a.m. - Family Worship
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month, both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Randy Bennett
662-3406 or 662-3604
Assistant: P. H. Wiebenga
662-3366

9:15 a.m. - Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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662-3366
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662-3325
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

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Pastor Don Sikes
Phone 662-4184
Res. 662-3795
9:45 a.m. - Worship Hour
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 p.m. - Worship Hour
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11:00 a.m. - Round Hill

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Pastor Art Nielsen
662-3431
Parsonage Ph. 662-3660
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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Pastor: Ray Bennett
Ph. 662-3336
Res. 662-3366

Sunday
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship & Junior Church

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Pastor John Bendell, 663-3837
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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
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Wed. & 00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
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Tofield 662-3884

Sunday Worship Service
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2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Kapasin, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

Ryley Pool news

by Red Kroetsch

Red Cross lessons began last week, registration was good.

Registration for adult lessons was very good.

The County grade 6's are well into their water safety programs.

The Tofield Recreation Department has decided to run a test for Red Cross lessons the first two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August.

Registration for summer lessons will begin in the middle of June - contact the Pool for more information.

The Ryley Swimming Pool will be holding a Red Cross "In Service" for instructors Level I. To take the course you should have your green level in Red Cross swimming or be a fairly good swimmer. The course will be held July 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17. It will amount to about 40 hours - which includes 10 hours of practice teaching. Please register as soon as possible.

The pool is in desperate need of life jackets, bleach bottles (gallon size). Donations for such equipment would be much appreciated, also volunteer pool staff. If interested, please call and ask for Red.

If you're thinking about renting the pool, be sure book early for the holidays, rental spaces are beginning to fill up.

Court report

Richard Cambell was found guilty of three charges of break, enter and theft. He was given a suspended sentence and 18 months probation.

Brent Charpentier was found guilty of possession of stolen property and theft under $200. He received eight days' detention, to be served intermittently.

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T.G.H.A. Flashes

The T.G.H.A. played a part in helping at the rodeo with their concession booth this past weekend.

On Sunday, the May tray favours created by Ann Geter and Grace Larson were present on the tray of the hospital patients. Thanks also goes to Opal McGinitie for her Mother's Day tray favours.

June 4th is 4-H Day in Tofield. The menu concession will be run by the T.G.H.A. this year, with fresh homemade pie, coffee and ice cream novelties. The concession will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A special thanks from the T.G.H.A. goes to you who have dropped off so many items at our drop box in Owl Drug Mart. Our needs for pantry items and baby food jars are now satisfied. Item will soon be ready.

Triumphs win

by Ken Kroetsch

Tofield Triumphs took first prize in the Holden Ladies Early Bird Tournament last Saturday.

Winning its first game against the Sherwood Park Chickadees, Triumphs moved on to win over the Viking Comets.

In the final game, Triumphs beat Ryley Chickadees 4-2.

The Ryley Chickadees took second place in the A Event.

In the B Event, the Sherwood Park Chickadees took first place over Holden, 29-14.

The Holden team placed second in the B Event.

There were eight teams entered in the competition with each team guaranteed two games.

Teams entered in the tournament were Viking Comets, Ryley Chickadees, Tofield Triumphs, Sherwood-ettes, Daysland, Holden, Paleka and Holden.

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Pancake flipping

The Legion served pancakes and sausage during the breakfast last Sunday, as part of the Tofield Rodeo. Photo by Kroetsch

Day is planned

by Lisa Broad

The Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs Club has been very busy.

On May 9, we cleaned up four miles, in highway clean-up.

One of our members, Bernadette Zindel, is going on an exchange trip to Toronto, Ontario.

Our club is completing our crafts for Achievement Day, which is to be held on June 16. It will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Tofield Community Hall.

The Tofield Crafts and Laughs Club would like to encourage people of all ages to come to our Achievement Day.

Day is slated

by Ken Wasson

Ryley 4-H Achievement Day will be held June 8th at the Ryley corrals, behind the Ryley Community Hall.

Weigh-in will be at 9:30 a.m.

The judging and showing is scheduled to start at 11:15 a.m.

Then, Holden will be coming to compete in inter-club competition at 1 p.m.

The heifer show will start at 1:30 p.m.

The sale will begin at 3 p.m.

After the sale, people can go home, do a few chores, change and return to the banquet at 7 p.m.

People can get tickets through club members or leaders. All are welcome to the sale and banquet.

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1983 SPECIAL HUNTING APPLICATION DEADLINES

IMPORTANT: The DEADLINE DATES for application to the special draws are June 30, 1983, July 15, 1983 and Feb. 10, 1984.

3 SPECIAL LICENCES
TROPHY ANTELOPE LICENCE
NON-TROPHY ANTELOPE LICENCE
CAMP WAINWRIGHT DEER LICENCE
F300 ELK LICENCE
NON-TROPHY SHEEP LICENCE
GOAT LICENCE
CYPRESS HILLS ELK LICENCE (MALE ONLY)

- AUTHORIZATIONS
ANTLERLESS MULE DEER AUTHORIZATION
MALE MULE DEER AUTHORIZATION
ANTLERLESS WHITE-TAILED DEER AUTHORIZATION
MALE WHITE-TAILED DEER AUTHORIZATION
ANTLERLESS ELK AUTHORIZATION
SPRING GREZZLY BEAR AUTHORIZATION
ANTLERLESS MOOSE AUTHORIZATION
MALE MOOSE AUTHORIZATION
FALL GREZZLY BEAR AUTHORIZATION

- Hunters may apply for only 2 of the above 9 authorizations. Authorizations are required for specified Wildlife Management Units only. See the synopsis portion of the Big Game Hunting Regulations Summary for more information.

Each year a limited number of special licenses and authorizations are available on a random draw basis. Application forms, envelopes, and instruction sheets are available at Fish and Wildlife Division Offices and Woodwards' ticket outlets. With the exception of Trophy Antelope, these licences and authorizations are available only to residents of Alberta.

Two categories are available,
(1) special licenses
(2) authorizations

(1) The special licences which will operate on the same basis as previous years are: Trophy Antelope, Non-Trophy Antelope, F300 Elk, Camp Wainwright Deer, Non-Trophy Sheep, Goat and Cypress Hills Elk (male only). For these applications a correct fee must be enclosed.

(2) The authorizations are Antlerless Elk, Antlerless Mule Deer, Male Mule Deer, Antlerless White-Tailed Deer, Male White-Tailed Deer, Antlerless Moose, Male Moose, Fall Grizzly Bear and Spring Grizzly Bear. These authorizations will be mailed directly to successful applicants free of charge.

SPECIAL DRAW LICENCES		
LICENCE	FEE	DEADLINE DATE
Mountain Goat	$20	June 30, 1983
Non-Trophy Sheep	$10	June 30, 1983
F300 Elk	$20	June 30, 1983
Trophy Antelope— Resident	$60	July 15, 1983
Trophy Antelope— Non-Resident	$135	July 15, 1983
Non-Trophy Antelope	$10	July 15, 1983
Camp Wainwright Deer	$20	July 15, 1983
Cypress Hills Elk (Male Only)	$20	July 15, 1983

The appropriate fee must accompany these applications.

SPECIAL DRAW AUTHORIZATIONS	
AUTHORIZATION	DEADLINE DATE
Male White-tailed Deer	June 30, 1983
Antlerless White-tailed Deer	June 30, 1983
Antlerless Mule Deer	June 30, 1983
Fall Grizzly Bear	June 30, 1983
Male Moose	June 30, 1983
Antlerless Moose	July 15, 1983
Male Mule Deer	July 15, 1983
Spring Grizzly Bear	February 10, 1984

THE DEADLINE DATES INDICATED ARE THE DATES THE APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

Alberta Energy and Natural Resources
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Other important regulation changes for the 1983 Big Game Hunting Season are outlined in the Big Game Summaries. 1983 Special Draw applications, envelopes and instruction sheets will be available in Fish and Wildlife Division Offices and Woodward's Ticket Outlets on May 30

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NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL
AS PER SECTION 93 AND 108 OF THE PLANNING ACT

File: 83-D-50
Municipality: County of Beaver
Legal Description: S.W. 22-47-16-4
Proposal: 1 Feed Lot
Applicant: Terry L. Wiebe
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A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain
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2 the name and address of applicant,
3 the name and address of the appellant,
4 the reasons for appeal, and
5 the name and date of this publication

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Tumble

This cowboy finds that getting off the wrong side of the horse can result in a rough landing, in the saddle bronc competition at the Tofield [redacted]

Photo by Kroetsch

Two teams undefeated

Two teams are undefeated in the Powerline Baseball League.

Armena and Camrose have each rolled to five consecutive victories after the first two weeks of play.

Ryley is only a step off the pace having posted four wins in five starts. After that, the race for fourth place is close between the other five teams.

Games today (Thursday) will be played in Bardo, Holden, Tofield and Camrose.

Tuesday's games will mark the half-way point in the regular schedule and will see Bardo at home to Round Hill, Ryley is hosting Holden, Tofield travels to Viking and Camrose plays in Armena.

Next Thursday's contests will have Bardo at home to Camrose, Holden will host Tofield, Ryley plays in Armena and Round Hill goes to Viking.

Armena picked up three more wins when they hammered Viking 17-2, edged Bardo 7-6 and whipped Round Hill 7-1.

Camrose posted three easy victories when they walloped Bardo 17-2, trounced Round Hill 19-1 and dumped Tofield 8-2.

Ryley remained in contention for the league pennant with three wins after they outslugged Round Hill 17-14, whipped Tofield 13-6 and edged Viking 6-5.

Viking's lone win came when they stopped Holden 10-6.

Tofield and Holden each recorded their first wins of the season when Tofield stopped Holden 7-3 and then Holden's first victory came in a narrow 7-6 decision over Bardo.

The regular schedule is to be completed by the end of this month (June).

After that, the top four teams in the standings will advance to the semi-final playoffs.

At this point in the season, not only are all teams still in the running for playoff berths, none have been eliminated from contending for first place.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Armena	5	0	10
Camrose	5	0	10
Ryley	4	1	8
Viking	2	3	4
Tofield	1	3	2
Holden	1	4	2
R. Hill	1	4	2
Bardo	0	4	0

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Supper

Ryley graduation held

A very special occasion was shared by all who attended the Ryley High graduation festivities, held on May 14. The graduating class, along with their escorts went to the Ryle, Community Hall, where the banquet and exercises were held.

The grads and their guests were welcomed by Lonnie Lauber, chairman for the banquet. Everyone then joined together in singing "O Canada", accompanied by Mrs. Sherri Hornig, the pianist for the evening. Joseph Voegtlin asked the blessing, all enjoyed the banquet prepared by the Ryley Cavell [redacted].

The graduates were introduced by Lonnie Lauber. This was followed by toasts to the Queen, graduates, parents, staff, the community and the Board of Education.

The excercises commenced with the processional of the graduates, while the theme song "Up Where We Belong" was played by Mrs. Hornig. A welcome was extended by Mrs Ethel Pepper, Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Mr Voegtlin then came forward to make the Invocation. This was followed by some humorous insights and anecdotes from the lives of the graduates by Chris Clarke and David McKoen. Lonnie Lauber and Michelle Hisey, accompanied by Mrs. Hornig, presented their rendition of the theme song

Terry King, guest speaker for the evening, addressed the graduates, wishing them well and giving a few kind words of advice Doug Wilde, who was valedictorian, gave a short speech, thanking the many who had a part in educating himself and his classmates. Don Kondrat, Supervisor of Education for the County of Beaver, followed with brief comments to the Grads and then Mr. Clarke and Lonnie Lauber presented the diplomas and pins.

The Academic Awards for 1982-83 were presented by Floyd Taylor. The highest standing in grade 12 award was presented to Doug Wilde, [redacted] ing the award for the second highest standing. The J.D. MacDonald Award was shared by Willis Reist and Ken [redacted].

Michelle Hisey and Ken Manderson were then presented with the Senior High Athletic Award. After the presentation of awards, George Knudslien, presented to the school, a painting by Leona Stumbo, in honor of this year's graduating class.

The evening ended with an address by Mr. Clarke, principal of Ryley School. A dance was held later in the evening, with the "Morning After" providing the music.

Members of the graduating class were Todd Charpentier, Dennis Clarke, Dwayne Gara, Michelle Hisey, Joanna Knutson, Wendy Lyons, Karen Magneson, Ken Manderson, Joy Martin, Randal Munkedal, Michael Neil, Donald Oslund, Ken Podoborozny, Kim Pooke, Derrell Pyzik, Willis Reist, Peggy Scaber, Doug Wilde, Carol Wong, Eric Von Tettenborn, [redacted] Zook.

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HORN FLY CONTROL

Dollars spent on horn fly control can result in a return in livestock weight gain.

This is the preliminary finding of research being done by Hugh Philip, livestock entomologist with the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville.

Ear tags treated with insecticide will provide good control of horn flies on cattle over the summer, he says. The key is to attach the tags before the cattle are turned out to pasture.

Horn flies overwinter in pastures, emerging in late May or early June to feed on the blood of the cattle. A horn fly infestation is unmistakable. "You'll notice flies about half the size of houseflies on the backs of the cattle, especially bulls," Mr. Philips says.

Ear tags to control horn flies are sold under the brand names Bovaid and Debantic. They are equally effective if applied according to the instructions on the label. The cost of the tags ranges between $2.50 and $3.90 per animal. Calves do not have to be treated because horn flies do not attack them. Some producers may be reluctant to tag their bulls; it is not strictly necessary, according to Mr. Philip, as long as the rest of the herd is treated.

Mr. Philip urges producers to follow the directions that come with the ear tags, and wear gloves when handling them. The tags are not suitable for use as identification tags, and must be removed before the cattle are shipped for slaughter. [redacted] may be stored in a plastic bag in a [redacted] place for use next year.

The horn fly problem is widespread in Alberta. "You find them everywhere you find cattle, except for rangelands at higher elevations, and areas that have recently been cleared for grazing - for example, north-central Alberta," Mr. Philips says. He is experimenting with ear tag tapes, tail tags and oilers as alternative methods of controlling horn flies.

More field studies are needed to develop information on the economic implications of horn flies in cattle production. Mr. Philip asks any producers interested in co-operating in such projects to contact their district agriculturist or regional livestock supervisor.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

On the new book shelf this week, you may find a biography of Canadian poet Pauline Johnson by Betty Keller. Pauline, is written after much research and portrays the real woman, not the much-romanticized Indian Princess of her time. Another biography is Anne Boleyn, by Norah Lofts. Those who enjoy this author's writings will find an interesting story here, of Henry VIII's second wife.

A more modern approach to royalty is found in the book by Michele Brown, The Royal Animals, a fully-illustrated and engaging look at pets of the Royal family over many years.

For readers who like their crime fiction to be true-to-life, try the Memoirs of a Great Canadian Detective, by John Wilson [redacted] Gerald [redacted] books about his animal collecting expeditions will find The Mockery Bird, to their taste. This book is however, a novel set on an imaginary island in the Pacific.

A number of newly donated paperbacks are on the shelf as well, including Joshua's People, The Ultimate Game, The Fury and the Passion, and High Crimes. For younger readers, or Science Fiction fans, a collection of Startiners, a documentary of commercial spacetravel in 2200 AD may prove interesting.

Remember, you can return books through the book depository if the library is closed. The regular open hours are: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-9, Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Gall

Fred Hostetler is home after spending some time in Edmonton.

Joe and Colleen Ruptash of Edmonton are proud to announce the birth of their first born, a girl, Kari, on May 20th. Proud great-grandparents are Art and Julia Anderson.

A child dedication service was held at the Ryley Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Saturday. Travis, youngest son of Reuben and Elaine Grinde of Holden, was dedicated by Rev. Werner Seidel.

Iva Nord was happy to have her name drawn at the Ryley Farm and Industrial Supply Ltd. opening last weekend.

Elmer Anderson is still a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Elmer Andersen and Kathleen's family, Stanley Andersen and son, Colin and wife of Calgary and Stanley's sons, Darcy and Dean, Irene Hafso of Viking and daughter, Linda and Rick Bartling, Lawrence and children of Thorsby were visiting with Kathleen at the Golden Manor and their dad Elmer in Tofield Hospital over the weekend.

Mary Oseda was down visiting her granddaughter, Bonny and husband, George Chartier and great-grandchildren at Gramsum.

Senior citizens enjoyed a lovely get-together at the Senior Citizen's Centre for supper on Friday evening. Edna Phillips of Cambridge, Maryland enjoyed the outing with the group.

Karl Hjelter of Calgary visited his mother and Elma and sister, Marilyn over the weekend.

Darren and Derrick Mason of Calgary visited with aunt and cousins in the Ryley area.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Arnston

A long time resident of Hay Lakes, Arthur Schaffrick passed away in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose on May 29, 1983 at the age of 63 years. He leaves his wife, Nora; one son, Dwayne of the Hay Lakes District; four daughters, Elaine Dittmer of Innisfail, Bennie Reimer of Hay Lakes, Joyce Carty of Edmonton and June Saits of Camrose; seven grandchildren; four brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services were held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hay Lakes on May 28 with Pastor L. Schoepp officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Hickey and Edmund Fisher. Active pallbearers were Leo Kroll, Irvin Borkholz, Bill Maddox, John Lager, Leo Kail and Art Roth. Interment was at Our Savior's Cemetery.

Art came to Hay Lakes on March 19, 1957 and continued to live her up until the time of his passing. He served in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1940 to 1945 and spent several years of duty overseas. In 1946 he began his trucking business which he operated in the Hay Lakes area until ill health forced him to retire in August, 1981.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES

Lisa Dawn Adamson-Leicht was confirmed during the service held at Our Savior Lutheran Church on May 29. Pastor Dennis Wenzel of New Sarepta officiated with Allan Hein as representative of Our Savior for the Rite of Confirmation.

Lisa is the daughter of Lawrence and Faye Leicht. Following the service a dinner and social afternoon was held at the Lawrence Leicht home to honor Lisa. Among the guests attending were Lisa's sponsors, Jim and Sharon Mullan of Wainwright, maternal grandmother Mildred Wardley of Alix, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Leicht, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leicht and family of Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leicht and family, Tara and William Thear, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardley and son Colin of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holmberg and Tyler of Rosalind, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adamson of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Westlock, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family and Lisa's sister, Lori Leicht.

Following the services at Our Savior Church Pastor Wenzel conducted a confirmation service at Wilhelmina Lutheran Church where Derry Nathan Anderson was the confirmand. Eddie Holdsworth acted as representative for the rite of confirmation.

Derry was honored at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, with a dinner, social afternoon and supper. Guests attending were Derry's sponsors, Reynold and Adella Nordlin, Rev. and Mrs. Wenzel and family, Derry's sister Muriel Smolarchuk and family of Edmonton, brothers Dwayne and family of Sherwood Park, Elwin of Bighnife Provincial Park and Ross at home; Willie Schoenknecht, Irene and Ewald Schoenknecht of Camrose, Mr and Mrs. Ryan Nordin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holtzer and son Colin.

Three Hay Lakes High School students broke existing records of the Camrose County-City track and field meet. Elmer Mallos broke the record for intermediate girls 80 metre hurdles, Grant Toker for junior boys 110 metre hurdles and Kelvin Buban for senior boys 110 metre hurdles. They, along with Annette Eckert and Basil Sych, qualified for the Zone Meet held at Ledue last Wednesday. At the Zone meet Grant Toker and Kelvin Buban qualified for the Northern Alberta Track and Field meet to be held at Lloydminster on June 4.

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The Showpoet-ettes' runner was tagged out by Holden's third baseman, though the umpire called it differently, in the Holden Ladies Early Bird Tournament. The Showpoe-ettes beat Holden 20-14 to win the B Event.

Photo by Kroetsch

Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Arnston

Final preparations are being made this week for the graduation of 16 high school students which will be held on June 4. Activities will commence with a banquet at the Hay Lakes Recreation Center. The exercises will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., followed by a dance in the Recreation Center.

The Hay Lakes and District Fish and Game Association will hold their regular trap shoot on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. The hunter training certificates have arrived and will be distributed at that time.

Gordon Zacht of Hope, B.C. is presently visiting his parents, Henry and Elsie Zacht. On Sunday the Zachts motored to Drayton Valley to visit with Fred and Helen Skipper. They also visited other friends along the route.

Presently patients at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose are Mrs. Mary Lisbeck, Mrs. Frieda Herzog, Mrs. Hilda Meisner and Leo Bernhardt.

Walter Bumstead, Gladys Beerhepper and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parsons travelled to the Kananaskis Provincial Park on Sunday to view the site for the 18th World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts and Venturers.

The regular meeting of the Wildrose District Council will be held on June 6, 8 p.m. at the Scout Hall in Camrose.

This Saturday will be the last chance to buy tickets on the steer being raffled off by the Wildrose History Book Committee. The steer will be on display during the Camrose Jaywalkers Jamboree and the draw will be made at the Central Booth on June 4 at 5:30 p.m.

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens Club held a cash bingo in their center on Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Evelyn Petersen twice, Mrs. Olga Hickey three times, Norman Welsh, Elsie Zacht, Richard Pearson and Anne Appell. Alex Marcenuk was the winner of the blackout bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Slang were recent visitors to Hay Lakes. Allan retired from the Alberta Wheat Pool in February, 1983 and they have been spending a relaxing time travelling and visiting.

Marley and Phyllis Eide of Sexsmith were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lysnag and Lyle. They had come to attend the funeral of Phyllis's uncle, George Lysnag.

Mrs. Bertha Lysnag and Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. William Rost were among the guests spending a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Fisher in Edmonton.

Beaching secondary school in Lesotho, Southern Africa, is far more costly a dream due to the high cost of education. During the current year, UBC Canada will make a dream come true for 100 students in Lesotho by providing $375 scholarships covering tuition, examinations, books, supplies, uniforms and transportation. UBC headquarters are located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

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Hastings Lake and district

by Vicki Wheeley

Cyndie Rabbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rabby of Hastings Lake was chosen the first Tofield Sodbuster Rodeo Queen.

On June 5th from noon until 5 p.m., a large community flea market will behold at the Hall.

Antique furniture, household effects and baby articles are but a few of the items which will be available.

On June 10th, from 7-9 p.m., and on June 11th, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., a Plant and Wildlife Identification course will be held at the Ministik Hills Field Study Center. For more information please call Irene, 662-3948.

The monthly meeting of the Pioneers Horse Association will be held on Monday, June 13th at 8 p.m., in the Hall.

The Loser's League invites all former members and interested new members to join its weight loss program, which will continue throughout the summer. For more details, call Dana at 662-3681.

Thirteen young people have completed a recently-held baby-sitting course sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council and the Community Association. They are Renae Agryy, Deeavan Aubrey, Kathy Aubrey, Dan Gaines, Karen Hubbard, Rochelle Jaworski, Cindy Macdonald, Lisa McLean, Darren Muir, Michelle Paulsen, Lashia Sears, Angela Taylor and Ann Pleskanan.

The course included lessons on ethics, child care, first aid, fire safety and home safety. Guest speakers were Inger Paulsen, who taught first aid, and Laurie Weatherill, who conducted the session on fire safety.

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THREE BIRTHDAYS

On Sunday birthday guests at Joe Starries for Clara's birthday were: Janet and Duane Hollowatchuk, Fred and Michele Gotheridge, Lena Hjelley, Jessie and Ernest Blades, Camrose, Elmer and Myrna Bergwin, Karen and N.J., Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Bawlf, and Johnny Bruce. It was also Fred and Johnny's birthdays.

ED AKER, 71, PASSES

Ed Aker, 71, passed away May 28 at St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose. He leaves to mourn his passing, three sisters, Clara Olson, Kimberly, Sask., and Alice and Edna Aker. Predeceased by his parents Ole and Rebecca Aker and two brothers, Joe and Ray. Funeral services conducted at Shantz Union Church, May 31, Pastor Lee Wellery officiating.

Mrs. Fern Longeway, Crossfield, spent the week at the George Neil home and Dave Longeway of Crossfield weekended there.

George and Irene Campbell weekended at Garner Lake.

Weekending at Conrad and Terry Hamby's were Warren and Sandra Watson, Tara Lee and Tyler, Edmonton.

Correction: In last week's paper Vern Pederson was in hospital, it should have read Irvin Pederson.

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After all their bragging the Liberals eat Crow

by Don Braid
in the Edmonton Journal

For a while there, the Liberals actually won some credit in parts of Western Canada for promising to drag the ancient Crowsnest Pass freight rate into the 20th century.

No longer. They have abandoned their sensible original proposals because of pressure from Quebec MPs, who didn't hesitate to lower the boom on western farmers.

It was an abrupt and surprising turnaround, even for a government that always keeps one eye firmly on its power base and the other on the next election.

The Liberals had promised that half the $651 million annual Crow subsidy would go to the railways, and half to western grain farmers.

But at the last minute they reneged on their pledge by deciding to give the whole subsidy to the railways.

This had nothing to do with sound economics, but plenty to do with the hostility of the big prairie wheat pools and Quebec farmers.

The pools would have lost their monopoly of grain shipping, and Quebec livestock producers would have faced real competition from the West.

In effect, the subsidy would have allowed western farmers to exercise real freedom of choice in transportation for the first time.

They could have used the money to ship their grain by truck or train, or sell it to the local livestock feeder at a profit.

Very quickly, such decisions would have led to modernization of the transport system and growth of livestock feeding in the West.

But without the payments the farmers are again forced to rely on the railways, because they can only get the subsidy by shipping the grain by rail to export points.

This is bad enough for the farmers, who are fated forever to ship their grain for others to process, but it means disaster for the western livestock industry.

If the ranchers want feed grain they will be forced to pay the going rate plus the full amount of the subsidy (about $32 per tonne) because grain farmers would be crazy to sell for less.

While they have trouble buying any grain at all, their Quebec counterparts will continue to benefit from cut-rate prices.

The Quebecers will get the full Crow subsidy for grain they buy at Thunder Bay, as well as federal and provincial subsidies that cut the cost of all feeds at the farm gate.

The threat of a similar benefit for western competitors was enough to send Quebec MPs scurrying into caucus with warnings of doom.

Several bisted broadly that if the government insisted on paying the benefit to western farmers, they would vote against the Crow package.

Thus the Liberals faced the sobering prospect of being defeated in the Commons, with the help of their own members.

So the Quebecers won — but they had plenty of help from the big prairie wheat pools.

These mammoth groups, among the largest corporations in Canada, were determined to keep the monopoly on grain-handling for the elevators and the railways.

Led by the Saskatchewan Pool, the three provincial groups put intense pressure on Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and the provincial governments.

The Saskatchewan Tories knuckled under to the pools, vowing in newspaper ads to fight the proposed changes to the last gasp.

Ultimately, the prairie opposition allowed the Liberals to appease their Quebec MPs while insisting that the real hostility came from the West.

The saddest casualty of this sordid business is Pepin, who many observers feel was genuinely determined to change the Crow for the better, only to be stabbed in the back by his own caucus.

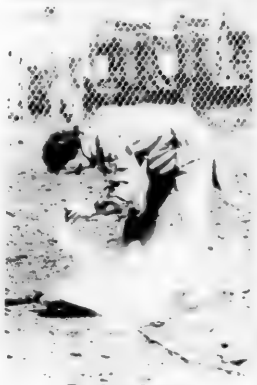
"He was absolutely sincere," says Chris Mills, manager of the Alberta Cattle Commission. "He has been utterly confounded by all this. I'm quite sure he would have resigned if the prime minister hadn't persuaded him to stay on."

Indeed, the unfortunate minister looks like the goat of the whole business.

Only days before he was forced to back down, his department payed $360,000 to distribute a flyer that promised to ensure the subsidy between the farmers and the railways.

With bravado that now are ma sadly ironic, Pepin insisted that only the Liberals could make impartial decisions about the Crow because they have nothing to lose in the West.

They certainly don't — and after this slippery performance, they won't for many years to come.



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Tours of both federal and provincial research plots will run 1 to 6:30 p.m. Visitors will see the latest in variety development and disease control in barley, oats, spring wheat, winter wheat, spring triticale, and winter triticale. Lacombe scientists working in this area are Dr. Martin Kaufmann and Dr. Lu Peining of Agriculture Canada; and Dr. Jim Helm and Dr. Don Salmon of Alberta Agriculture.

Weed control and agronomic research in spring and winter cereals is conducted by Dr. Ashley O'Sullivan and Dr. Claude Caldwell and Dr. K. K. Hindle of Agriculture Canada, and Mr. Felix Mederick of Alberta Agriculture.

Development and evaluation of perennial and annual forage crops is conducted by Dr. Vern Baron and Dr. Bill Berkenkamp of Agriculture Canada; and Mr. Felix Mederick of Alberta Agriculture.

For more information contact: Bill Whitbeck, Alberta Agriculture, 782-6641; Richard Boughton, Agriculture Canada, 782-3316.

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Leprosy affects an estimated 10 million people around the world and the numbers are growing as the disease becomes resistant to medication. Cured lepers remain scarred for life and shunned by their local communities. USC Canada is contributing over $40,000 to a Leper Resettlement Project on the island of Kalimantan, Indonesia to build homes, provide rehabilitation, vocational training and a new start. For more information on USC projects write: USC Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

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Gathering

The Sundlie family, pioneers of the Ryley District, recently had a family get-together at the home of Hugo and Clara Meyer in Greencourt with all brothers and sisters in attendance including Borghild of Sherwood Park, Martin of Mayerthorpe, Edna Burns of Unity, Edward of Wandering River, Nathe Akerlund of Parksville, B.C., Martha Lillo of Edmonton and Clara Meyer of Greencourt

Ferry Point gets grant

The Ferry Point Historical Society was presented with a community grant last week.

The presentation of the $1,000 grant was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association which was held in Dunsdale.

The cheque was presented by BRTA vice-president Joyce Harrison and was accepted by Kenneth Weld of Meeting Creek, president of the society.

The money will be used to pay for the development of a picnic site on SR 855 at the Battle River which officially opened about one month ago.

Prior to the start of Thursday's meeting, all BRTA delegates were taken on a tour of the lamp museum and at the meeting, were welcomed by Dunsdale's Mayor, Eric Bjarth.

A proposed 1984 budget amounting to $137,000 was presented for consideration by Robert Rattan of Provost.

Members were advised that a Senior Citizens Tourism Program Grant for operating tourist information centers had been approved.

The grant amounts to $7,872 and will be used to operate centers in Bashaw, Sedgewick, Castor, Consort and Stettler.

Elaine Alexander of Camrose reported that all souvenir items had been sold and more had been ordered and these items should be available shortly.

It was agreed that Brent Ritchie of Calgary should be invited to attend a special meeting to speak on a proposal submitted by the Travel Industry Association of Alberta on "identifying priorities for tourism development in Alberta."

The next BRTA meeting has been scheduled for Chauvin on June 16th.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

Flexor retinaculum has always struck me as being a good solid medical term. Like gubernaculum and infundibulum, key words in a somewhat ribald medical school song (ask your doctor!), it has that certain authoritarian medical Latin ring to it.

The flexor retinaculum is a strong ligament that crosses the wrist just above the hand. Beneath it are the small bones of the wrist, and between the two are several nerve and blood vessels that enter the hand from the arm.

If the ligament was not there, these structures would pop out when we flexed our hand forward.

The eight wrist bones are called carpal bones. The passage through which the nerves and blood vessels enter the hand is called the carpal tunnel. Sometimes it becomes narrowed, causing symptoms termed the carpal tunnel syndrome. Numbness, tingling, and pain are the common complaints, and they are due to the median nerve being trapped in too small a space.

This is the commonest nerve entrapment, and is seen more frequently in women, perhaps because the ladies have slimmer wrists. Although it may be caused by arthritis of the wrist, fluid retention, a wrist fracture or soft tissue swelling, usually no cause is apparent.

In many instances both hands are involved. The dominant hand is usually affected first, with the other showing the same symptoms a few months to a year or two later. Occasionally the problem occurs even after surgery.

The patient's story usually suggests the diagnosis. It is confirmed by nerve conduction studies — measurement of the time it takes for an electric current to traverse the median nerve. If the nerve is constricted by a tight carpal tunnel, conduction is slower.

Treatment is surgical. Our friend the flexor retinaculum is divided and modified to provide more room in the tunnel. The operation is not a major one but requires care to insure that important structures are not damaged. Usually it is performed by a plastic surgeon although most surgeons have the necessary skill. The success rate is high, and all that remains is a short scar on the wrist.

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New tunnel stirs up storm

By Lawrence Brown

The University of Western Ontario, already a leader in wind tunnel research, has announced plans for a new wind tunnel that will help research the effect of winds on offshore oil rigs, tall buildings, suspension bridges, radio telescopes and space vehicles awaiting launch.

The $3.5-million tunnel, which will include a wavemaker for studying the interaction between wind and waves, will be a greatly improved version of Western's current 17-year-old wind tunnel, which was used to help design Toronto's CN Tower.

The tunnel will contain a 3.3 metre fan that blows air at scale models of structures so that instruments can record data on how the wind and structures affect one another.

It then records information on wind behaviour with sensor devices that detect the presence of helium or other marker gases released in small amounts into the windstream.

By observing the behaviour of the gases the scientists can measure the turbulence and speed fluctuations of the winds, determine the amount of force and pressure that is exerted on different structures and observe how the structures affect the winds' behaviour.

The tunnel can create wind speeds ranging from 11 to 30 kilometres an hour, but it simulates even higher speeds for real structures because of the smaller scale of the model.

The winds are often strong enough to cause the models to vibrate rapidly. An excessive vibration may indicate that some structures are unsafe.

In the older tunnel, tests of offshore or nearshore structures were unsatisfactory. Researchers had no way to include the influence of waves which affect, and are affected by, wind behaviour. This drawback will be overcome by the new tunnel, which will house a 54-metre-long channel with a large paddle to create experimental waves.

Researchers know little about how waves affect wind; hence it is difficult to design off-shore structures resistant to extreme weather conditions, says wind tunnel director Dr Alan Davenport. The water channel should help yield important information for off-shore technology, he says.

The new tunnel will also have the advantage of containing two sections or mini-tunnels (its predecessor contains just one tunnel). These are a narrow tunnel for high-speed tests and a wider tunnel that can be used to simulate wind behaviour in the countryside. Dr. Davenport says the wide section could be used for studying how air pollutants disperse or for predicting the information of sand dunes in deserts.

Such a study could be beneficial to countries like Saudi Arabia where sand dunes often bury houses and other buildings.

But this research will not be possible until the new tunnel is completed in early 1984. In the meantime, experiments will continue in the old tunnel, which was recently used by the Exxon company to test the effects of winds on their semi-submersible rigs. Scientists studied the winds' interaction with oil rig models scaled down to 120th the size of a typical rig.

The model had a deck 40 centimetres square and replicas of drilling derricks, production equipment and a derrick tower.

The experiments were valuable to the oil industry because they indicated that companies may be building structures more resistant to winds than is necessary.

Measurements showed that much of the drilling equipment of the rig reduces the force of winds, a fact that has been ignored by designers.

The University has received almost $1 million for wind tunnel construction from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, as well as a $300,000 grant from Ontario's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

Slessor heads Cargill

Bob Slessor, marketing manager for Cargill Limited's Feed Division in Winnipeg, has been appointed Director of Operations at Cargill Nutrena's Feed Mill in Camrose.

A native of Edmonton, Mr. Slessor obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture and a Masters Degree from the University of British Columbia. Prior to joining Cargill, he was employed for 6 years with the British Columbia Artificial Insemination Centre. He has also had experience in the management of a purebred cow calf operation.

Mr. Slessor first joined Cargill three years ago as nutritionist. A year later, he took the position of marketing manager for the Nutrena Feeds Division.

As Director of Operations for Camrose, Mr. Slessor is responsible for the general management of the feed plant and its merchandising services.

Mr. Slessor and his family now reside in Camrose.

Director of Operations since Cargill opened its local plant, Henry Senko, has been transferred to a similar post in Lethbridge.

Palmer—Earling district news items

By Mrs. Joe Kradfert

25TH ANNIVERSARY

On May 14 the following were at Wainwright to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove, Emil and Doris Siebold, Ernie Cleven, M. Rassmussen, Palma Paulson and Vera Schnyder.

Horace and Alода Ward, Wainwright, were overnight guests at Palma Paulsons and called on others locally before going to Edmonton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olsen spent the long weekend at Elk Island Park.

Dale and Valerie Howard and Sean and Kimberly of Medicine Hat weekended with Rachel Mohler and the Harry and Larry Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fast of Saskatoon, Sask., weekended with their daughter the Joe Tucker's.

Jack Keats has returned to Calgary after assisting his son-in-law Bruce Peterson during springs work.

Mrs. John Monchak and new baby Jennifer Nadine weighing 7 lbs. has returned home. The little girl is the first granddaughter for Bob and Frances Beattie.

Donna Lee Burnstad, Camrose, weekended with Janet Holowaychuk.

Mrs. Ed Kradfert and Mrs. Verleen Roth, Tofield, weekended with relatives in B.C. motoring down.

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Gardeners meet

The Tofield Garden Club held their May meeting at the home of Theone and Glenn Jones.

After the minutes and financial report were given and adopted the Prairie Garden magazines were given out.

A letter offering a new book on gardening was read and it was decided to get one for the library. A pruning saw is to be purchased. A letter was read telling the names of this year's Fair judges. Fair lists were given out.

The float for July 1st was discussed, the theme to be "Canada Days".

Theone Jones had received the Glads and Dahlias and these were given out. She then showed slides on prairie flowers tame and wild.

A lunch was served by Isabel Lee and Gladys Johnson.

The June meeting will be at the home of Irma Francis when she will give ideas about rose gardening.

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Tree planting

The second and fourth troops of the Wildrose Scouting District planted trees recently at the Camrose Aquatic Centre to commemorate the 75th anniversary of scouting in Canada. A 75th anniversary celebration of the scouting movement will be held in Camrose June 10, 11 and 12 when scouts, cubs and other scouting groups will participate in a camporee at the Fairgrounds and other activities. An official tree planting and time capsule will be buried that weekend. The time capsule will be revealed in 25 years during the 100th anniversary. The trees were donated by Reed's Gardens and the plot at the Aquatic Centre was donated by the City of Camrose.

Correction

In the story, "students will change school", in last week's paper, it was inaccurately printed that a maintenance allowance of $47.25 a day was available.

This figure should have been $7.75.

The Mercury apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

From the mail bag

Reunion set

May 19th, 1983

Dear Editor:

Your readers who were members of the Alberta Service Corps (a summer volunteer project of the late '60's and early '70's) will be interested to know that the reunion is happening for sure on June 17, 18, and 19th, in Joussard on the shores of Lesser Slave Lake.

We are asking Corps members to come to the North Country Fair for the weekend. Corps members will camp (frontier style/no electricity) in a special area beside the fair site and will hold a potluck/barbeque on Saturday.

All Service Corps Volunteers are invited to this exciting festival - reunion weekend that is held in a beautiful setting. We hope to see you all there.

If you want further information contact: Val Buckler, Box 61, Faust, AB. T0G 0X0 (355-3657).

Yours sincerely,
Paul Lemicha

TALKING BOOKS HAVE OUTSPOKEN PAGES

How can the visually impaired "skip" through the pages of a "talking book" (recorded on tape)? Andre Van Schyndel has found out, and made possible talking cookbooks, dictionaries, and encyclopedias.

Van Schyndel, a graduate physics student at University of British Columbia, has invented a "voice indexer". It records page numbers, index entries, etc. on tape so that they can be heard if the tape is played on fast forward or rewind, but not at normal playing speed.

The device records the entries at very slow speeds. They become audible if the tape is played ver quickly - but at normal speed they are too low in pitch for human ears to hear.

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Jaywalkers set

Jaywalking will be legal in Camrose on Friday and Saturday.

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The 28th annual edition of Jaywalkers Jamboree goes this coming weekend with more than 20,000 visitors expected to visit the Rose City, looking for bargains and entertainment.

The downtown business core will be closed to vehicular traffic so that businesses and organizations may erect booths on Main Street.

CFCW will again hold its popular world chicken racing championship which starts on Friday and concludes with a winner being declared on Saturday. Between races, musical entertainment will be provided by Wheatstone.

Another popular visual attraction is the dunk tank where prominent citizens and members of the competitive swim club sit on perches and the public gets a chance to see to it that they're "all wet".

Jaywalkers Jamboree is an annual event conducted by the Camrose Chamber of Commerce with this year's committee being headed by Bernie Bauer.

The chamber will operate a booth at the intersection of 50 Avenue and 50 Street where tickets for the Jaywalkers Jackpot will be available. This year's Jackpot prizes include steaks and a gas barbeque.

Rides and games of chance will be offered by a Vancouver firm and will operate until eleven o'clock on Friday night.

A fireworks display on Friday night is expected to draw a large crowd to Jubilee Park, after dusk.

A wide variety of musical entertainment will be offered at different locations in the downtown area.

Tradition will be followed on Friday morning when Jaywalkers will kick off with a huge pancake breakfast that will be served from 7-10 a.m.

The main attraction of Jaywalkers Jamboree will be the bargains and discounts offered by city businesses who usually go all out for this annual event.

Shortly after five o'clock on Saturday, the chamber's booth will become a popular place as the draws for Jaywalkers Jackpot and many other raffles will be made and another year of Jaywalkers Jamboree will officially end at six o'clock.

USC TACKLING THIRD WORLD PROBLEMS

Less than 20% of rural villages in Nepal have access to safe, clean drinking water. But fresh water wells alone will not upgrade the living conditions of the rural poor if the link between poor sanitation, malnutrition and lack of hygiene is not understood. USC Canada's 211 relief and development projects in six Third World countries try to remove the source of the problem, not just the symptoms. For more information on USC projects write: USC Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

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Program aids home repair

People who are planning to repair or improve their homes would be wise to consider taking advantage of the federal Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), says Doug Barlund of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch.

Although basically designed to assist low income families to improve and repair their houses, the program has some features that could appeal to others. These are its relatively low interest rates compared with most consumer rates, the fact that the interest rates are fixed and the fact that the only security needed for one of these loans is a promissory note.

To qualify for a RRAP loan the person must own and live in his house, which may be situated either on land which he owns or on land which he rents. However, it must be located in a designated urban area, or in a rural area (small town or village) with a population of less than 2,500 people (check with your local municipality, local Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) office or the Metis Association of Alberta). And the house must be in need of repairs in at least one of the following areas: its structural soundness, its electrical, heating or plumbing systems or its fire safety standards. Although these areas are given priority under the program, there are a number of others, such as insulation and heating cost reduction methods, that could qualify as well.

Assistance under RRAP is provided in the form of a loan which can be repaid at a fixed interest rate over a period of up to 20 years. And CMHC's interest rate, which is at present 13 per cent, applies to all RRAP loans. Funds for the program are provided by the federal government through CMHC.

The maximum loan that is available under RRAP is $10,000 and $5,000 of this amount may not have to be repaid, depending upon the "adjusted family income" of the applicant. An "adjusted family income" is determined by taking the annual income from all sources, except the Family Allowance, and deducting $300 for each dependant child and an additional $1,000 if both parents are working or if the family is a single-parent family.

An applicant with an "adjusted family income" of $13,000 or less would be eligible for the maximum loan forgiveness of $5,000. This forgiveness will be reduced by $1,000 for every $2,000 increase in the "adjusted family income". The maximum "adjusted family income" of more than $23,000 can apply for a RRAP loan, but they are not eligible for forgiveness.

A person who qualifies for a maximum loan forgiveness of $5,000 must continue to live in the house for five years to "earn" the total forgiveness. This is because RRAP loans are reduced by $83.33 per month or by $1,000 a year as long as the person is living in the house.

Anyone who would like more information on RRAP loans should contact their local municipal office or their nearest CMHC office - in Edmonton, telephone 483-3431 or Red Deer, telephone 343-6877.

Twister

Twister, the operator run mechanical bull was billed as safe for kids six-60 years old. There were a lot of kids riding twister, but there wasn't any 60 year-olds seen riding him.
Photo by Kroetsch

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Ministik Ladies Club will hold their annual strawberry tea on Saturday, from 2-4 p.m.

There will be a flea market in Hastings Lake Community Hall on Sunday, from noon until 5 p.m.

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be holding a gymkhana on Sunday.

Tofield Boy Scouts are holding a paper drive on Saturday.

Deville-North Cooking Lake will launch the sale of their history book at North Cooking Lake on June 11 at 12:15 p.m.

Holden Blue-Jays are holding a baseball tournament on June 11th.

4-H Achievement Days are scheduled. See stories in this edition.

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"I was on the way to the doctor with rear-end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment."

"I had been shopping for plants and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision."

"The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

"I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident."

"I thought my window was down, but I found out it was up when I put my hand through it."

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

"In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telphone pole."

4-H day is set

by Tracy Lutz

The Holden 4-H Beef Club recently planned their Achievement Day to be held next Wednesday (June 8).

Events of the day include the weighing of calves beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Holden Complex with the actual showing of calves starting at 10 a.m.

Twenty club members will be taking part in this year's activities.

The sale of steers will be held along with the Ryley 4-H Club, at the Ryley Fairgrounds, beginning at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and support 4-H by buying a calf.

The banquet is planned for Ryley at 6:30 p.m. The presentation of trophies and a guest speaker will top-off the day's activities.

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Canoeing

The Tofield Boy Scouts took their canoes out of storage last Thursday and went canoeing on Islet Lake. The canoes will stay at the lake until the season is over, said Scout Leader Don Kondrat.
Photo by Kroetsch

WCTU convention held

The sixty-ninth convention of the Alberta Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in Medicine Hat recently.

The theme for this year's convention was "Pressing on in '83" and the sessions were led by the Provincial President, Mrs. J. Neufeld of Lacombe.

During the morning session, resolutions were discussed and debated; one of which was that with the alarming increase of highway accidents, stiffer sentences should be imposed upon impaired drivers.

The afternoon session was comprised of information seminars led by four provincial superintendents, Edna Eby of Sundre, Betty Olsen of Three Hills, Ruth Strom of Camrose and Bella Kirk of Three Hills.

Youth Night on Wednesday evening opened with a processional.

Mrs. Marie Gukeroff carried the Camrose banner which had been made by Emma Brooks of the local union. Several musical and vocal numbers were given by youth groups from Medicine Hat.

Guest speaker, G. Colledge, from Radio C.J.C.Y. gave a challenging message on "Family Life - marriage and divorce".

Election of officers resulted as follows:

Honorary President, Alma Nelson, Edmonton; President, Tracy Neufeld, Lacombe; 1st Vice Pres., Astrid Holte, Camrose; 2nd Vice Pres., Irma Eby, Calgary; Recording Sec., Dorothy Shantz, Calgary; Corres. Sec., Ivy Fretwell, Coaldale; Treas., Pauline Westergard, Three Hills; Youth Camp Co-Ordinator, LaVona Broen, Camrose and youth director.

Memorial service in the afternoon was led by Mrs. Betty Olsen of Three Hills. Mrs. Eldie Broen of Camrose participated in the service commemorating the memory of departed members from the local union.

Miss Frances Ost from Medicine Hat, was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Dr. Elmer Theissen, philosophy teacher at the Medicine Hat College was the guest speaker at the closing banquet.

Ryley wins

Armena hosted a very successful baseball tournament on the Victoria Day weekend.

Reasonably good crowds were in attendance, the concession did an excellent business and the home team got to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

Organizers were so pleased with the results, the May holiday weekend tournament is now likely to become an annual affair.

Armena has a second tournament planned for later this season.

Round Hill opened the tournament with a close 9-8 decision over Viking with Swanson getting credit for the win.

The second game was another close match-up with Ryley surprising Camrose 7-6 with Oslund gaining the win while Peterson was tagged with the loss. Ewart of the winners belted a home run.

The host team made its debut in the third game and were successful with an easy 7-2 triumph over Bardo with Olson going the distance for the win.

Armena and Round Hill tangled in the semi-finals with Round Hill blasting the home team 15-4.

Swanson picked up his second win of the tournament while Bowal was charged with the loss.

Ryley whipped Round Hill 9-2 in the championship game with Solberg getting the win while Lindstrand took the loss.

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ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

A year of hard work for 4-H'ers is winding up and achievement days are not far off. By supporting these young people and the leaders, we let them know their time and effort has been well spent.

The Ryley Sewing Club has it's awards nite on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. In Viking, the Sewing Club is planning a fashion show, June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Beef Club shows and sale are: June 6 in Viking and Tofield and June 8 in Ryley and Holden. Lastly, the Tofield Crafts Club will have their projects on display at the June Farmer's Market. Watch for their projects!

FARMER'S MARKETS

What better way to support your community than going to your local Farmer's Market. Both Tofield and Viking hold markets regularly where you'll find bedding plants, fresh fruits and vegetables and lots of good company. Stop by every Thursday, 3 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall and the second Friday of each month, 3 p.m. at the Community Hall in Tofield. See you there!

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Ministik and district news

Those who knew her were saddened to hear of the passing of Katie Williams on April 7, in Edmonton.

Catherine Ripplinger was born on November 24, 1913, in Kendall, Sask.

As a young girl, she came with her parents to Edmonton, where she took her schooling. At an early age, she went to work as a waitress.

On July 1, 1936 she was united in marriage to Francis Williams, son of two pioneer families, Herbert Williams and Irene Haley.

She lived in Ministik until the passing of her husband on January 30, 1966.

Later, with her two daughters, Carol and Cathy, she moved to Edmonton where she resided until 1962, when she moved to Fort Nelson, B.C., where she managed the Fort Nelson Hotel Coffee Shop.

Failing eye sight brought her back to Edmonton in the spring of 1976 where she had a cornea transplant. She returned to Fort Nelson as soon as her eye had healed.

In 1978, she had a transplant on her other eye and then remained in South Edmonton, near her daughter Carol.

She returned each year to visit her many Fort Nelson and area friends.

She is survived by her two daughters, Carol Lukas of South Edmonton and Cathy Schamber of Radway; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild. two brothers, John Ripplinger and Alen Ripplinger; two sisters, Annie Hall of Saskatchewan and Rose Elliott of Fort Sask., as well as other relatives.

Funeral services were held from St. Francis of Assissi Church in Tofield on April 12th.

Interment was in Tofield Cemetery.

Despite a cool spring, farmers of the area are winding down their seeding operations. Now a good rain would be welcome.

Barbara Ferguson has been a patient in Tofield Hospital with a kidney ailment.

Hector Hamilton of Fort Macleod and his son, Jack Hamilton of Calgary, were recent visitors with Jean and Russell Rowland.

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The flea market held at the Community Hall on May 7th, proved to be quite a successful event. Thirty tables held displays of crafts as well as white elephants. Bake tables were also seen. Homemade pie was served from the kitchen, along with hot dogs, coffee and soup.

Joyce Bowerman was convener and was assisted by ladies of the Community League in the kitchen and at the league tables.

Olivine Sears was winner of one of the bird houses. Door prizes were drawn for every hour making the afternoon a most interesting one for all there.

The annual picnic will be in June, with Margaret Paterson being convener.

An auction sale is to be held at the Hall Grounds in July and there will be more on this event as time goes along.

Jean Kleinschroth is at present in Tofield Hospital.

Your correspondent spent a week in Biggar, Sask., with cousins, George and Margaret Harris.

The May meeting of the Ladies Club was held at the hall on Wednesday. Final plans were made for the annual Strawberry Tea, to be held at the hall on June 4th from 2-4 p.m.

Jean Ferguson will convene the event as she has done on 25 previous teas, a record, we are sure.

There will be a raffle of a large cedar planter and a hanging basket of plants.

Lunch hostesses were Sarah Kleinschroth and Jean Ferguson.

Betty Williams enjoyed a May birthday.

Several members of the Crafts Centre and the Thursday group were hosts on Thursday morning to the County of Strathcona Advisory Board.

Several important issues were discussed.

The ladies served coffee and lunch.

Farmers need rain

Seeding operations should be completed this week, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Wheat seeding is almost completed with about seventy percent of barley, canola and oats planted and about one-quarter of flax has been seeded.

With seeding just about completed, farmers will turn their eyes toward the sky in hope that a good rainfall is forthcoming.

In many areas, farmers are reporting that the soil is powdery because of a lack of moisture which is desperately needed for good crop growth.

Since the first of May, most regions are reporting tht they have received less than ten millimetres of rain and most of that came down before seeding got underway.

Despite the high temperatures that were recorded during the past week, frost was reported in scattered areas around Hay Lakes on a couple of nights.

Wheat seeding has been completed in the New Norway region with about fifteen percent to go on all other crops.

Bawlf farmers have completed seeding of wheat acreage, have about ten percent to go with canola, fifteen percent with barley and are three-quarters done with oats.

Seeding of wheat is also done in the Tofield region. Twenty percent of barley and canola is still to be seeded with oats having [illegible] quarters mark.

About five percent of wheat is still to be seeded around Camrose with oats and barley at the three-quarter mark and about sixty percent of canola has been planted. A start has been made with flax.

Farmers around Hay Lakes still have five percent to go with wheat and are three-quarters done with canola while sixty percent of oats and barley has been seeded.

In the Round Hill area, wheat seeding has been completed and other seeding to be done [illegible] from five to fifteen percent.

Rosalind area farmers have completed seeding of intended wheat acreage and are about one-half done with all other crops.

Reports from Holden and Ryley had not been received at presstime.

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Prime Minister Trudeau has said that western livestock producers lost out in Bill C-155, the Crow Legislation presently before Parliament, because they couldn't deliver the votes he wants and "they didn't shout loud enough."

Bill C-155 provides an annual subsidy of $651.6 million to be paid exclusively and directly to the railways.

Bill C-155, at the present time, allows a subsidy to be paid **only** on grain destined for the export market. This legislation effectively reduces the 'freedom of choice' that farmers might have enjoyed and certainly discourages economic diversification.

Bill C-155 drastically curtails availability of feed grains for domestic consumption and it ensures that Alberta grain prices will be artifically increased by $35.00 per tonne by 1990.

Bill C-155 forces the western livestock producer to pay:

1) fair market value for the grain **PLUS**
2) the level of the subsidy paid to the railway.
   This forces livestock producers who must make use of the domestic market to compete with and match the government subsidy.

Bill C-155 will cause a drastic reduction in livestock feeding in Alberta. As well as slashing farm incomes the Bill puts thousands of jobs in the livestock sector (veterinary, pharmaceutical, feed grain/supplements, farm machinery, meat packers, marketing agencies, publishing firms, trucking firms, etc.) – in jeopardy.

Bill C-155 will cost by 1990:

1) Alberta cow/calf operators $50 million plus the loss of the Alberta market for feeder cattle. Cow/calf operators will lose the $22 per head cost of shipping to export markets.
2) Alberta Feedlot Operators – $320 million
3) Alberta's Economy – $1.5 billion in lost economic activity.

Bill C-155 will force the Alberta government, if it wishes to save the Alberta livestock industry, into a position of establishing costly offsetting programmes.

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Hospital is named

by Ken Krastoth

The new Tofield hospital has been named and new x-ray equipment has been ordered as plans move along for the new complex.

The name chosen for the new complex is the Tofield Health Centre, said Donald Roth, hospital administrator.

One reason for calling the new complex the Tofield Health Centre, said Roth, was so new people moving into the community would be able to find the centre's phone number under the town's name.

Another reason given for this name, said Roth, was because the new centre will not only house the hospital, but the auxiliary hospital and the nursing home as well.

The new primary x-ray equipment, as well as accessories, has been ordered from Picker International Canada, said Roth.

A portable x-ray has also been ordered from General Electric Medical Systems.

The total cost of the x-ray equipment is around $200,000, said Roth.

This new equipment includes floroscopy equipment, used for stomach x-rays, and a Tomographic x-ray, a sweeping x-ray used to x-ray layers of the body.

The present radiologist from Edmonton will continue to do the work after the new centre is done.

Drawings for the new complex are expected to be completed in two weeks, said Roth.

From the architect, the drawing will be reviewed by the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care, after which, if everything meets approval, the hospital will go to tender, said Roth.

By the end of August or the middle of September, construction is expected to start.

The architect estimates the Tofield Health Centre will be completed and in use by May of 1985, said Roth.

The new centre will be built in the Belvedre area, the east side of Tofield and is estimated to cost $10,000,000. Roth said this is well within the budgeted amount.

The new centre will house 90 beds; 40 for acute care; 30 for nursing home patients; and 20 beds for auxiliary patients.

Comedy set

by Ken Krastoth

The Tofield Drama Club will be doing a comedy this year instead of the usual musical as in past years, said Linda Watson, drama club director.

Junior and senior high school students will be putting on a horror comedy called Cheesy Custard, or Ice Cream Clone Review, on June 6-7 at the school gymnasium.

The two-night performance will start at 7 p.m. and will have lots of audience participation during the performance, said Watson.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the Tofield School or, at the door.

Scouts plan 75th

It's countdown time for the 75th anniversary celebrations of the Wildrose District Boy Scouts.

The Wildrose Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be joined by Brownies and Girl Guides of the area to celebrate the 75th year of scouting in Canada.

The celebrations will commence on June 10 with registrations being taken at the north gate of the Camrose Fairgrounds.

On June 11th, all groups attending will have breakfast and assemble for opening ceremonies being held at the fairgrounds at 9:00 a.m.

Then, they will break off and reassemble on the CNR property west of the Safeway parking lot and will get out their banners, floats etc., and parade down Main Street to the fairgrounds.

Following a break for lunch, the group will be involved in a service project for the City of Camrose. At 3:00 p.m., they will be involved in Scouting activities for each section, breaking for supper at 5:30 p.m. Then, free time and various activities go until 9:00 p.m. At that time, a gigantic bonfire will be lit in front of the grandstand and a singsong held. The public is invited to attend this event.

On Sunday at 7:00 a.m., all groups will go to the Aquatic Center for a swim. This will be followed by a family breakfast catered to by the Camrose Fire Dept.

A tree planning ceremony will then take place in front of the Aquatic Center. There will also be a ceremony for planting a time capsule.

The Scouts will hold a church service and celebrations will then be over. Guest speakers and dignitaries will be present from the City and County of Camrose, Alberta Provincial Government and Regional Administrative of Scouting.

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Gwen Milne of Camrose set two marks for intermediate girls when she broke records in 800 and 1500 metre runs.

Cheryl Salahub was the other Camrosian to set a new record when she topped the 400 metre run for intermediate girls.

Steve Gotaas of Bawlf broke the record in junior boys' javelin while Jim Brown of New Norway set a new mark in intermediate boys' 400 metres.

Randall Munkedal of Ryley broke the senior boys' 800 metre record while Don Talbot of Bashaw broke the mark in the 400 metre run in the same category.

Camrose Composite was an easy winner in the 3A schools with 212 points, outdistancing Leduc and Wetaskiwin.

Sedgewick won a close race in 2A schools with 139 points with the runners-up being Hughenden and Falun.

Bashaw dominated in the A schools' category with 154 points, trailed by Ryley and Breton.

Cheryl Salahub of Camrose was the aggregate points winner for intermediate girls with Don Talbot of Bashaw winning top honours for senior boys.

The winners in each competition will advance to the regional championship meet which is to be held in Lloydminster on Saturday.

Winners in the regional competition will advance to the provincial finals to be held in Calgary on June 11th.

Following are the top three in the different competitions, for athletes from this area.

JUNIOR GIRLS
400m: 3. Susie Gomes (T).
800m: 2. Susie Gomes (T) 3. Chris Main (C).
1500m: 2. Margaret Tuttle (C) 3. Bonnie Bagdon (S).
High jump: 1. Tanya Cummins (Be) 3. Marilyn Ludwig (H).
Long jump: 1. Karyn Brandigan (S) 2. Kim McBurney (T).
Shot put: 3. Vanita Eglauer (T).
Discus: 1. Lana Gibson (H) 2. Vanita Eglauer (T).

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
100m: 1. Cheryl Salahub (C) 2. Barb Lofstrand (Ba).
200m: 1. Denise Hagen (S) 2. Cheryl Salahub (C) 3. Barb Lofstrand (Ba).
400m: 1. Cheryl Salahub (C) 2. Debbie Traptow (Ba) NR.
800m: 1. Gwen Milne (C) 3. Dorene Hay (Ba) NR.
1500m: 1. Gwen Milne (C) 2. Vernell Meertens-Poole (C) NR.
Hurdles: 3. Cheryl Galenza (C).
High jump: 3. Darlene Traptow (Ba).
Shot put: 1. Barb Lofstrand (Ba) 3. Anita Mikulin (E).
Discus: 3. Anita Mikulin (E).
Javelin: 3. Dorene Hay (Ba).

SENIOR GIRLS
100m: 1. Debbie Stang (C) 3. Lorraine Barnes (S).
200m: 2. Annette Lindholm (N).
400m: 2. Susan Leahey (Ba).
800m: 2. Donna Matycio (T).
1500m: 1. Kim Grattidge (C) 3. Rebecca Tuttle (C).
Hurdles: 2. Mary-Ellen McBride (C).
High jump: 1. Susan Leahey (Ba) 3. Debbie Stang (C).
Long jump: Debbie Stang (C).
Shot put: 2. Lorraine Barnes (S) 3. Mary-Ellen McBride (C).
Discus: 1. Gayle Heffel (S) 3. Michelle Hiney (R).
Javelin: 2. Chris Laarhuis (T).
Open 3000: 3. Vernell Meertens-Poole (C).

JUNIOR BOYS
100m: 1. Rob Korobko (T).
200m: 2. Rob Korobko (T).
800m: 1. Wade Arben (R).
1500m: 1. Chris Lindholm (N) 3. Wally Rude (T).
Hurdles: 2. Grant Tober (HL).
High jump: 1. Todd Olsen (N) 3. Chris Lindholm (N).
Shot put: 2. Jay Wahland (S) 3. Dean Letendre (Ba).
Discus: 1. Dean Letendre (Ba) 2. Darryl Holowachuk (R).
Javelin: 1. Steve Gotaas (Bw) 3. Bari Walsh (C) NR.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
100m: 2. Michael Lutz (H) 3. Lyle Bucholtz (F).
200m: 2. Michael Lutz (H).
400m: 1. Jim Brown (N) NR.
800m: 2. Mark Lohner (Ro).
1500m: 1. Leonard Sawatsky (C) 3. Troy Waddell (S).
Long jump: 1. Murray Byers (C).
Triple jump: 1. Lyle Bucholtz (F).
Shot put: 3. Kevin Ekdahl (C).
Javelin: 1. Leonard Sawatsky (C) 2. Glen Creasy (S) 3. Eric Von Tettenborn (R).

SENIOR BOYS
100m: 1. Don Talbot (Ba) 3. Stephen Donnan (T).
200m: 1. Don Talbot (Ba) 2. Ken Manderson (R) 3. Dave Cargill (T).
400m: 1. Don Talbot (Ba) 2. Dave Cargill (T) NR.
800m: 1. Randall Munkedal (R) NR.
1500m: 1. Ken Manderson (R).
Hurdles: 2. Kevin Buban (HL) 3. Stephen Donnan (T).
High jump: 2. Murray Berg (C).
Long jump: 1. Derrick Smolski (Ba) 2. Dave Cargill (T).
Triple jump: 1. Derrick Smolski (Ba) 2. Richie Kumar (F).
Shot put: 3. Kevin Buban (HL).
Discus: 3. Brad Berry (Ba).
Javelin: 1. Dave Magnien (C).
Open 3000: 2. Don Misner (Ba).

Legend: NR - new record; (T) - Tofield; (C) - Camrose; (S) - Sedgewick; (Ba) - Bashaw; (H) - Holden; (E) - Edberg; (N) - New Norway; (R) - Ryley; (HL) - Hay Lakes; (F) - Forestburg; (Ro) - Rosalind.

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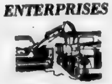
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A MISCELLANEOUS shower will be held for Laurel Erickson on Friday June 17 at 8 00 p m at Bardo Lutheran Church 41p-5133

FUTURE DATES

HASTINGS LAKE Community Hall Flea Market, June 5 12 noon 5 p m 38c-5066

BINGO— Tofield Legion Hall, Wed. May 25, doors open 7 p m 37c-5071

THERE will be a couples shower for Jan Cuffe and Ken Hillerud on Sun, June 5th at 2 p m in the Ryley Lutheran Church kitchen Ladies, please bring lunch 39p-5117

THE Tofield Kindergarten is hosting a Senior Citizens & grandparents tea at C W Sears school from 1 30 to 2 30 p m on the afternoons of June 2, 3 and 6 Cars will be available at the lodge at 1 15 p m on these days to provide Seniors with a ride Contact Lynn Hryhirchuk at 662-3684 for more info 39c 5099

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LEGAL NOTICES

FOR TENDER
Exterior staining of Tofield Senior Citizens Lodge
Tenders to be submitted before June 10 to manager of Tofield Lodge Box 570, Tofield. Stain supplied
39c

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE
COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of LUDWIG (aka LUDVIG) JOHAN LYSLO, late of Ryley, Alberta, who died on the 27th day of November, 1982

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 8th day of July 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Broul, Gaffney Watson & Galbraith
[illegible]
Edmonton, Alberta 40

JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offerd for sale by tender, subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title:

[illegible]
Block Three (3)
Lot Six (6)
(S W 6-51-16-W4th)
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL
MINES AND MINERALS

The dwelling located on the subject property is a 2 bedroom bungalow style private residence with semi-completed basement and a [illegible] There is a 4-piece bathroom located on the main floor as well as a 4-piece [illegible] and carpeted recreational [illegible] The municipal [illegible] property is 5326 - 43rd Street, Tofield, Alberta

Tenders in sealed envelopes [illegible] accompanied by a certified cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender [illegible] the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, Law Courts Building, Edmonton, Alberta by 12:00 o'clock noon, the 5th day of July A.D 1983.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, his deposit shall be forfeited The highest or any [illegible] necessarily accepted Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers [illegible]

[illegible] & Solicitors, 2170 Sun Life Place, 10123 99th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (423-2481) Attention Richard Larocque

Dated this 23 day of May, A.D 1983.
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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

Offers For Sale By Tender the Following TEACHERAGES

RYLEY· Lot 5, block 26A, Plan 812 1135, 24.455 M frontage by 42.892 M deep, 3 bedroom house approximately 1050 sq ft garage

RYLEY Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812 1135, 16.60 M frontage by 42 894 M deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex) approximately 1050 sq ft

HOLDEN Lot 20, Block D, Plan 4558 H.W., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approximately 1040 sq ft, 2 bedroom basement suite

VIKING Lot 5, Block 37, Plan 5802 M.C., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house approximately 1050 sq ft, garage

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County office at 663-3730.

Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No 9 must accompany each bid This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 4 30 p.m on June 16th, 1983

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730

Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
Box 140
Ryley, Alberta
T0B 4A0
40c

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

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requests tenders for placement of approximately 2200 square feet of concrete at Ryley, Alberta. Please contact the undersigned regarding further information.
Tenders to close at 4:30 p.m. on June 8th, 1983.

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Prego, Plain, Mont. Mushroom, 396 Spaghetti Sauce 95¢
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Creamette, 907 g Long Spaghetti 1.19
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Pine-Sol, 400 ml. Liquid Cleaner 1.25
Starkist, 198 g Solid White Tuna 1.79
Harvest Soft, 907 g Colored Margarine 1.37
Saffio, 500 ml. Sunflower Oil 99¢
Deodorant, 12's New Freedom Maxi Pads 1.39
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Chase & Sanborn, 454 g Regular Grind Coffee 2.39
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Wine, 1.5 L Hicks Sauerkraut 2.09
Sugar Twin, 50's, 40 g Sugar Substitute 79¢
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Aylmer, Condensed, 284 mL Tomato Soup 2/75¢
Aylmer, Condensed, 284 mL Vegetable Soup 2/75¢
Fortune Fancy, Halves, 398 mL Bartlett Pears 77¢
Malkins, Pure, 750 mL Strawberry Jam 2.89
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Weston's Plain, 6's English Muffins 1.29
Generic, 284 mL Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 63¢
Hunts, 369 mL Tomato Paste 99¢
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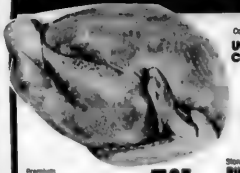

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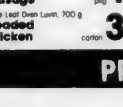

California 6 lbs. 3.6 kg Red Grapefruit ea 2.69
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from the FREEZER

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Fraser Vale Winter, 500 g Mix Vegetables 1.27
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McCain Life n Dable, 383 g Deluxe Pizza 2.29
McCain, 680 g Dollar Chips 79¢
McCain Chocolate, 396 g Cream Pie 1.27
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Tofield High has 50 graduates

by Dale Beacham

On Friday, Tofield High School held graduation ceremonies to honor the fifty graduands of 1983.

Ceremonies began at 10 a.m. with an inter-denominational service in the Gospel Church.

Jim Siler then brought greetings and introduced the guest speaker, Ted McKellar, professor at Mt. Carmel and an Elder at Wycliff Chapel.

The graduation ceremony continued with a banquet in the Tofield Community Center. The grads, their parents and invited guests enjoyed the banquet dinner provided by the Tofield Legion Ladies.

Master of Ceremonies for the dinner was Mrs. Anne Taylor, counsellor at Tofield School.

After dinner, Mrs. Anne Taylor acknowledged the guests seated at the head table. Those guests were Mrs. Hjordis Armitage, Chairman of the Board of Education, and her husband, Bill; Al Pollock, Principal of Tofield School and his wife, Joyce; Arnold Swift, county councillor and his wife, Joyce; Dr. W.H. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield and his wife, Dorothea; Dr. Neil Gannon and his wife, Cecile; Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools fr the County of Beaver and his wife, Edna; John Warner, county councillor and his wife, Irene; and Floyd Taylor.

A toast to the queen was given by Mrs. Anne Taylor, followed by a toast to the graduands presented by Nan Collins. Amanda Collins, Mr. Collins' daughter, replied to his toast.

Christy Watt proposed a toast to the parents with a reply coming from Fritz Van Der Kley.

Nico Van Der Kley then proposed a toast to Tofield School and its staff with Ted Whyte replying.

Next, Mayor Freebury, brought greetings from the town of Tofield and its council. He congratulated the grads, teachers and parents for their efforts, hoping that every one of the grads would be successful in the future.

Greetings from the Superintendent's Office were then expressed by Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools.

John Warner, County of Beaver councillor and school board member, then brought congratulations from the Board of Education. As a parting gift to the grads on behalf of the Board, he presented Chris Lazarius, president of the Tofield Students' Union, with a cheque to pay for a composite picture of the 1983 graduating class.

Following the banquet and ceremony at the Community Hall, graduands, parents, teachers and friends gathered

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Sports Day set

by Ken Kroetsch

Sports Day in Ryley on June 18, will be a lot more than the traditional sports day of the past, said the secretary of the sports day committee, Doug Kapegreco.

Sponsored by the Ryley Curling Association, the sports day will include something for every member of the family.

"This will give us a better turnout than in previous years," said Kapegreco.

Besides the usual sports day attraction of baseball, there will be kids' races, pony rides, toy rides, gymkhana, a beer festival and a music festival.

The outdoor music festival will feature three bands, Country Road Express, Morning After and Believer. One band is country, another bluegrass and the other is rock and roll.

This will appeal to a greater variety of listeners, said Kapegreco.

A pancake breakfast from 7-9 a.m. will start the day off. The pancake breakfast is being sponsored by Ryley businessmen.

After the breakfast, will follow the parade at 10:30 a.m. One attraction of the parade is Darth Vader of Star Wars.

Following the parade will be the day's events, followed by the Ag. Society's beef dinner at 5 p.m.

The whole Sports Day will finish with a sports day dance at 9 p.m.

Test holes

Alberta Environment people were out on Monday to drill further test holes around the area known as Pete's Garage to do further tests on gasoline deposits under the ground

– Photo by Kroetsch

The story teller

Aretha the narrator, Cheryl Peters, sits under a make believe tree and tells the story of the Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review. The show, put on by the Tofield Drama Club made full use of audience participation by getting the audience involved in the show. —Photo by Kroetsch

Gas is on the move

by Ken Kroetsch

Gasoline from the ruptured tanks of lines of Pete's Garage appears to have moved, said Neil Brodie, Tofield town administrator.

In a test hole toward 32 Ave., south of the storage tank location, heavy gasoline deposits were found by Alberta Environment, said Brodie

He estimated the amount of gasoline to water found in the test hole was about 50 percent water to 50 per cent gasoline

Brodie said this suggests that there is a pool of gasoline under this area and that it appears to be moving towards 32 Ave.

Other test holes in the area showed reasonable amounts of gasoline deposit.

People from Alberta Environment were back out Monday to drill further test holes around the test hole along 32 Ave. to determine the size of the pool and to see whether or not the pool is moving.

They will be back within one week to further monitor the situation

A total of 16 test holes have been drilled around the area, eight to 20 feet deep, to monitor the situation.

Possible excavation of the site will depend on the decision of Alberta Environment after the testing is done, said Brodie.

The building known as Pete's Garage was torn down after strong gasoline fumes were reported to be coming up through the floor.

It was considered an explosive situation by Alberta Environment and the building was condemned

The gasoline fumes were thought to have come from a leak in the gasoline storage tanks or, the lines to the pumps.

After the building was torn down, the pumps removed, and the storage tanks drained, Alberta Environment people came down and drilled test holes to evaluate the problem.

Drop-In set to go

The Tofield Golden Club has signed a contract with AKU Construction for the drop-in centre

Work is scheduled to start early in June

Any donation, large or small will be very much appreciated.

Raffle tickets may be obtained from any member of the Golden Club, for half a beef.

The draw for the beef will be made on June 25, at the bus being held in the Legion Hall.

"I think I found the trouble, dear."

Shipping grain

Farmers are once again facing tough times because grainworkers at the West Coast terminals, those in Vancouver and Prince Rupert, are demanding wage increases of more than 5 percent, the figure suggested by the government at Ottawa a year ago, and one which the terminal operators agreed to reach only reluctantly.

The terminal operators have finally reached an offer of 75 cents an hour, which is equal to five percent, but the union wants $1.30, or almost nine percent. Meantime, the poor farmer . . . for whom prices are going down . . . is caught in the middle once again.

It seems farmers in the Lloydminster area face a classic irony . . . that of the workers at a local oilseed processing plant beseeching them to step up deliveries of rapeseed in order to protect the jobs of a number of workers at the same time workers at the West Coast are threatening to halt deliveries of countless farmers who depend on these deliveries for their income.

At the same time, it's hard to reconcile figures which don't seem to reconcile. Only this week, Eric Harris, as spokesman for the B.C. Terminal Elevator Operators Association reported that the 75 cents per hour increase in wages proposed by his body would result in the average grainworker earning $15.58 per hour in 1983 . . . "over $40,000 per year in total compensation."

Now $15.58 per hour in these parts is a mighty hefty wage. We don't know what it compares with in Alberta, but it's a good deal better than the average millwright, for instance, and we venture to guess it's not nearly so complex as a millwright's trade. But $40,000 is something else . . . it almost seems designed to build pressure against the union, without rationale. We can't conceive the labor conditions these men must work through to earn that, but we honestly don't believe many of them put in enough overtime to make $40,000 out of $15.58. That's 2,600 hours of straight time every year!

To our way of thinking, based on a 40 hour week (and even that we find hard to imagine in B.C.) it would mean an average of . . . at least . . . six and a quarter hours of overtime every week of the year.

If that isn't the kind of hours they put in, then where does the $40,000 come from? And who is fooling whom?

Telling us how to think

Few farmer readers of the 'Budget' take the Calgary Herald or the Edmonton Journal. Therefore, most readers will not have seen a four color, four page supplement stuck in the Saturday edition of these and other papers. While the insert is not described as an advertisement and it does not actually say "paid for by the government of Canada", we believe it was.

Why did our government feel the need to persuade urban Canadians about the government's position on the Crow Rate? Why was it necessary to tell Montrealers, Torontonians, Winnipegers and those in Vancouver for example that, "the new rate structure benefits all Canadians"? Is the government afraid that farmers will persuade city dwellers that such statements are untrue or half true?

We hear that the weekend promotion cost taxpayers about $350,000, not counting production costs. The leaflet sent by Ottawa to all western grain farmers last week cost less, we estimate about $10,000. That leaflet, entitled Western Transportation Initiative was sent by Transport Canada. It proclaims the government's plan It certainly does not provide for response to the arguments put forth

Our question here at the 'Budget' is, why does our government think it can decide what the people want, decide what is good for the people and assume that the people should be guided by government? We thought democracy was supposed to work differently from that. Isn't there something somewhere about government for the people, by the people?

Wheat Pool 'Budget'

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From the mail bag

Alberta Service Corps reunion

May 19th, 1983

Dear Sir:

Members of the Alberta Service Corps (a summer volunteer project of the late '60's and early '70's) will be interested to know the Reunion is happening for sure on June 17, 18, and 19th, in Joussard on the shores of Lesser Slave Lake.

We are asking Corps members to come to the North Country Fair and pay the $25.00 admission for the weekend (a pass that is your ticket to live music, drama, puppets, crafts and food booths). Corps members will camp (frontier style/no electricity) in a special area beside the fair site and will hold a potluck/barbeque Saturday at supper time.

All Service Corps Volunteers are invited to this exciting festival in a beautiful setting.

Val Buckler, Box 61, Faust, A.B.
T0G 0X0 ([illegible])

Alexandra School reunion

May 13, 1983

Dear Sir:

We would like to invite all former students and teachers of the Alexandra School, 922 9th Avenue South East, Calgary, Alberta to a School Reunion this summer on August 6th. The School, one of the earliest public schools in Calgary, was opened in 1888 and closed in 1963. The building is now a Community facility run by the Alexandra Centre Society, for the benefit of the communities of Inglewood and Ramsay.

If anyone wishes to find out more about the Reunion, or could give us any information, pictures or special memories of the School, would they please write to 922 9th Avenue South East, Calgary, Alberta T2G 0S4 or telephone [illegible].

Penny Yeo
President,
Alexandra Centre Society

Dressing your child in layers of clothing will help him or her to keep warm and safe in cold weather because the warm air trapped by the layers provides excellent insulation. Red Cross Youth reminds you to make sure that the [illegible] layer of clothing is wind-resistant - a fuzzy pile coat may be cute, but the wind may blow right through it, dangerously lowering your child's body temperature.

The services of Red Cross Youth are made possible by your Red Cross or United Way campaign contribution.

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Malignant – the word itself has become ominous. The thought is softened sometimes by substituting terms such as tumour, neoplasm, new growth, mass, or even lump. Only the word cancer matches malignant in portent.

Occasionally a case of malignant disease overwhelms the physician as well as the patient. Often enough the patient is a person who has been uncommonly well in the past, feels ill for a short time, and is found, after a brief investigation, to have cancer. Moreover, the patient looks sicker each time he is seen although the visits may be only a few days apart.

A degree of helplessness prevails in the face of rampaging malignancy. The physician feels like a high school hockey team playing the Edmonton Oilers: he can undertake a few gestures but he knows that the outcome is inevitable and will likely be quick.

Some cancers are untreatable from the start, not necessarily because they are too large but because they are tumultuous in their spread and are composed of cell types against which we have neither defence nor treatment.

The patient is devastated. His or her body wastes away like an ice cube in hot soup. There is nausea, discomfort or pain, lethargy and weakness, and ever-increasing anxiety. Anger frequently follows.

There are few greater tests of the doctor-patient relationship. The physician must confess the true state of affairs early and inform the patient that nothing can be done to alter the outcome.

The alternative, providing treatment that is known to be useless, is soon recognized as a sham by the patient. The doctor is then no longer trusted and loses the chance to provide palliative care

The patient needs caring support, relief of symptoms, and hospital or other placement. The family also needs support and occasionally dissuasion from seeking expensive and useless quack "cures".

It is perhaps fortunate that the illness caused by devastating malignancies is usually soon over. The body is ravaged like a landscape hit by an earthquake or tornado, quickly and totally.

The family wonders why medical science could offer so little. The physician is again reminded that there is still much to learn.

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Like motherhood and apple pie, most people support freedom. Unfortunately, few people understand what the word really means. The anarchist might see it as the absence of all law; the socialist sees it as a Big Brother State control. Both communists and Fascists have believed that only they have real freedom - and by heck citizens are going to be "free" their way - like it or not!

Put simply, in a democratic land, freedom is a combination of freedoms to and freedoms from. But rather than compiling a hundred and one books on the countless million things we are free to do, we confine ourselves to listing those things we may not do, as agreed upon by our lawmakers. At the [illegible] freedom does not stand alone as a law unto itself! Rather, it is conditioned by a sense of community responsibility and obedience to both social and moral principles Thus, the free man is both free and constrained. His freedom must be disciplined inasmuch that it is responsible and encroaches upon no other man's freedom.

While such words as "duty" are sometimes viewed scornfully by the bleeding heart liberal, we can only maintain the freedoms we still enjoy by maintaining a sense of duty on all levels of society. This not only means a duty to uphold the law, but a duty to do for ourselves what we can and should do for ourselves. It means doing one's job with the responsibility and dignity of a day's work for a day's pay.

By the same token, duty and responsibility cannot be legislated by any political philosophy since both constitute that intangible human dignity that enables a man to hold his head high knowing that he has made a fair contribution and robbed no man in the name of a phoney "equality".

Duty does not mean organizing society as a "human resource" the way a farmer breeds his cattle. It does not mean the self interest that lets the rest of the world go to hell in a basket. Rather, duty and responsibility within the concept of freedom we enjoy, means concern and involvement, compassion and awareness without the hammer-hitting arrogance of either professional or amateur do-gooders whose compassion too often turns to hostility when confronted with an attitude of: "Thanks, but I'd sooner make my own mistakes!"

In the final analysis, all men must be free to hope and aspire. To "secure" them against their will is to give them the "freedom" of a jail! Hence, our only hope of preserving what we call freedom, is to approach the word from the angle of duty and responsibility. If we don't, we can only wind up enjoying the narrow, soul-destroying "freedoms" of a State dictatorship or the freedom of ants at work in an anthill!

Keggers absorb loss

Holden Keggers absorbed their first loss last week and as a result, there are no unbeaten teams in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Despite the loss, Keggers remain in sole possession of first place while Tofield replaced Holden Merchants in the runner-up position.

Kinsella picked up its first victory of the season and as a result, moved out of the league basement.

Yesterday's (Wednesday) games were played in Kinsella, Bruce, Holden, Lindbrook and Spilstead and will be reported next week.

Games on Friday will see Bevies at home to Spilstead, Ryley is hosting Round Hill, Lindbrook will host Tofield, Merchants are hosting Bruce and the Keggers travel to Kinsella.

Next Wednesday's action will see the Merchants go to Spilstead, Round Hill will host Bevies, Tofield is at home to Kinsella, Ryley plays in Bruce and the Keggers are hosting Lindbrook.

Tofield was the only team to manage two victories in last week's action with the two wins moving the team into second place, only one point behind the Keggers.

Tofield edged the Keggers 3-2 in a pitching duel and then went on to whip Bruce 9-4.

Keggers rebounded from their loss to Tofield to hold on to first place after they doubled Round Hill by a 6-3 count.

Merchants fall to third spot despite a win by an 11-4 score over Lindbrook.

In other games that were played, Bruce edged Bevies 11-9, Lindbrook whipped Ryley 6-2, Kinsella stopped Spilstead 7-3 and Bevies trounced Ryley 10-1.

Merchants were to have hosted Kinsella while Round Hill played in Spilstead last Wednesday with results not forwarded to CFCW.

Earlier, results of a game between Bruce and Spilstead had not been received by the radio station.

The Mercury would appreciate receiving these results or, rescheduled dates if the games were postponed.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Keggers	7	1	0	14
Tofield	6	1	1	13
Merchants	6	1	0	12
Lindbrook	5	2	0	10
R. Hill	4	3	0	8
Bruce	3	4	0	6
Bevies	3	4	0	6
Kinsella	1	6	0	2
Ryley	0	6	2	2
Spilstead	0	5	1	1

Holden and district news

by Mrs. O.R. Taylor

The Holden Historical Book Committee wishes to remind anyone who has not yet ordered a book to do so as soon as possible. The number of books printed will be based on the number of orders received. The part payment of $20 is needed to cover printing costs as they arise.

On June 1st, Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple entertained senior citizens at the Drop-In Centre when about 30 attended the social afternoon. Several games of bingo were played with prizes given to the winner of each game, then all enjoyed a lunch served by the ladies. On behalf of the senior citizens, Mrs. Pearl Allen offered a vote of thanks to the ladies for the pleasant afternoon.

Ron and Cheryl Chetney and sons have now moved into the Sylm house on 50th Avenue and are getting settled. Ron is starting up in the dairy milk business.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke were to Hardisty on Saturday where they were attending the wedding reception of a brother of Helen's.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk was in Edmonton on Saturday attending a wedding and visited over the weekend with her family.

Joe Ogrodick of the Haight District is a patient in Tofield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were visitors with him Sunday stopping in on their way to Edmonton.

A former Holden resident, Miss Ida Nerd of the Ryley District, passed away suddenly in hospital over the weekend, after a short illness. The late Mr. and Mrs. Nerd and Ida resided in the [illegible] west in Mrs. Kate Nichols for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were visitors in Edmonton the past Sunday, visiting with family.

Arthur MacDougall of Spirit River, husband of the former Connie Barlow, passed away recently in hospital after a serious illness. Connie and her husband were often visitors with her aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell, when she resided here. The Barlow family were a pioneer farming family of the southwest Holden District.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haybidz are delighted in the birth of a granddaughter, Nicole Marie, born on May 28th to their daughter, Pat and husband, Randy MacDonald.

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New uniforms

The Holden Keggers presented the Holden 10 and under baseball team with new uniforms this week. Also with the new uniforms come a new name, the Holden K's —Photo by Kroetsch

Guides has busy month

Tofield Girl Guides and Brownies have had a very active month of May, and many events are still upcoming for the summer months.

On May 11 and 12 the two groups met to participate in garbage pick-up down Main Street.

May 18, during Alberta Fitness week, each girl invited a friend to join with them in various exercises and games instructed by Miss Twerdoff as well as the leaders.

On May 19, the Guides and Brownies invited their Father's on a fishing trip to Dodd's Lake.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was held on May 26 at the United Church. Guests at the supper included Sylvia Wetland, Alice Rapp and Peggy Leslie, commissioners, who were on hand to present awards and badges.

Robin Carter was enrolled as a Brownie.

Guides receiving their all-around cords included Sandra Porisky, Ann Tiedemann, Renae Agrey and Yvonne Van Der Kley.

Two other guests Edna Dach and Carol Bersf, presented a film.

On May 23, several girls travelled to Vegreville with Guides and Brownies from Ryley and Holden to meet Mrs Currah who is the National Commissioner of Guiding in Canada. Souvenirs from Mrs Currah were given to the girls. The day included crafts and games with the Woodsmoke area girls serving hot dogs and ice cream.

On June 1, the Guides and Brownies planted flowers at the Senior Citizens Lodge.

On June 8 there was a wind-up picnic at Yvonne Brown's farm and on Friday the girls will attend the Farmer's Market Youth days.

Cavalcade held

The Battle River Tourist Association's annual cavalcade will go into the record books as a complete success.

The full quota of seventy recreation vehicles and approximately two hundred people participated in the event.

The vehicles gathered in Camrose on May 28th and then left on a two-day tour of the Battle River Zone's western area.

This year's tour included stops in Wetaskiwin, Ma-Me-O Beach, Pipestone, Buck Lake, Leduc and Millet.

This was the eighth year in a row that the cavalcade was held and participants have already expressed interest in the 1984 plans.

This year's cavalcade committee was chaired by John Gust of Bashaw, assisted by Bryce Woodrow of Castor and BRTA Manager, Sylvia Clemens of Camrose.

Programs for the mentally handicapped may have to be discontinued if additional funding is not found.

That was the message delivered to the Camrose and District Support Services Board at a recent regular monthly meeting.

A letter from the Camrose and District Association informed the board that if additional funding was not found, some features of the program would have to be discontinued at the end of this year and the letter went on to seek financial assistance.

Board Members decided to invite Phyllis Beebe of the association to attend the next meeting to elaborate on the request. It is expected that Mrs. Beebe will be in attendance next Wednesday when the Board holds its June session.

Roger King of the Camrose Canada Employment Centre attended the meeting to provide information about the employment situation, job creation programs, and related topics as applied to the City of Camrose, County of Camrose and the County of Flagstaff.

Other routine matters were handled at the May meeting.

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Farmers need rain

Rain is becoming an urgent need in many areas for crops, gardens and lawns.

While rain did fall on the east weekend, it was not very heavy in most regions and many areas received their rainfall was minimum.

At least four areas, Tofield, Ryley, Hay Lakes and Holden, have reported ten (or less) millimetres of rain since the first of May.

The need for a good rainfall in those locations is the most urgent although other regions are also in need of moisture in order for the crops to grow properly, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The first damage of the '83 season has been reported in the Hay Lakes area where flea beetles have been into the canola plants and the dry weather has caused crops to come up unevenly.

Crop reports are forwarded to The Canadian on Thursday of each week and the latest reports indicated that all seeding operations should have been completed before the weekend was over.

Camrose area farmers reported that less than one percent of all crops were yet to be seeded.

Wheat seeding had been completed around Sherif and Holden with only five percent of all other crops to be done.

Seeding of wheat and flax had been done in the Rosalind area with only ten percent of other crops still to be seeded.

In the Hay Lakes region, wheat was done. Five percent of barley was still to be seeded along with ten percent of oats and canola.

Daysland farmers report that ten percent of oats, barley and canola were still to be seeded with wheat having been completed.

Wheat had all been seeded around Tofield with the amount to do in other crops ranging from five to fifteen percent.

Ryley area farmers had seeded all proposed wheat crops and were eight percent done with canola and had reached the three-quarter mark with oats and barley.

Reports from Round Hill and New Norway had not been received by presstime.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
May 31	17	5	20.04	2.54mm
Jun 1	17	0	20.04	
Jun 2	15	4	20.07	
Jun 3	16	2	20.08	
Jun 4	16	6	20.10	
Jun 5	19	6	20.09	
Jun 6	23	4	20.04	

Grad night

Last Friday was the Tofield Graduation which saw fifty students graduate. A highlight of the evening was an announcement that Blair Neufeld and Christy Wolf had been selected by their classmates as "students of the year." —Photo by D Brown

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Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs will hold Achievement Day in the Community Hall on Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Friday is Farmers Day and a civic holiday in Holden.

Bruce Agricultural Society is sponsoring a June Fest in the Recreation Centre on June 18th.

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There will be a minor ball tournament in Holden on Friday.

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Tofield High grads . . .

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in the Tofield School gymnasium, which was decorated by the Grade 11 students in shades of blue, and white and silver. Behind the stage was a large backdrop depicting this year's theme, "Looking For Space".

Master of Ceremonies for the formal graduation exercises, Ted Whyte, welcomed the guests and introduced the arrival of the graduates. Following the processional, the graduands and guests participating in the singing of "O Canada" accompanied by pianist Terry Rempel.

Carl Hansel then provided the invocation.

Ted Whyte introduced Pat Hallonquist for the Valedictory Address.

The guests speaker was Dr. Neil Gannon who reflected on this particular graduating class stating that the last time he saw this group was when they were in grade 6. Had Dr. Gannon and his family remained in Tofield, his daughter Elayne would have graduated with this group.

In reply to Dr Gannon's remarks, Anke Jensen thanked him for his remembrances and best wishes, and presented him with a gold-plated pen for his efforts on behalf of the grads.

Next, Stephen Donnan and Chris Laarhuis presented the "Last Will and Testament". This document had been prepared by Stephen Donnan, Chris Laarhuis, Carol Kallal, and Cathy Wood.

Mr Pollock, in his principal's remarks praised the graduands for their hard work in the past years which resulted in obtaining their diplomas.

During an intermission, "The Grand March," coached by Ron Taylor and led by Shauna Cargill and Leonard Kemar, took place.

A highlight of the evening was the [illegible] when Christy Watt and Blair Neufeld had been selected by their fellow classmates as "students of the year". These two students had been judged by their peers as having contributed the most to the "class of '83" during the past three years.

The list of 1983 graduands of Tofield School are David Barreich, Barbara Borton, Kim Brodie, David Brown, Shaune Cargill, Norma Chambers, Amanda Collins, Stephen Donnan, Brent Eglauer, Lorraine Erickson, Duncan Fairbrother, Jeff Fisher, Allan Flack, Michelle Flack, Agnes Gagne, Richard Gordon, Patrick Hallonquist, Cindy Hansen, David Huebert, Myron Hurlburt, Anke Jensen, Carol Kallal, Rick Kortzman, Christine Laarhuis, Clinton Laidlaw, Charlene Lauber, Deanna Malycio, Warren McKenzie, Allan Miskew, Ernest Nachtigal, Blair Neufeld, Sandra Nichol, Kelly Paull, Cheryl Peters, Sabina Popp, Kevin Ray, Elaine Reger, Cindy Rusk, Sheila Roth, Brian Sorken, Karen Spaniarski, Nico Van Der Kley, Calvin VanderLeest, Lorna Voltner, Christy Watt, Mary Lee Weski, David Williams, Trudy Williams, Cheryl Wittenberg and Cathy Wood.

Ryley district news

James McKay and Carol Jensen were united in marriage on Saturday in the Ryley United Church. Carol entered the church escorted by her father, Herman Jensen. She looked radiant in a lovely long white dress and beautiful bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids were Carol Nekdanechy and Elaine Sherin from Alticane, Sask. The best men were James' brother Russel of B.C and Rick Bratrud. Rev. Dan Newell performed the ceremony and Inez Reil was the organist.

A supper was held in the Community Hall, prepared by Jame's mother, Mary McKay. Kevin Booth of New Sarepta was emcee.

Brother-in-law of groom, Randy Babin of Seattle, Wash. and friends from B.C. also attended the wedding.

The bride and groom left for a holiday to Victoria, B.C.

Eric and Linda Jensen of Prince Albert, Sask., visited with the folks over the weekend and attended the wedding of Eric's sister, Carol and James McKay.

The annual clean-up day at the Ryley Cemetery will be held on June 13 at 1 p.m.

Joe Ogrodnick has been a patient in the Tofield Hospital for a number of days.

Ida Nord passed away in an Edmonton hospital on Saturday afternoon. She had been in Ryley visiting friends on Monday and seemed well and had picked up her prize she won at Strelchuk's store on Saturday.

Visiting with Elmer Anderson in Tofield Hospital and Kathleen in Ryley were Henry and Laura Podruzny and boys of Camrose, grandson Colin Anderson, wife and family of Red Deer and other callers were nephew and niece of Kathleen's, Andy and Tammy.

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Palmer - Earling news

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Norah McCall of Anoka, Minn., Clara Dales of Kindersley, Sask., Alice and Edna Aber, Tom Bruce and Lawrence and Connie Haviland.

Lorraine Hellekson presented the Bible study Wednesday to 12 ladies when the Zion L.C.W. met with Selma Bratrud. Next meeting June 22 at 1 p.m. with Connie Haviland.

Tuesday guests at Alice and Edna Aber were Clara Farre, Malinda Roth and Lucille McKee, Camrose.

Arne Wiste and Alex Brumwell spent a few days fishing at Peirce Lake and enroute back to Calgary were Wednesday callers at Aber's to see Carl Dalen.

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The Holden Minor Ball Association has set the tournament for 14 years and under girls and boys to be held on Friday at the Holden Sports Centre.

Ball tournaments start at 5 p.m.

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Feeders Day is planned

"Double Muscling in Cattle" is the title of one of 10 research subjects that will be discussed at this year's Feeder's Day, scheduled to take place at the University of Alberta's ranch at Kinsella on June 17.

In this presentation, Dr. Roy Berg, who will become dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry in July of this year, will compare the meat yield and the carcass composition of double-muscled cattle with those of normal cattle. Double muscling is an inherited characteristic which produces animals that yield a great deal more red meat than normal cattle.

In his other presentation, Dr. Berg will update the performance results and the progress in selection that has been achieved with the two lines of beef cattle that have been developed at Kinsella by combining breeds into synthetic populations. Results will be compared with a control group.

Those who attend Feeder's Day will see these and the double-muscled cattle during a tour of the ranch.

Dr. Tarjei Tennessen's topic will be "The Behavior of Bulls - Is There Anything To Worry About?" Research carried out at the University of Alberta and elsewhere has shown that there are some advantages to raising bulls for beef as opposed to raising steers. And Dr. Tennessen will deal with such things as whether bulls show more aggressive and sexual behavior than steers; how they respond to handling and transportation; and the precautions that must be taken when marketing them.

Dr. Gary Mathison will talk about "Feed Additives and Growth Promotants for Beef Cattle". He will cover Ralgro, Synovex, Compudose, Rumen- [illegible].

Dr. M. Makarechian's presentation is entitled "Studies on Reproduction in Beef Cattle at Kinsella" He will outline the research that has been done to date on the reproduction of both male and female cattle. And he will present preliminary results on relationships that have been found to exist between scrotal circumference, libido score and the natural service fertility of bulls; the effect of mating systems on conception rates; and the effect that the presence of a teaser bull has on the reproductive performance of heifers bred to calve at two years of age.

Dr. [illegible] Christopherson's topic will be "Winter Shelter for Cattle". He will talk about the effect that winter weather has on the feed requirements of cattle and the benefits that can be expected from different types of shelter.

Dr. John Kennelly will discuss "Maximizing Profit from Milk Production". He will outline some of the important factors that are involved in maximizing the profitability of a dairy enterprise when a decrease in the demand for milk and milk products results in smaller quotas.

Dr. Willem Sauer's presentation, entitled "An Evaluation of Feedstuffs for Horses", will cover some aspects of the University of Alberta's recent studies on horse feeds. At the present time horse feed recommendations are usually based on extrapolated data that are designed for cattle, sheep and even pigs.

Dr. Robert Hudson's presentation is entitled "Wapiti (Elk) on Farms - Turning a [illegible]". He will trace the seasonal cycle of these animals, explore marketing opportunities and recommend practical range and management systems. The Alberta government is showing an interest in permitting commercial game ranching and farming, and the wapiti appears to be well suited to such an endeavour because of its productivity and the very high demand it enjoys.

Dr. Arthur Bailey will discuss "Brush Control on Rangelands - New Developments". He will review the progress that has been made in the development of new procedures, and he will emphasize the potential of prescribed burning for ranges and pasture lands in Alberta.

It's love

Princess Prince, Gita Zwamborn, heeds her father's request to dress as a scullery maid to hide from the evil Dacron. She meets Swashbuck Valporiso, Ted Wood, disguised as a raisin washer, and the two fall in love in the play The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Review held last Monday and Tuesday evening.
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"Safe grad" held

Everything went as planned for the Tofield "safe-grad" program.

"It worked out quite well," said Christy Watt, graduation [illegible].

As part of the safe-grad program there was a service Saturday morning for the graduates and their parents. Watt said that a lot of parents and graduates attended the service.

After the graduation ceremonies and the graduation dance, students had a choice of either a dry party or a [illegible].

Funds for the parties was sponsored by AADAC for a safe-grad program. Tofield School received $500 cash from AADAC.

At the dry party, held in the Gospel Church gym, there was food and film for the people attending this party.

Both parties went all night followed by a breakfast in the morning, said Watt.

The Tofield graduation was one of nine sponsored by AADAC to promote a safe-grad program.

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T.G.H.A. Flashes

The T.G.H.A. was responsible for a [illegible] this past Monday, 4-H Day.

Thanks goes to all members who supplied homemade pies. Your efforts were greatly appreciated by all who purchased a piece of pie.

The next T.G.H.A. project will be a float in the three upcoming parades in our hospital district: Holden, June 10; Ryley, June 18; Tofield, July 1.

The Tofield Hospital staff has commented that the visiting and tuck cart taken around each Thursday is popular with hospital patients.

Remember June 22 is Auxiliary Appreciation Night for all Auxiliarians and their [illegible].

The June meeting of the T.G.H.A. will be June 20 at 7:30 p.m. (our new meeting time) in the school library.

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School awards

Cindy Ferguson and Susan Nelson just returned from Texas last week where they were in academic competition with other [illegible] students.
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Triumphs lead league

Tofield Triumphs are in sole possession of first place in the Highway 14 Ladies Fastball League.

Tofield's lead is a slim one as they have only a two-point edge over the Viking entry.

Triumphs are unbeaten after nine games with eight wins and a tie. At the opposite end of the ladder, Holden has only a tie in nine outings and are still looking for their first win of the season.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were played in Viking, Ryley, Tofield and Shaw and will be reported next week.

Monday's contests will see Ryley Blue-Jays at home to Holden, Spilstead hosts Tofield Triggers, Ryley Chickadees play in Viking and Sherwpoo-ettes play in Tofield against the Triumphs.

Games next Wednesday will see Triumphs at home to Chickadees, Holden will host the Triggers, Blue-Jays are hosting Spilstead and Sherwpoo-ettes will be at home to Viking.

It was reported last week that each team in the league would play an eight-game schedule.

The first page of the schedule was not forwarded to The Mercury, accounting for this mistake.

Each team will play fourteen games in the schedule which is slated to end on June 22nd with the top four teams then advancing to the playoffs.

Triumphs picked up two more wins last week when they trounced Blue-Jays 18-1 and then defeated Spilstead.

Viking also picked up two wins by outslugging Triggers 20-13 before earning a decision over Holden.

In other games played, Chickadees stopped Sherwpoo-ettes 20-12, Spilstead outslugged Holden 23-17 while Triggers beat Sherwpoo-ettes and Blue-Jays stopped the Chickadees.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Triumphs	8	0	1	17
Viking	7	1	1	15
Blue-Jays	6	3	0	12
Triggers	4	5	0	8
Spilstead	3	5	1	7
Sherwpoo	2	6	1	5
Chickadees	2	6	1	5
Holden	0	8	1	1

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Chicken wins

A Tofield chicken named Chance won his owners a trip to Las Vegas, plus $300 in spending money and saved himself from the stew pot in the CFCW annual chicken race.

Arden Delisle and Ed Portman called their Plymouth Rock rooster Chance because this was his last chance to make something of himself or go into the stew pot.

Chance won his first race Friday at 3 p.m. against five other chickens.

He won against three other chickens again Saturday morning to go on to the finals.

In the final race in the afternoon, Chance walked three-quarters of the way to the finish line, flew up on the track fence and walked the length of the fence to win the race.

Chance was later treated to champagne at the Alice Hotel by his owners.

His owners are planning to find a warm home for the winter for Chance so he can race again next year.

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Couple are honoured

Francis and Violet Olsen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Elks Hall in Stony Plain recently.

The guests were greeted by grandsons, Mark and David. Daughter-in-law Virginia was in charge of the guest book. All the arrangements were made by sons, Allan and Dwayne with help from their wives, Virginia and Lillian.

The traditional bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake baked and decorated by Claire St. Jean. Seated with the honored couple were Elmer Davis, best man of 50 years ago and wife, Gladys (who replaced the late Sybil Helmer), Garnet and Ella May Burnstad.

Garnet Burnstad, long-time friend of the family, was master of ceremonies for this occasion. He welcomed the 160 guests and introduced Rev. Ebertt who brought greetings from the United Church and said grace before a supper was served by ladies from his congregation.

Dave Frunchak brought greetings from all their friends at Andrew and mentioned the many awards that Francis had received while manager of the NADP creamery. In 1967, he won the championship award for the best butter in Canada, so this honor really put the little town on the map.

Kathleen Christie reminisced about the good old days and all the fun they had at the farm at Holden.

Carol Rurka spoke on behalf of the Olsen families.

Allan spoke on behalf of the family.

Elmer Davis introduced all members of their family. Then he proposed a toast to the honoured couple to which both responded.

Telegrams were received from Peter Lougheed; Lieutenant Governor F. Lynch Staunton; Prime Minister Trudeau; Right Honorable Joe Clark; M.P. Erik Nielsen; Gov. General Ed Shreyer; Mayor of Stony Plain, Herb Kotscherawski; and friends Peter and Rose Hucalak from Queensland, Australia and personal congratulations from M.L.A. William Purdy.

Dancing and visiting were followed by a midnight lunch.

The parents of Francis Olsen, the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen, were pioneer farmers in the North Holden District, coming here in the very early 1900's, and farmed for many years until retiring owing to poor health and then [illegible]. Francis, after his marriage, was also employed for some years at the [illegible] NADP Creamery until being transferred.

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Retiree feted

On Sunday afternoon a [illegible] Ryley School Gym honoring Mrs. Edna Hammer on her retirement from teaching.

Floyd Taylor was master of ceremonies for the afternoon.

A short program consisting of two songs by Mrs. Ellen Lauber and two songs by the trio, Mrs. Janet Winsnes, Mrs. Ruth Munkedal and Mrs. Linda Lyons accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Ruddy.

Mrs. Ethel Pepper gave a resume of Mrs. Hammer's teaching career.

Mr. Taylor, on behalf of the A.T.A. presented Edna with a gold engraved watch.

Don Kondrat, representing the County of Beaver presented her with a clock, while the Ryley School teachers presented a bouquet of flowers.

Tea and squares were served by the Ryley staff.

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Written applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 17th, 1983 for six high school students, 15 years of age or older for the following: Library — two positions (typing background preferred); Public Works and Utilities — four positions
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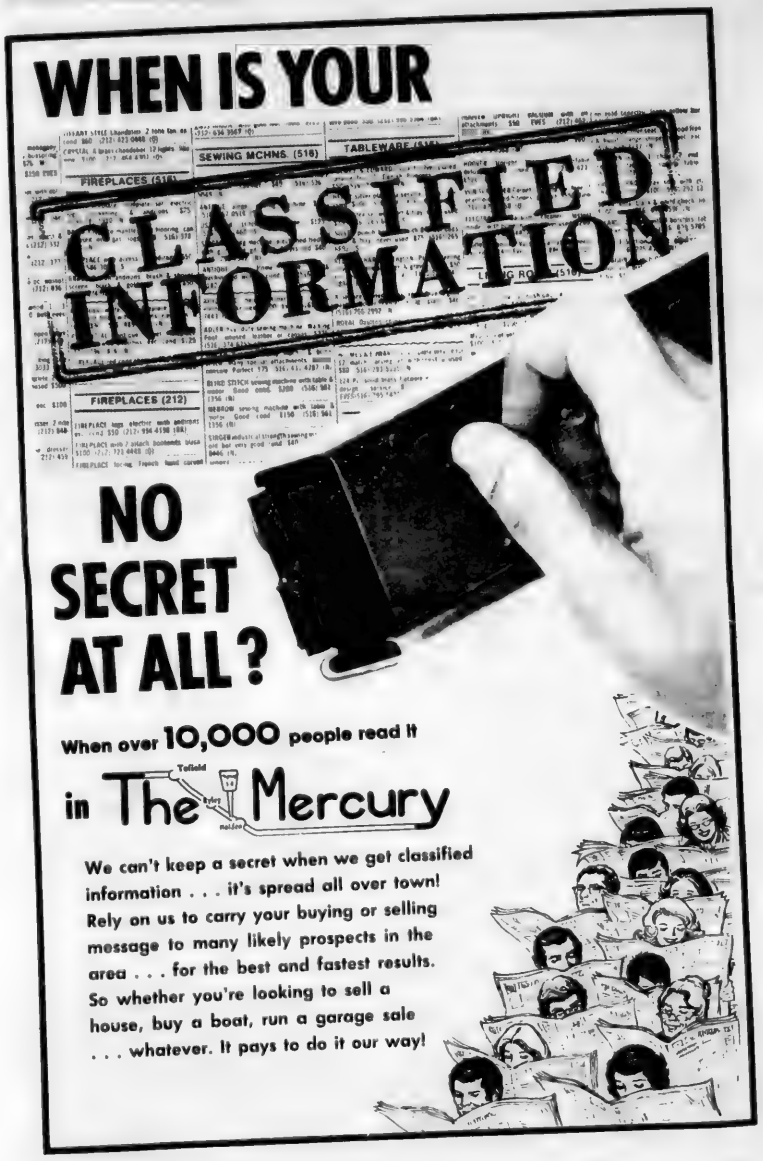

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SUNDAY
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Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Ryley
Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Tofield
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TOFIELD MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Jake Bestvater
Phone 662-3988
Bible Believers' Pastor
662-3979

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10:15 a.m. - Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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Pastor Art Bellows
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Parsonage Ph. 662-3962
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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Pastor: Greg Bedard
Ph. 662-3335
Res. 662-3948

Sunday
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship & Junior Church

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Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Worship
Ryley
10:00 a.m. - Family Worship
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month, both churches.

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Gerald Sawatzky
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Wed 8:00 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

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Ministik and district news

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On May 27th, Cheryl and Rod Johnston of Airdrie became the proud parents of a second baby girl. She answers to Leanne Candice. Proud grandparents are Laurie and Ian Bewsher.

Brent Bowerman left on June 1st for Thunderhill Lake in the Northwest Territories, which is 300 miles north east of Fort Smith. He will be away for three months on an exploratory expedition.

Joan Ferguson who was a patient in Tofield Hospital since last Saturday was able to come home on Thursday.

Joan Kleinschroth remains a patient there for a few more days.

Verden and Olivine Sears and Margaret and Pat Paterson were on a fishing trip to Carson Lake over the weekend.

Theresa Rogier spent from Monday to Thursday at Banff.

Joan Rowland and Peggy Norquist attended the fashion show and social evening at Fultonvale Complex on Tuesday evening. Peggy's daughter, Jody was one of the models. The show was put on by the grade 8 and 9 girls

Betty Williams, Sarah Kleinschroth, Margaret Paterson and Joyce Bowerman attended the Mother and Daughter tea at Ardrossan Complex on Tuesday evening as representatives of the Ministik Ladies Club.

There was a good representation at the first cemetery clean-up at South Cooking Lake on May 28th The June clean-up will be on June 18th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m

The annual community picnic is on June 18th at the local school grounds with Margaret Paterson as convenor. A western dance will follow in the evening in the Community Hall.

For tickets, phone Joyce Bowerman, Joan Wittig or Margaret Patterson.

The May meeting of the Crafts Centre was on May 26th. This will be the last meeting until August 23rd as the centre has a short recess.

Joan Dunbant's treasurer's report of the bazaar and flea market were proven as most successful. Edna Ferguson was lunch hostess.

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The date for the community auction sale is July 23rd. John Vandermeer is in charge of it and will have information on it, as time goes by.

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VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

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Christine B. Mackay
Administrator

Around the town

Rachel Ann Marie Dallin has received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta.

Ruth Ann Stauffer of New York was in Tofield last week to visit with her aunt, Myrtle Saltzman. While here, she and Mrs. Saltzman drove to Fort McMurray to visit with the Robert Hamiltons.

Maureen Calder, Ann Anderson and Cathy Carter hiked from Tofield to Ryley on Sunday while Karen Ambler completed one-half of the walk.

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One team undefeated

... in Powerline

Camrose has taken over sole possession of first place in the Powerline Baseball League.

The Camrose team has gone undefeated in seven straight games to take a slim lead over runner-up Armena.

When games were played on Tuesday evening, it marked the half-way point in the regular schedule which ends on June 28th.

Ryley holds down third place with Viking presently in possession of the final playoff berth, followed closely by Tofield with Holden, Round Hill and Bardo all tied in sixth place.

Games on Thursday will be played in Bardo, Holden, Viking and Armena.

Tuesday's contests will see Ryley at home to Bardo, Tofield will host Viking, Holden travels to Armena while Camrose is in Round Hill.

Games next Thursday (June 16) will see Tofield at home to Bardo, Ryley is hosting Round Hill, Holden travels to Camrose and Viking will be at home to Armena.

Camrose extended its unbeaten streak to seven games when they dumped Ryley 10-6 and whipped previously unbeaten Armena by a 16-2 count.

Camrose was the only team to pick up two wins in the past week as the best any other team could do was a split.

Armena remained in second place by doubling Tofield 16-8.

Ryley rebounded from its loss to Camrose to stop Holden 9-6 to retain possession of third place.

Viking held on to the final playoff berth by winning a 17-14 slugfest with Bardo.

Tofield picked up an important 4-3 decision over Viking and Bardo edged Round Hill 15-13 for its first win of the season.

A game between Holden and Round Hill had to be postponed when Round Hill was unable to field a team.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Camrose	7	0	14
Armena	6	1	12
Ryley	5	2	10
Viking	3	4	6
Tofield	2	4	4
Holden	1	5	2
R. Hill	1	5	2
Bardo	1	5	2

Between the Covers

On the new book table this week, you will find a biography of a lady much in the news today, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Madam Prime Minister by Allan J. Mayer provides an interesting insight into this intelligent and determined woman.

Two novels, The Hanged Man by Douglas Scott, and The Dean's December by Saul Bellow, will appeal to fiction readers, as will a number of new paperbacks.

A book described as "A Future History" by General Sir John Hackett is entitled The Third World War; August 1985. This is described as an outstanding book, serious, readable and fascinating and is well illustrated with both photos and maps.

Another new and colerful book is one called A Year In The Life Of The Royal Family. A brief account of the activities of each member of the family is accompanied by numerous pictures, covering the period between June 1981 and August 1982, including the Royal Wedding, and the birth of the new Prince.

On the children's table, a set of four books about a young bear called Harriet, will provide read-aloud or read-alone pleasure for many. Children are sure to recognize their own feelings and experiences in such stories as Harriet's Recital, Harriet and Walt, Harriet's Hallowe'en, and Harriet and the Roller Coaster, all by Nancy Carlson.

For older readers, another book of Ronald Dahl joins the collection, The BFG. Many young readers enjoy this author's grisly sense of humour, and way with words, and the Library has a good selection of his works.

The Librarian will be away on holidays during the last two weeks of June, but the hours will remain the same, as Mrs. Joan Bell will be taking over as assistant during this time. Library hours are: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-8, Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5 except closed on statutory holidays. Watch for extended summer hours beginning July 5.

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whalley

The Pleasure Horse Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on June 13th, at 8 p.m. in the hall.

The Ladies' Club will meet at Helen's, on June 16th, at 1 p.m. Included will be a discussion about a date change for future monthly meetings.

Also on June 16th at 8 p.m., the Community Association will meet at the hall, to discuss the details regarding the annual family picnic to be held in early August.

Because of the successful flea market, the Community Association is considering making it an annual event.

Back by popular request will be a second weekend of classes in this series, Bird Recognition, taught by Peter Demulder, on June 25th, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on June 26th, from 1-4 p.m. As registration is limited, please call Irene, 662-2848, as soon as possible.

Joyce Lindberg, this year's playschool leader, reports that its final function, a wiener roast, will be held on June 14th, at the hall.

Registration for fall playschool classes will take place in September on a "first come, first serve basis", however the future of the playschool will be in question if volunteer personnel, to share leadership duties are not found. Those interested, please call Joyce, 662-3486.

Volunteers are starting to assemble the outdoor playground; phase one being the construction of a large sandbox. The North Miquelon Recreational Association gave a $100 donation to the Playschool which will be used for further playground development.

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Palmer-Earling news

VALERIE WALKER, 27 PASSES

Mrs. Don Campbell received word of the death of her niece Valerie Walker (nee Risvold), 27 years, at Parksville, B.C. Daughter of Irving and Alice Risvold of Parksville, B.C. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Ray Walker and a one-year-old daughter Ashley, two sisters and one brother.

EDWIN ODIN AKER, 71, PASSES

Edwin (known as Ed) Aker was born at Bawlf May 13, 1912 to parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aker. He was baptized in the Lutheran Church and was a member of the Skudesness congregation.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Army. When he was discharged he returned to farming. He was a member of the Bawlf Legion No. 232 where he held a life membership. He was a member of the Camrose Masonic Lodge No. 37.

Ed passed away May 26 at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 71 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, three sisters, Mrs. Clara Dalen of Kindersley, Sask., Alice and Edna Aker, Bawlf; one nephew, Carl Dalen, Bawlf; one niece Evelyn Urichuk, Calgary; one aunt, Annie Aker; and one uncle, Hans Aker both of Camrose and many friends. Predeceased by his parents and two brothers, Joe in 1967 and Ray in 1981.

Funeral services were largely attended May 28 at Skudesness Church with Rev. Lee Woolery and Rev. A. Ingebergasson officiating. The Bawlf Legion performed at graveside, last post by Stuart Bailey of Camrose. The Skudesness Ladies sang a Camrose hymn.

Interment in the church family plot.

Honorary pallbearers were Chester Forre, Archie Brown, Sam Olsen, Allan Hilland, Victor Blades, Ingvald Bruce, Richard Vassberg and Joe Knudson.

Active pallbearers were Harold Hillaby, Robert Wilcox, Cliff Pepper, Clint Omoth, Martin Olsen and Orville McClure.

The Skudesness L.C.W. and the Bawlf Auxiliary Ladies served lunch in the Church basement following the interment. Refreshments were also served for the family, friends, relatives and pallbearers at the Aker's later. Burgar Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Pauline Pederson graduated as a dental assistant at N.A.I.T. Edmonton on Friday noon. In the class were 67 girls. Going up for the special occasion were her parents, Bent and Margaret Pederson and her Granny Alberta Bolding, Camrose.

The Forre's received word of the death of their cousin Mrs. Milton Hassel (nee Lou Forre) 70 years on May 29, at Edmonds, Wash. Funeral June 2 at Omaha, Nebr. She leaves her husband, two daughters Jane and Diane and four sisters and two brothers.

Harold and Irene Schacher spent the week at Bonnyville, a local caller from White Rock, B.C. was Olaf Bruce.

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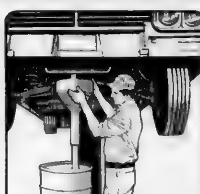

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While many farmers are winding up their seeding operations, others are finished and as the crops begin to emerge, thoughts turn toward weeds and spraying. With today's high cost of herbicides, maximum performance lies in the accuracy of application and sprayer calibration is the pre-requisite.

Three main areas affect the total output of a sprayer and these are pressure, nozzles and speed. Without going into all the details, I just want to mention a few items that sometimes receive very little attention

1) Pressure readings at the guage and at the last nozzle on the boom can be very different. There is usually a good reason for that difference.

2) Worn nozzles will put out more than they are designed to. Calibration cups, available from suppliers, D.A.'s or Ag Fieldmen can help to check those nozzles.

3) Improper boom height can cause either excessive drift or streaking in a field

4) Tractor speedometers are seldom an accurate measure of ground speed. Slippage and tire sizing can create quite a difference between the actual ground speed and what the speedometer shows.

These are but a few of the many factors that affect the accuracy of application and consequently herbicide performance. Your D.A. or Agricultural Fieldman can help you in calibrating your sprayer properly. All they require is a call from you.

Oh yes. One more point and a very important one. Many municipalities have set up pesticide container disposal sites. Please find out where they are and use them. Throwing these pails into ditches, ravines and duggouts is a total disrespect for the environment that feeds us. At a time when agricultural chemicals are under severe criticism, lets make sure that container disposal is not a reason for complaint by the critics.

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Students win awards

by Ken Kroetsch

Two Tofield Christian-school students returned from Denton, Texas where they were in academic competition with other Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) students, said Ann Bennett, school administrator.

Susan Nelson and Cindy Ferguson were accompanied to Texas by Grace Bennett, an instructor at the school.

In Texas, Ferguson qualified as one of the top six, out of 200,000 students from all over Canada and the United States, for the Over 100 Paces Award. This is one of the highest awards given out by ACE, said Bennett.

Ferguson's academic average for the award was 96 per cent.

A pace is a package of ACE material. A student is required to do 60 of these a year. Ferguson completed 123 in the last year.

To qualify to go to Texas, students of ACE schools in Alberta, some from B.C., had to place in first or second place at the competition in Edmonton.

Nelson placed first in woodworking, second in dolls, second in pastels, second in pottery, third in baking and third in sketching at the competition in Edmonton.

The Christian-school is in its fourth year of operation in Tofield, said Bennett.

She said the school is a ministry of the Baptist Church, but is not a Baptist school.

Students from all religions are represented at the school. There are presently 20 students enrolled at the school at this time.

The school has academic studies from grade 1 to grade 12, teaching, along with the normal academic subjects, Christian character and Godly living.

The school has a very high academic standing, said Bennett.

A student must have an 80 per cent average to progress to the next grade.

She said that most students have grades in the mid-nineties.

The School receives no funds from the government, but relies on church funding and tuition to operate.

Children enrolled in the school are children whose parents who have heard about the school and have made applications to have their children attend.

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Hot dogs

Creative Playground Committee members and parents raised $390 through hot dog sales at the Holden School The money is to be donated for the new creative playground to be build —Photo by Kroetsch

Athletes earn berths

. . . in provincials

Seventeen athletes from this area have earned the right to compete on the provincial high school track and field championships.

The championship meet will be staged in Calgary on Saturday.

The seventeen area competitors earned the right to go to Calgary when they finished high in the standings during the Northern Alberta regional competition which was held in Lloydminster on Saturday.

Bashaw will be sending six competitors while Camrose has four; New Norway has three, Holden will send two; and the others will come from Sedgewick and Forestburg.

Four of the competitors will be entered in two events. They are Don Talbot and Derrick Talbot of Bashaw, Denise Hagen of Sedgewick and Cheryl Salabuh of Camrose.

Lana Gibson of Willingdon is the only junior girl to advance to the provincials when she was second in the discus

In intermediate girls, Salabuh will compete in two events along with Hagen of Sedgewick while Doreen Hay and Barb Lofstrand of Bashaw will also compete

Salabuh will be entered in 200 and 400 metre runs (winner in 400 meter can't make the trip) while Hagen is also in the 200 and is on a relay team along with Lofstrand, and Hay is entered in the discus.

Debbie Stang of Camrose, Susan Loshny of Bashaw and Annette Lindholm of New Norway are members of the seniors girls' relay team

Todd Olsen and Chris Lindholm of New Norway will compete in junior boys' high jump; Barri Walsh of Camrose is in the javelin and Daniel Letendre of Bashaw is in the discus.

Michael Lutz of Holden is entered in the intermediate boys' 200 metre race while Len Sawatsky of Camrose is in the 1500 metre run.

Don Talbot of Bashaw will compete in the 200 and 400 metre races; Derrick Semchuk of Bashaw is entered in the long jump and triple jump; and Richie Kumar of Forestburg is entered in the triple jump.

Athletes from this area represented the Central East Alberta Zone in Saturday's meet and finished the day in third place.

The top six in each event earned points for their zone and following are area athletes who finished the day in the top six.

JUNIOR GIRLS
200m: 6. Susie Gomez (T).
1500m: 6. Margaret Tuttle (C).
High jump: 3. Tanya Commins (Ba) 6. Marilyn Ludwig (H).
Long jump: 5. Karyn Brandigan (S).
Discus: 2. Lana Gibson (H) 4. Vanita Eglesser (T).

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
100m: 2. Cheryl Salabuh (C).
200m: 2. Denis Hagen (S) 3. Cheryl Salabuh (C).
400m: 3. Cheryl Salabuh (C) 4. Debbie Traptow (Ba).
800m: 5. Gwen Milne (C).
1500m: 4. Gwen Milne (C).
Long jump: 2. Denise Hagen (S).
Shot put: Barb Lofstrand (Ba).
Javelin: 2. Doreen Hay (Ba)

SENIOR GIRLS
100m: 3. Debbie Stang (C).
200m: 4. Susan Loshny (Ba).
Long jump: 4. Debbie Stang (C).
Discus: 5. Gayle Heffel (S).
Shot put: 6. Lorraine Barnes (S).

JUNIOR BOYS
200m: 6. Rob Karobke (T).
800m: 4. Wade Arban (S).
Hurdles: 4. Dean Funkhouser (N)
High jump: 1. Todd Olsen (N) 2. Chris Lindholm (N).
Discus: 2. Dean Letendre (Ba) 5. Darryl Helowachuk (R).
Javelin: 1 Barri Walsh (C).

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
100m: 3. Michael Lutz (H).
200m: 2. Michael Lutz (H).
400m: 4 Jim Brown (N).
800m: 6 Mark Lobner (Ro).
1500m: 2. Len Sawatsky (C)
Long jump: 6. Murray Byers (C)
Triple jump: 4. Lyle Barholtz (F)
Shot put: 6. Kevin Ekdahl (C).
Javelin: 3. Len Sawatsky (C) 6 Glen Creasy (S).

SENIOR BOYS
100m: 3. Don Talbot (Ba).
200m: 1. Don Talbot (Ba) 5. Ken Manderson (R).
400m: 1. Don Talbot (Ba) 5. Dave Cargill (T).
800m: 4. Randall Mundahel (R).
1500m: 5. Ken Manderson (R).
High jump: 6. Murray Berg (C).
Long jump: 1. Derreck Semchuk (Ba) 5. Dave Cargill (T).
Triple jump: 1. Derreck Semchuk (Ba) 2. Richie Kumar (F).
Javelin: 3. Dave Magnuson (C).

RELAY EVENTS
Intermediate girls 4x100: 1. CE Zone-Barb Lofstrand (Ba), Denise Hagen (S).
Senior girls 4x100: 1. CE Zone-Susan Loshny (Ba), Debbie Stang (C), Annette Lindholm (N), Lorraine Barnes (S).
Senior boys 4x100m: 3. CE Zone-Ken Manderson (R), Dave Cargill (T).
Legend (T) - Tofield; (C) - Camrose; (Ba) - Bashaw; (N) - Holden; (S) - Sedgewick; (N) - New Norway; (R) - Ryley - (R)) - Rosalind; (F) - Forestburg

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Barter fair set

A unique event has been scheduled for the Beaverhill Family Community Centre on the afternoon of June 18th

A "barter fair" has been [illegible]

It might be described as a sale with standard pricing. People will barter with others to buy, sell or trade goods.

Tables to offer your wares are available but, not at a rental fee

To obtain space, one must [illegible] in the Community Centre or [illegible] Additional information may be obtained by calling Rae [illegible]

Following the barter fair, a pot-luck supper will be served.

Plans are being made to erect a barter board by the mail boxes at the Landbrook [illegible]

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First aid drill

Tofield Fire Department members and some hospital staff took part in a St. John's Ambulance course last week. John Bauman, course co-ordinator said that because of hazardous situations firemen find themselves in, that first aid is something every progressive Fire department should have Eight-five per cent of the Tofield Fire Department now have trained in first aid The majority of firemen have also received training CPR, said Bauman. —Photo by Kroetsch

Tourney set

The cry of "play ball" will ring often in Holden on Saturday.

Holden Blue-Jays are hosting their annual ball tournament on the Recreation Grounds.

To get everyone in the proper frame of mind, the village's business community will be serving a free breakfast at the Sports Grounds, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Action in the tournament will commence at ten o'clock and continue all day until champions are declared.

A total of twelve teams will be involved in the day-long event, six in baseball and six will be playing football.

Fresh air usually whets one's appetite and the Holden and District Agricultural Society are prepared to remedy this problem.

A giant barbeque supper will be served in the Holden Complex, starting at five o'clock and going until 7:30 p.m.

To bring the day to a close, there will be a dance in the Complex.

Caterpillars heavy

Residents of both central and northern Alberta can look forward to another season of forest tent caterpillars, according to Dr. Ulf Soehngen who bases his prediction on a report released by the Northern Forest Research Institute of Environment Canada in Edmonton.

Dr. Soehngen is an entomologist with the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre in Brooks.

A survey of egg bands, carried out by the Northern Forest Research Institute last October, showed that there would be moderate to heavy infestations of tent caterpillars from Red Deer north to Fort McMurray and north of Peace River if hatching conditions were favorable and there was no unexpected increase in diseases or parasites.

However, Dr. Soehngen says that only 43 per cent of the locations sampled last fall are likely to experience severe defoliation compared to 68 last year. He feels that this decline in the number of severe infestations could also mean a decline in the overall problem.

For people who are wondering whether they should try to control forest tent caterpillars on individual trees in their yards or gardens, Dr. Soehngen says "Control measures are indicated if a tree 3 m or less in height contains one egg band or 'mat' of caterpillars.

Bigger trees of trees that have a trunk diameter of 7 cm or more, control measures should only be initiated if there are 7 or more egg bands per tree."

The following chemicals may be used.

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Hearing set

Environment Council of Alberta public hearings which may have an important influence on the future uses of Alberta's agricultural lands will be held in Camrose on November 3rd.

A special "pre-hearing" information meeting is being held by the Environment Council in Camrose on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Norsemen Motor Inn.

This meeting is intended to introduce the background information it has assembled, and to assist the public in its preparations for the public hearings. The film "Tomorrow's Bread" will be shown.

The government has asked the ECA to prepare a report on maintaining and expanding the agricultural land base in this province. The report is to be presented to the government sometime next year. Presentations from the public received by the ECA at these public hearings will be utilized in the writing of its final report.

The five-man panel for these hearings is chaired by Charles Stewart of Wainwright.

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Mrs. Lorraine Fredericks of Bruce, who was a patient for some time in Viking Hospital, was transferred to Edmonton General Hospital for further tests.

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Looking Forward!

Young entertainers

The Royal Purple had the Holden Kindergarten class over to the Senior Citizens Lodge in Holden to entertain with action songs. After the performance the children were treated to cookies and juice. A cake was baked and presented to Emily Laskoski by the Royal Purple honoring her for a birthday she celebrated this month. —Photo by Kroetsch

Palmer—Earling district news items

Alice and Edna Aker, Clara Dalen of Kindersley, Sask., and Norah McCall of Anoka Minn., were Wednesday visitors at the Joe Knutson's and also with relatives at Ohaton and Camrose.

Mrs. Harriet Tremblie and girls of B.C. motored to Camrose to visit her mother and brother the Harry Johnson's and Larry Johnson's.

Ruth Chappel spent the past week near Holden with her daughter the Art Grinde's.

R.N.A.

LeeAnn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Price received her degree in B.N.A. on Thursday during U.V.C. graduation exercises

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Evil plans

Dacron, Terry Rempel, ruler of Zob improper, reveals his evil plans to his Beheaded confidante and mantlepiece, Head, Colleen Cummings in the play The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review held last Monday and Tuesday evening at the Tofield School. The play was put on by the Tofield Drama Club and was directed by Linda Watson and Nico Van Der Kley, student director. —Photo by Kroetsch

Playground planned

by Ken Kroetsch

A creative playground, called The Hideaway, for the children of Holden, will soon be a reality.

Construction on the $15,000 playground will start on June 20, said Bobbie Schweitzer, publicity chairman for the Creative Playground Committee.

Money for the project will come from two sources, said Schweitzer.

The Village of Holden has approved use of the Government of Alberta Major Culture Recreation Grant in the amount of $7,500 to be used for the playground.

The Creative Playground Committee will be raising the other $7,500 through donations of cash, construction equipment, materials and volunteer help.

The Committee will be holding a fund-raising drive soon to ask community members, businesses, and service groups to participate or donate to the project, said Schweitzer.

Hot dog sales at the Holden School has cleared $500, after expenses, to be donated to the playground.

Parents and committee members have donated their time for six of these hot dog sales.

The new playground will include a tire mountain, a suspension bridge slide unit, a [illegible] swing, a monkey swing, a tire pyramid, a tire wall, [illegible], culvert tunnels, hill tunnels and an amphitheatre.

The playground will be constructed at the northwest entrance to the Holden School.

This will make it possible for school children to make use of the equipment during school hours, said Schweitzer.

Permission to build the playground at the Holden School has been given by the County of Beaver Board of Education, said Schweitzer.

Schweitzer said the new equipment will provide greater versatility for the children, which will be more creative and stimulating for the children.

The ongoing maintenance for the new playground will be taken care of by the Holden Kindergarten Association.

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Colin Simmons, solicitor with Alberta Agriculture, will be in our office June 20. He is willing to meet with individuals who have concerns about wills and estate planning.

To meet with Colin, you must pre-arrange an appointment through this office. To arrange your appointment phone us soon at [illegible].

ALBERTA PORK CONGRESS

Once again Alberta Pork Congress is planning an exciting program in Red Deer June 14, 15 and 16. Special guest, Madame Jehane Benoit, will conduct a seminar on Pork in the Microwave Oven. Also on the agenda is a fashion show and a luncheon, addressed by Honorable Connie Osterman. For more information, contact this office.

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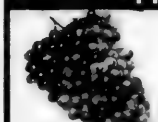

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Seniors start centre

by Ken Kroetsch

The official sod turning ceremonies for the new senior citizens' drop-in centre in Tofield took place on Monday.

On hand to turn over the first sod was Tofield Mayor, Dr. W.H. Freebury.

Also on hand for the ceremonies was Town Administrator, Neil Brodie and Legion President, Meeves Colman.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Tofield Councillor, Leon Westerhill.

Members of the Tofield Golden Club executive and of the building committee were also on hand for the ceremony.

Freebury, saying a few words to those gathered, said that the town was pleased that the senior citizens were getting their own building.

Construction for the senior citizens drop-in centre started shortly after the ceremonies.

The construction has been tendered to AKU Construction.

Completion date for the estimated $71,573 project is September 15 of this year.

This is the initial contract cost, with some additional expenses for finishing.

Money for the project has come from different grants, that have either been received or promised.

The new senior citizens drop-in centre will include the old fire hall and a new section to be built on to the west side of the fire hall, extending toward the street.

The land and firehall will be leased from the Town of Tofield.

Champion

Kent Grande and his calf, Red Eye, won the Interclub Grand Championship for the Ryley-Holden 4-H show held last Wednesday. His calf was also the highest gain animal for both clubs, gaining 3.5 pounds a day. —Photo by Kroetsch

Holden tax rate set

by Ken Kroetsch

The 1983 mill rate for the Village of Holden was approved at council's monthly meeting last week.

The residential mill rate is set at 20.39, up from 18.45 last year. The increase is 1.94 mills, or 3.25 per cent.

The commercial mill rate is set at 21.62, up from 20.12 last year. The increase is 1.34 mills, or a 3.41 per cent.

The difference between the commercial mill rate and the residential mill rate is that the school foundation requisition isn't levied against residential property.

The increase in the mill rate was largely due to increases in equipment and requisitions, said Christine MacKay, Village of Holden Administrator.

In other council business, a motion was passed to

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Mercury wins

The publication has been awarded a "Blue Ribbon" by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

Each year, members of the CCNA hold competitions for newspapers, with categories determined by circulation.

In its class, The Mercury finished among the top one-third of newspapers entered from all across the country and as a result, was awarded a blue ribbon.

The symbolic blue ribbon will be proudly displayed in the paper's masthead on the front page.

The category in which The Mercury was a contender was won by the Hay River (NWT) Hub with the runners-up being the Grande Cache Mountaineer and the Mayerthorpe Freelancer.

The Mercury, Grande Cache and Mayerthorpe were the only Alberta weeklies to be singled out for attention in this circulation category.

Cadets are inspected

Officers and Cadets of RCSCC Ken Peddemoore held their annual inspection in Holden recently.

Reviewing Officer was Lt. Cdr. Schofield, a member of the Primary Reserve of the Canadian Armed Forces with HMCS Nonsuch in Edmonton.

The Sea Cadet Corps based at Holden, is comprised of thirty-two boys and girls, aged 13 to 18, from Ryley and Holden and the surrounding areas.

As in past years, the Sea Cadet Band from RCSCC Cayuga in Wainwright was also in attendance, under the direction of Capt. W. Mitchell and Capt. G. Archibald.

The inspection party was comprised of Lt. Cdr. Schofield; Capt. L. Ketlen CPO Grimshaw; S. Lindorf, President, Northern Alberta Navy League; W. Williams, President, Ryley Legion; E. Golembeski, President, Holden/Ryley Navy League; and Capt. D. Cooper, Commanding Officer of the Corps.

Immediately following the inspection which took place at Holden School, the cadets paraded to the Community Hall where displays of various parts of the training program had been prepared.

A program of awards followed, during which cadets were honored and received promotions.

Receiving the Northern Alberta Navy League Award from Mr. Lindorf was CPO2 Ken Ludwig; Commanding Officer's Award for proficiency from Capt. D.S. Cooper was CPO2 Ken Peddemoore.

Best All Round Male Cadet was received by CPO2 Kim Kowalchuk; Best All Round Female Cadet was PO2 Marilyn Ludwig; Most Enthusiastic Male Cadet was L/C Patrick Tardif Jr., Most Enthusiastic Female Cadet was L/C Penny Golembeski; Best New Female Entry was awarded to A/C Annie Mendick.

Receiving their crossed rifles for range abilities were CPO2 Ken Peddemoore and CPO2 Ken Ludwig.

A special award, for willingness, sincerity and helpfulness was presented to A/C Douglas Mendick.

Promoted to PO1 were Donna Laing and Michelle Kowalchuk. Receiving promotions to PO2 were Barney Gora, Danny Strukel and Marilyn Ludwig.

Receiving Perfect Attendance Awards were CPO1 Michelle Kowalchuk, L/C Laurie Kowalchuk; PO2 Marilyn Ludwig, L/C Lawrence Gora, L/C Douglas Mendick, A/C Annie Mendick, A/C Troy Zewtiuk, L/C Irvin Albrecht and A/C Ron Golembeski.

A certificate of appreciation for services rendered was presented by O/Cdt. Pat Heaney of 241 Squadron in Mundare to CPO1 Ken Peddemoore for assisting with instruction of survival techniques.

Twenty cadets of all ranks were presented with certificates and crests for passing the Alberta Hunter Training and Conservation Course which had been instructed by CPO1 Ken Peddemoore, Ray Bullard and Les Kowalchuk.

Receiving promotions to Leading Cadet were Irvin Albrecht, Penny Chemiz, Carmen von Tetzbenzen, Laurie Kowalchuk, Patrick Tardif Jr. and Douglas Mendick.

Promoted to Able Cadet were Troy Zeniuk, Gloria Maloney, Annie Mendick, Kim Bignell, Vicky Wincelera, Lorie Haas, Fiance Lechner, Sherri Johnson, Todd Pitt, and Ron Golembeski.

Following the awards ceremony, lunch was served.

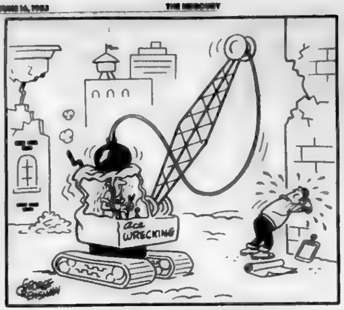
The Sea Cadets plan to take part in the Ryley Sports Day parade.

First spade

Mayor W. H. Freebury turns the first sod in a sod-turning ceremony held last Monday at the future location of the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. Members of the Golden Club executive and building committee look on. Construction started shortly after the ceremony and is estimated to be completed September 15. —Photo by Kroetsch

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
June 7	22	6	10.66	
June 8	25	5	10.66	
June 9	23	5	10.66	
June 10	20	6	10.66	
June 11	20	7	10.66	
June 12	23	8	10.66	
June 13	22	8	10.66	1.65mm



Selling wheat

Selling wheat is one thing. Being able to deliver it to the purchaser once sold seems to be another.

The Canadian Wheat Board can be congratulated on its announcing last Wednesday the sale of more than two million tonnes of Canadian wheat, most of it from the West, to China. Not only that, but the sale is to be for cash, and in Canadian dollars. Better terms could hardly be imagined.

The sale represents from fifty to sixty percent of one year's portion of a three year agreement between the two countries which started almost a year ago.

But Palliser Wheat Growers President Ron Simpson, among many others, points out that farmers may be at the mercy of a confrontation between West Coast grain workers and terminal operators. They seem to be only hours away from a strike, one which conceivably could go on for some time.

"Currently, it is Western grain farmers who lose when these confrontations arise," declares Simpson. "They should not bear the costs for losses which are not in their control . . . Our Board feels strongly (the Government) should assess third party liability damages upon the Terminal Operators and the . . . Union, should work stoppages occur."

Mr. Simpson's points seem to be well taken. Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin are intent on expanding the capacity of the railways to carry the grains to port, a consortium of several major elevator interests, plus the Province of Alberta, is actively increasing handling and shipping facilities at Prince Rupert.

But the whole thing could come to nothing if it has to be funnelled through a tiny bottleneck, a dispute between workers and operators.

Mr. Simpson is by no means the only one who believes his statement" "(Farmers) cannot afford to be held for ransom every time there is a dispute at the West Coast. Our livelihood depends on smooth exports . . . both the workers and the the terminal operators know it."

He's right. Whether we solve the Crow problem this year is not so important as getting the right solution. Whether we double track the rails is not the only way to attack the problem. For instance, more use might be made of prairie labor by developing inland cleaning of grain, and developing automated terminals similar to the Roberts Bank Coal Terminal. There are other ways, too.

But solutions have to be found before these breakdowns ruin the Prairie farmers, and take a good deal of Eastern industry along with them. Many people are too young to remember that John L. Lewis lost the entire war for the coal miners half a century ago when his battle plan lost sight of reality. People switched to other fuels.

Times don't change.In exactly the same way, if the terminals can't be used for shipping grains, buyers and sellers will find ways to work around them. Western farmers, particularly, must be feeling that day can't come too soon.

Less prison, say pastors

Three United Church ministers involved in the Canadian justice system say people who commit crimes against property should not be put into prison, reports Joanne Fairhart-Healden in the June issue of The United Church Observer.

David McCord, Arch McCurdy and Mert Paterson agree that property offenders should be given alternative sentences such as community work or repayment. Paterson sees prisons as a "last resort to be used to protect society" from truly violent people like British Columbia mass murderer Clifford Olson.

Canadians over-estimate the number of violent crimes in our society says Fairhart-Healden. A Gallup poll showed that 73.9 per cent of respondents believed 30 to 100 per cent of crimes involves violence towards people. The actual figure is eight per cent. The rest are property crimes such as burglary or robbery.

The three ministers say there is a severe need for rehabilitation of people who have committed crimes; a few programs are already available.

In Kitchener, Ont., a project organized by Community Justice Initiatives holds face to face meetings with victims and offenders, usually involving property crimes, after the offender has been on trial and before sentence is finalized. Each has a say and they agree on a term of community service of repayment. Co-ordinator Norm Warren ways it's risky and time-consuming to bring together victim and offender "but it's exciting because you do see change."

A group from Northlea United Church, Toronto, give ongoing emotional support to ex-convicts. Such support, says McCurdy, can keep a person from returning to prison. Also in Toronto, Jake Friesen is part of a Quaker group that is working to abolish prisons. He says they want to establish caring communities that will work with offenders.

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From the mail bag

Explanation

Dear Sir,

In case anyone happened to read the "Around the town" article in last week's Mercury, I would like to explain just why Ann, Cathy, Maureen and Karen walked to Ryley.

You chopped my submitted item so that it made no sense.

I don't know why you bothered to put it into print.

Their walk as a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group was made to emphasize the importance of exercise and physical fitness in their weight reduction program. The 19 kilometer hike burned off about 2000 calories.

Phyllis Fale

Moral Imperative

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to see the premier's public condemnation of racism with particular reference to the odious Keegstra affair and hope that the measure to be taken will be of positive benefit to the education system of Alberta and to all citizens.

Unfortunately the lack of direct public response to Mr. Stiles is unacceptable. The so-called apology in the Legislature was cautious to a fault and we are left with the obvious inference that this Conservative government respective still holds view that are repugnant. I appreciate the fact that he is a democratically elected representative and that there is freedom of speech in this country but there is also, I believe a moral imperative to speak out and censure inflammatory views of this type which are offensive to so many citizens.

As long as he sits uncensured and without condemnation as a member of the government party I believe there is a moral stain on the government.

—Eric Schloss
Edmonton

SAUDI'S BACK IN SADDLE BY END OF '84

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor in a speech to the Professional Group of Calgary predicted that "the world oil supply would be in balance by the end of this year and the Saudi's would be in full control of oil pricing before the end of 1984."

Taylor says this means that international oil prices should be around $40.00 per barrel by the end of 1984 compared to today's $28.00 and "will gently escalate at the inflation rate after $45.00."

The Alberta Liberal Leader claims the Alberta economy should have little trouble weathering the downturn in prices unless Lougheed panics and tries to move to world prices rather than "made in Canada prices".

"A stable 'made in Canada' price will attract and hold investment and will give us the steady growth we need to reach self-sufficiency. The real danger is that the Lougheed government will go back to their old policy of putting all their eggs in the petroproducts basket, ignoring agriculture and the high tech prime industries."

Rights of crooks have surpassed innocent

Ron Lott's notebook
in The Quesnel Cariboo Observer

Judge F.S. Perry, faced with evidence that some local citizens, whatever their ilk, were resorting to "frontier style" justice by exacting retribution when injured, without recourse to law, said that behavior will not be tolerated.

He is right, of course. The breakdown of law and order is the first sign of the deterioration in a society. The rot in the roots, if you will, of a way of life.

What is strange is that it should be left to the public to address the problem, rather than the justice system where the rot really begins.

Sending a man to prison for life, only to release him after seven or eight years is hardly evidence that the justice system is providing penalties proportionate with the crimes.

Nobody believes any more than a judge who sends a man to prison for life is seriously considering the possibility that the criminal will remain there more than a few short years.

What value is there in sentencing a man to a year in jail, then turning him back into society after eight months unchanged, untrained, undisciplined by the penal system and more often that not, unrepentant.

Penitentiaries were supposed to bring about penitence. That's how they got their names. The criminal, confined, restricted in social contact, given marginal diets and only a Bible for reading material, was supposed to repent his sins and emerge a changed man.

Now we have the federal government moving to close off the avenue to parole, heralded just a decade ago as the most progressive, forward-looking change ever brought to the system for the care and feeding of society's screw-ups.

It is past time that legislation making parole mandatory was dumped.

Rather than giving the jailed criminal an incentive to improve himself and his social skills, parole has become the property of the criminal and society can't deny him freedom, no matter how badly he had jerked the system around while incarcerated.

Burn down the jail, kill a guard, escape, take a hostage, beat other prisoners, rape them, maim them, murder them, it doesn't matter. Parole dates can be counted off the wall calendar with far more certainty than a farmer can count on spring weather.

Made aware that the justice system does not produce justice, the average Canadian is left with the uncomfortable feeling that killers, rapists, sexual deviates and robbers have been given a special licence to continue their depredations.

Somewhere in this permissive society a wrong turn has been taken. Prisoner and criminal have all their rights protected. What about the public?

That, in the mind of most Canadians, is where the breakdown of law and order has been most evident. In the justice system, lawyers are provided free gratis and for nothing to the criminal, while the victim has to pay for legal help.

Everything is done to protect the life and health of the criminal. He is flown home to visit his family, given compassionate leaves, work releases, weekend passes for recreation and relaxation, while his victims are still trying to pick up the shattered pieces of their lives.

So when one of our citizens sees a rapist, or a murderer, or a thief who has injured, demeaned and damaged someone close to them out on the street within weeks of sentencing, they are angered and given any provocation, incline ed to take the 'law' into their own hands.

Judge Perry is rightly concerned that ordinary people are turning to vigilante tactics, to frontier justice. He and others seated on the bench in the justice system had better examine their role in the matter.

Justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done, a rather famous quote puts the case.

So when a grossly repugnant mass murderer and sexual deviate like Clifford Olson is flown home on pretext for a visit with is wife and child, after having milked the justice system for 90,000 bloody dollars, the parents and families of his victims are enraged.

His very presence in their community is a reminder to them that in a few years he will be out again among them. He has been paroled before. Under surveillance by the defenders of the law, Olson raped and murdered again and again.

When finally caught, did he pay for his crimes? No. Society paid.

Then this vicious, unprincipled pervert is flown back by private plane to safety in Ontario.

That kind of 'justice' brings out the vigilante.

In Quesnel two men walked into a home, brutally and viciously beat a man unconscious before the eyes of his seven-year-old son, then robbed the home. Is 18 months in jail justice?

Judge Perry thinks so. If others don't, what happens next?

4-H display

Paul Laarhuis as shown here with the display on farm safety by the Tofield 4-H Beef Club at the Farmer's Market held last Friday —Photo by Kroeiech

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Sandilli

Plans for the annual community picnic are nearing completion with Margaret Paterson as convenor. It takes place on Saturday with a potluck dinner at noon. Races and games will start soon after the meal is over. A refreshment booth will be on the grounds all afternoon at the local school where the event is held.

In the evening a western dance will be held at the hall.

Barbara Herricks had a visit from her cousin, Mary Jean Griffin of Los Angeles, California, for a week.

The Ladies Club [illegible] strawberry tea was attended by patrons from all over the country, as well as from Tofield and Edmonton. Jean and Bessie Ferguson welcomed each patron at the door. Margaret Paterson and Sarah Kleinschroth were in charge of the bake table. Barbara Herricks, with Marie Whitig, Sherry Whitig and Crystal Dahlrider as her helpers, looked after the tea tables.

Joyce Bowerman and Lil Leach took care of the kitchen duties. Gladys Beasley and Daily Roddick were in charge of the strawberry shortcake and Betty Williams took care of the raffle.

Verdun Sears was winner of the large cedar planter as first prize and Francis Ferguson of Edmonton was the hanging basket winner.

Proceeds from the raffle will go towards sending a handicapped child to camp Ile Ile Ile.

The June Ladies Club meeting was set back to June 28th.

Verdun and Olivine Sears returned from Mission, B.C. on Wednesday evening after being away a week. They visited with Verdun's brother, Jos Sears, who is not well.

Thorsen Ragler spent four days at Dalsnand with the Nugget Trailer Club, of which she is a member.

Parents of pupils of Ministik School will be happy to know their children will be able to take grade six there this next term. This is due to several pupils attending St. Luke's Catholic School at South Cooking Lake and the fact there will only be ten new pupils to start grade one.

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Health Unit Review

Anorexia Nervosa

Anorexia nervosa is a disease only that is receiving a lot of attention in the present but has also been reported in the literature since at least the 19th Century. There is general agreement that prevalence has risen dramatically in Western Nations in the last twenty years and the incidence rate is now estimated to be as high as 1 : 200 females in the high risk group, that age being 15-18 years.

The group of symptoms traditionally considered specific to this disease includes: loss of appetite, constipation, loss of weight, increased activity, cessation of menstrual periods, lower pulse rate and indifference of the person to his own physical deterioration. Anorexia is much more common in females than males; 89% as to 11%. The age of onset is often about 13½, generally accepted as occuring between puberty and first half of the thirties but usually between 17 and 18.

It has been frequently noted that the onset of anorexia has followed a period of obesity or near obesity and dieting began as a response to this but continued uncontrolled well beyond its usefulness. Not only is weight loss in excess of what is necessary for good health but the person often develops a rigidly structured exercise program as well as to burn off calories. The anorexic patient has a distorted body image and often perceives his emaciated body as being fat!! A cardinal sign of danger is when dieting with the supposed intent of becoming more attractive and respect does not lead to better relationships but instead results in social withdrawal and personal isolation.

Anorexia nervosa varies from a single episode to a life long chronic condition.

It is a condition with severe physical ramifactions including death and affects the psychological well-being of the patient as well as the family members.

In a culture in which [illegible] diets and weight consciousness are so prevalent, it is easy to understand why teenage girls want to become or stay thin. It is harder for us to understand why some of these young woman become so emaciated that they may die.

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Two races continue

With time running out, there are still two exciting races going in the Powerline Baseball League.

Three teams are battling it out for the pennant and the other five are engaged in a bitter fight for the final playoff berth.

Camrose is currently in sole possession of first place but, are only two points ahead of Ryley and Armena.

Tofield and Viking are deadlocked in fourth place and the final playoff position with both teams a mere two points ahead of Holden, Bardo and Round Hill.

The regular schedule is to be completed by the end of this month and will be followed by playoffs.

Although the fight really is for first and fourth places, only Bardo, Holden and Round Hill are not still in the running for first place as both Tofield and Viking still have an outside chance.

Games this evening (Thursday) will be played in Tofield, Ryley, Viking and Camrose.

Tuesday's contests will see Bardo at home to Armena, Holden will host Ryley, Tofield travels to Round Hill and Viking plays in Camrose.

One week from today (Thursday) will have Tofield at home to Camrose, Bardo will host Holden, Ryley goes over to Viking and Round Hill travels to Armena.

The biggest upset of the season took place last week when Bardo erupted for three runs in the bottom of the final inning to edge Camrose 7-6 for the latter's first loss of the season.

Camrose rebounded from that loss to wallop Round Hill 17-4 to regain sole possession of top spot.

Ryley moved up into a tie for second place when they decided Armena 10-5 and then stopped Bardo 9-5.

Tofield grabbed a share of the final playoff berth by outslugging Viking 14-10 after losing 9-1 to Holden.

In other games played, [illegible] Hill handed Viking 10-2 and Armena whipped Holden 7-5.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Camrose	8	1	16
Ryley	7	3	14
Armena	7	3	14
Tofield	3	6	6
Viking	3	6	6
Holden	3	6	6
Bardo	3	6	6
R. Hill	2	6	4

Holden

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authorize the engineer to proceed with putting the construction of the new sewage lagoon to tender.

After all the tenders are in, council will decide who will be awarded the contract. After this, a declaration of tender will be sent to the Local Authorities Board for approval.

Construction date for the project hasn't been set.

In other business, it was moved that a public notice be placed in the paper informing village residents of the village's intent to put in curbs, gutters and sidewalks along 51 Avenue, between 48 Street and 50 Street.

The special assessment for this project is $1.85 per front foot.

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Song Fest held

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The two-day event was hosted by the Tofield Mennonite Church and held in the Tofield Arena, starting with a coffee house on Friday evening.

While the mass choir practiced on Saturday the Arena was open with a display of handicrafts and demonstrations of weaving, cake decorating and flower arranging.

The evening included a film of Mennonite history, and their migration from Russia. Also was a program of music and drama, concluding with a wiener roast.

The Sunday morning service was largely a singing worship with the theme "rejoice". In the afternoon, a large audience enjoyed the Mass Choir.

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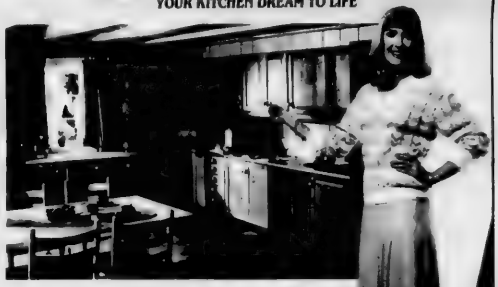

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Men's league has race

There's an extremely tight race on for the lead in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Holden Merchants currently hold that position but, are only two points ahead of Holden Keggers and Lindbrook.

Only four points separate the top six teams in the standings which makes for two exciting races in that the pennant is at stake and there's a tight battle for the four playoff berths.

Not one of the ten teams have been eliminated from playoff contention with just over three weeks to go in the regular schedule although Ryley, Spilstead and Kinsella can no longer win the pennant.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were played in Spilstead, Round Hill, Tofield, Bruce and Holden and will be reported next week.

Earlier in the season, it had been reported that Keggers had edged Merchants 3-2. that game had been protested by the Merchants and the final two innings are to be replayed when the teams meet on Friday.

Other games on Friday will see Revies at home to Tofield, Kinsella hosts Bruce, Spilstead is at home to Ryley and Lindbrook will host Round Hill.

Next Wednesday's games will see Kinsella at home to the Revies, Keggers host Bruce, Ryley will host the Merchants, Lindbrook will be at home to Spilstead and Tofield is hosting Round Hill.

The regular schedule is due to be completed on July 8th and will be followed by playoffs.

Missing results from earlier playing dates have now been received by The Mercury so that standings should now be up to date.

The league leading Merchants swamped Tofield 9-2 and then had their undefeated record snapped when they were shocked 4-2 by Bruce.

After being surprised 3-1 by Spilstead (first victory), Keggers rebounded to trounce Kinsella 14-2 to remain in pennant contention.

Lindbrook moved into a share of second place by picking up two wins when they edged Revies 5-3 before stopping Tofield 7-4.

After being doubled 8-4 by Bruce, Round Hill came back to post an easy 8-1 win over Ryley.

In the other two games that were played, Ryley outslugged Kinsella 19-9 while the Revies posted a 13-7 decision over Spilstead.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Merchants	8	1	0	16
Keggers	7	2	0	14
Lindbrook	7	3	0	14
Tofield	6	3	1	13
R. Hill	6	4	0	12
Bruce	6	4	0	12
Revies	4	6	0	8
Ryley	1	7	2	4
Spilstead	1	8	1	3
Kinsella	1	9	0	2

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. Bill Taylor

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were her sister and husband, Meta and Tom Armstrong of Penticton, B.C. They had been attending the graduation of a granddaughter and then were planning on visiting with relatives in Edmonton, Sherwood Park and Southern Alberta before returning home.

Joe Grestyszyn has been a patient for several days in Tofield Hospital. Joe is now a resident in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

Robert Tiedemann spent the weekend at his lake cottage.

Holden Cemetery clean-up day is being held Monday. If it should rain, it will be on the Wednesday. Please bring rakes, shears and other tools and your lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The annual reunion of the Burnstad family was held on June 5th at Elk Island Park when about sixty members gathered together for the annual event, from Camrose, Tofield, Holden, Ryley and Edmonton. From Holden were Mrs. Irene Olson and her family, Tom, Linda, Eric and Ryan Sabroid.

Mrs. Frances Hanson is a patient in Daysland Hospital and is not too well. On Saturday afternoon, her niece, Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom visited her.

Mrs. Annie Komarnisky has been a patient for several days in Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Olive Good has been spending a few days with her husband, Ernie, at Slave Lake.

Several members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple visited at the Senior Citizens Lodge last Tuesday afternoon. Children of the Holden Kindergarten were also there and entertained the residents with a short program of their action songs. The Royal Purple Ladies had also taken along a birthday cake for the June birthday celebrant, Mrs. Emily Leskoski, which was served with afternoon coffee and the children enjoyed cookies and juice.

Albert Johnson was visiting with Mrs. Frances Hanson on Sunday afternoon in Daysland Hospital, going along with Claire Anderson.

A number of residents of Holden and District took advantage of Farmers' Day holiday weekend to go to various lakes for some fishing.

Jerome Stefaniszyn is having a new house built on 51st Avenue, next to the Helfrich home.

On June 9th, the Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad in charge of the Bible study, held before the business meeting. Mrs. Brekstad presided over the meeting. Mrs. Vernice Granlund read the worship meditation. The meeting closed and hostess Mrs. Kathleen Harum served a lunch

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PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 157 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A., 1980, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Holden intends to undertake the construction of monolithic curb, gutter and sidewalk as a local improvement. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is $40,967.00, repayable over a period of twenty (20) years at a rate of interest not exceeding 25 per centum (25%) per annum and to charge.

(a) the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of $1.61 cents per front foot of frontage over the said period of 20 years

All costs in excess of the aforementioned special assessment will be borne by the Village of Holden at large

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

1. Properties to be assessed:—

On	From	To	Footage
(a) South side of 51 Avenue	50 Street	49 Street	
Block 15	Lot 1-3 pt. 4		130 ft.
Block 15	Lots 20 to 26		350 ft.
			480 ft.
(b) North side of 51 Avenue Block 22	50 Street Lots 2 to 8	49 Street	350 ft.
(c) South side of 51 Avenue Block 12	49 Street Lots 11-20	48 Street	500 ft.
(d) North side of 51 Avenue	49 Street	48 Street	500 ft.
		TOTAL	1,830 ft.

NOTICE is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the Notice, the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limit in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessement aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of this notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be the 23 day of June, 1983

DATED at the Village of Holden this 8th day of June, 1983

Ryley grads

Members of the Ryley High School graduating class posed for formal portraits. Back row, left to right, are Dwayne Gara, Randal Munkedal, Ken Manderson, Willis Reist, Michael Neil and Eric von Tettenborn. Centre, left to right, are Kim Pooke, Dennis Clarke, Sheldon Zook, Don Oslund, Doug Wilde, Todd Charpentier, Ken Podoborozny, Darrell Pyzik and Steven Zook. Front row, left to right, are Carol Wong, Michelle Hisey, Peggy Scabar, Joy Martin, Wendy Lyons, Joanne Knudson and Karen Magneson

Town explains spending

by Sue Greatrex

Along with this year's tax notices, the Town of Tofield will be sending an insert showing how the tax dollars are spent in the area.

The insert "How your tax dollars are spent" was approved by council at its regular meeting last Monday.

The insert shows that less than 50 per cent of the tax dollars are controlled by the municipality. The exact amount is 48.3 per cent of all tax dollars collected.

"If your taxes are $1000, then the town has control over only $483," said Lyle Wack assistant administrator.

The other 51.7 per cent is controlled by the Provincial Planning - 1.1 per cent, County of Beaver No. 9 Board of Education - 33 per cent, Hospital Board - 1.5 per cent, Provincial School Foundation - 10.6 per cent, and the Beaver Foundation (senior citizens lodges) - 5.9 per cent.

The municipal portion of the taxes has increased by 6.2 per cent from last year, while the portion paid to other agencies has increased 17.6 per cent over last year.

This results in an average increase of 10 per cent, according to the insert.

The tax notices will be mailed out on July 4 and are due on or before September 2.

In other council business, four tenders were received with quotations for the proposed fire communication equipment.

A committee consisting of the Town of Tofield, the Town of Viking, the County of Beaver and their respective fire chiefs will meet later this week to decide the issue.

In other business, council accepted the resignation of town assistant administrator, Lyle Wack.

Wack has tendered his resignation for July 1. Wack will be leaving to fill the position of assistant administrator for the M.D. of Starland, 10 miles north of Drumheller.

No decision concerning the filling of the vacant position has been made at this time by council.

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Bruce Agricultural Society will be holding a June Fest (dance) on Saturday night.

There will be a family supper served in Tofield Legion on Friday from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tofield Legion is holding a dance on Friday night.

Clean-up day for Holden Cemetery will be on Monday.

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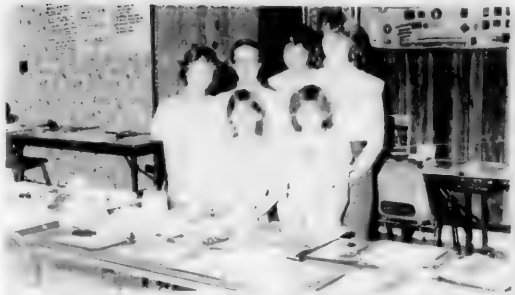

4-H achievement

The 4-H Crafts and Laughs had an achievement display set up at the Farmer's Market last Friday. Members of the club are Bonnie Zintel, Deanna Brown, Bernadette Zintel, Brenda Elenga, Teresa Elenga and Lisa Bodie. Missing are Shannon Rurka, Shelley Herklotz and Kim Herklotz. –Photo by Kroetsch

Playground work begins June 25th

Plans for the new creative playground at Holden School are progressing rapidly.

Construction day has been set for Saturday, June 25th, 9 a.m. The entire playground will be built on June 25th by teams of volunteer parents and interested persons.

Anyone who would like to take part in this community project may contact Charlie Mathews at 688-3753 or Carol [illegible].

New playground structures will include a tire mountain, suspension bridge, triple swing, tire pyramid, monkey swing, tire wall, tire hammock, culvert tunnels, hill play area and tunnels and an amphitheatre. The playground will be constructed at the northwest entrance to the school and open for use during and after school hours as well as weekend and holidays. Ongoing maintenance of the park will be undertaken by the Holden Kindergarten Association.

A major fund-raising drive is underway requesting community members, business and service groups to participate by donating cash, equipment, labor or [illegible].

The Village of Holden has approved use of the Provincial Major Recreation-Culture Grant of $7,500.00 to be used for construction. The committee must match the grant.

Fund raising undertaken by the committee, operating concessions for service groups and Hot Dog Days at the School, has netted $1,500. Anyone who would like to make a cash donation may do so by sending a cheque to: Holden Creative Playground Committee, c/o Box 310, Holden.

Original members

These Tofield grade nine students were original members of the class that started in Grade One. Last Wednesday the Tofield School had a salute to Grade Nine. See related story for names of the original students.

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–Tofield 4-H Beef Club

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Future Dates:

Wednesday, June 22 – 11 a.m. Farm sale at Auction Mart for George and Edna Heck, Daysland. –36 ft. cultivator, MF Alta Chalmers tractor. Sat., June 25, 1 p.m. Household sale for John Bovencamp, of Sedgewick, located next to County Bldg.

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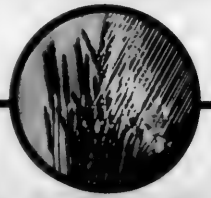

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Interclub show held

by Ken Kroetsch

The grand champion from the 4-H interclub show in Ryley was a three-quarter Simmental named Red Eye.

The championship steer was entered by Kent Grinde of Holden.

Red Eye was also the highest gain animal for both the Ryley and Holden clubs, putting on 3.5 pounds a day. The calf started at 590 and finished at 1290 pounds.

Darren Bratrud of Ryley had reserve championship in the interclub show.

In the Holden club, in the steer class, Kent Grinde with Red Eye had the grand champion, while Kelly Ann Story had reserve champion.

In the Ryley steer class, Darren Bratrud had grand champion, while Charlotte Munkedal had reserve champion.

In the heifer class in Holden, Kelly Ann Story had grand champion, while Michael Lutz had reserve champion.

In the heifer class in Ryley, Shelly Bratrud had grand champion while Terrie Rosso had reserve champion.

At the banquet later that evening, awards were given out to the members of the two 4-H clubs.

For grooming and showmanship for the Holden club in the steer class, Lana Gibson; for showmanship in the steer class, Jodie Lutz; for grooming and showmanship in the heifer class, Kelly Ann Story.

In the Ryley club, Darren Bratrud was given first place for grooming and Scott Bratrud was given second place.

Shelly Bratrud was given first place for showmanship and Charlotte Munkedal was given second place.

Best gain for the Ryley club was a tie between Charlotte Munkedal and Keith Fletcher.

The consistency award was given to Patrick Henderson.

Both grooming and showmanship in the heifer class went to Shelly Bratrud.

An award for efficiency went to Charlotte Munkedal.

Ruth Munkedal was presented with a plaque in appreciation for doing the Ryley club's books.

Lyle Bratrud was presented with a plaque by the 4-H council for 15 years of work with 4-H.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

"Your medicine, sir. Would you prefer to spend 19 cents or $35 a day for it?"

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The figures quoted above are for equal doses of the same drug. The lower price applies if the drug is given tablet form, by mouth. If it is given intravenously, it costs 175 times as much.

Although the drug in question has few uses and is not a "best seller", a moderately large hospital spent over $20,000 on this drug alone in 1982.

Hospital pharmacies are increasingly reminding physicians about the costs of the drugs being used. Doctors in general are blissfully ignorant of the price of the medications they prescribe, especially in the hospital setting. This may be a good thing; treatment should not be compromised on the basis of cost, at least in most instances.

There are many cases in which alternative treatments are available which are equally effective and less expensive. There are also opportunities to change from intravenous to oral medication a day or two earlier, saving, in the above example, $35 per day.

Pharmacy departments in hospitals are performing a service when they keep the medical staff informed about drug costs. The decision to change or not rests with the physician, whose clinical judgement is the final arbiter.

Problems can arise if the choice of drugs stocked in hospital pharmacies lacks medical input. Most hospitals recognize this and assign the task to a therapeutics committee. The days of the definite "closed end" hospital drug formulary, revised only every few years, have passed. New drugs appear every few weeks and doctors must have prompt access to those that represent an advance in treatment.

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5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

Students are honoured

Tofield School had a salute to the grade nine students last Wednesday at the school.

The ceremony recognized the original class members who had attended Tofield School from grade one as well as the other grade nine students.

Honor roll students were also recognized during the ceremony.

Making the honor roll were Jennifer Neville with a 90 per cent average; Arwood Eglesser with an 86 per cent average; Margy Kallal with an 83 per cent average; and Dianne Harper with an 80 per cent average.

Donovon Aubrey was given an award for perfect attendance.

The Lutheran Ladies' Award was given to Trudy Rude and Armand Eglesser.

The original class members are Diane Anderson, Donovon Aubrey, Douglas Brown, Armand Eglesser, Danny Gates, Jon Hallonquist, Margy Kallal, Arwood Lehman, Angie Ovelson, Melanie Pudlick, Rhonda Ray, Trudy Rude, Dean Schecher, Kathryn Stacey, Celling Sutaman, Brian Warner, Wayne Watson and Roger Williams.

Other classmates who joined the class at a later date are Willie Baker, John Bruce, Teresa Burtis, Kevin Clouston, Colleen Cummings, Preston Cunningham, Susan Danielson, Trudy Drader, Tracy Fedorak, Roxanne Hammer, Diane Harper, Dianne Larie, Kaydene Lepine, Michael Maurer, Jodie Melnychuk, Jennifer Neville, Gary Pinder, Susan Pinder, Andrea Rosin, Stephen Sutherland, Tammy Squaniroli, Tracy Thompson, Maureen Ulrich, Douglas Workentin and Michael Wren.

A last will and testament was presented by Andrea Rosin and Trudy Rude with help from other class members.

The president's report was given by Armand Eglesser.

Lettering on the certificates was done by G. Thomson.

After the ceremonies, a dance was held in the gymnasium for the students.

Ryley district news

by Lena Bell

Alice Glencross of Victoria, B.C. has been visiting in Tofield and Ryley with her friends.

Elmer Anderson was transferred from the Tofield Hospital to the University Hospital in Edmonton.

A lovely afternoon was spent at the Herman Jensen home, while the bride and groom, Carol and James McKay, opened their wedding gifts. Carol Nekirnewicky was in charge of the gift book and Joanne Knudson also helped with the gifts. A lunch was served to the guests.

Elida Heisler and daughter's of Viking visited in Ryley on Sunday.

Gerald and Lucie Owen and Keith and Roland Owen were district visitors on Sunday.

CORRECTION

Supper for James and Carol McKay wedding was prepared by the United Church Women and the beautiful wedding cake was decorated and made by Mary McKay.

Kevin Booth of New Sarepta, the emcee, introduced the bride and groom, bridesmaids, best men, mother Mary McKay, Clara Vergette, Carol's parents, Herman and Hilda Jensen, Edna Phillips of Cambridge, Maryland, Exra and Lena Hall.

The couple left for Victoria, B.C. on their honeymoon.

Funeral services was held in the Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church on June 8, for Ida Marie Nord of Ryley who passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton on June 4, at 57 years. Ida was predeceased by her mother, Agnes, in 1982 and her father, Edgard in 1974.

She will be remembered by her sisters, Mrs. George (Audrey) Knudsen and Mrs. Joe (Doris) Ogrodnick of Ryley; brother, Morley Nord of Ottawa; as well as her nieces and nephews.

Rev. Tim Johnson officiated. Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rod, Jeff, Barry and Morley Knudsen, Bryce Matega and Len Brady. Tofield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Acklie—Kuhns

Deanne Kuhns and Mark Acklie were recently married in Bellwood Mennonite Church in Milford Nebraska. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuhns and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Acklie, all of Lincoln. The new Mrs. Acklie is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elvera Reil of Tofield

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J.N. Brodie, L.G.A.
Administrator

From the mail bag

Keep Sunday free

Box 577
Peace River, Alberta
T8S 1X6
June 8, 1983

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the stand that has been taken in the courts regarding Sunday commercialism.

I feel that, since this is a matter that affects almost every home in this country, the decision should NOT be left to one judge who could be very prejudiced! It should not even be left to just several people who also could be very prejudiced.

What this particular judge has not seemed to consider in the most recent instance is that those who are opposed to Sunday commercialism on a large scale are not against families who choose, as a family, to work Sunday.

What they do oppose, I feel, is the discrimination against people who do wish to maintain one uniform day a week in Canada as a "Family Day", a day set aside that is special and different from the usual hectic schedule of the work-a-day week, a day to rest, recoup and revamp, a day to be with and enjoy family and friends.

I feel that health authorities should be consulted regarding the need to maintain such a tradition.

Do we not require this in order to cut down on stress and strain?

I believe further that Family Councillors' advice should be sought.

Would not the deprivation of one day a week to be together contribute further to family breakdown?

You may think, "no one HAS to work Sunday". Perhaps not, but if Sunday becomes a day in which commercialized commercialism was allowed, many would be forced to work even against their wishes or less than job. (I realize that there will always be the necessity of some people working Sunday to cover emergencies but, this is still very much the minority).

While many of us are not against a multi-cultural society, this does not surely mean that we have to lose all our identity as a nation. If we lose Sunday as our one uniform day of rest we could also lose Christmas Day, Good Friday and Thanksgiving for the same reason as the judge based his decision on.

We can bend so far in trying to accommodate everyone that we have a situation like "The Miller, His Son and Their Donkey". (I trust some know that story).

If I were to take up residence in another country would I be right in expecting that country to change all its traditions to suit my particular religion? I feel that those who are using the excuse that Sunday closure discriminates against certain religions are not doing this as objectively as they could be by using it as an excuse to try to justify their Sunday commercialism. I would appreciate a return day of rest in another country where it was Sunday or not and I believe that those of religions who came to our country would for the most part, appreciate it here too as long as they were allowed as a family to work on Sunday if they chose. Our day of rest in Canada has become to be Sunday and it would be impossible to change that in mid stream with any uniformity, even if the people of this country wanted it.

I feel that the main hindrance in having Sunday closure maintained is that it is referred to as "The Lord's Day Act" by law when so many people do not consider it that anymore. (Even personally I do). I feel it should continue to be a special day of rest and relaxation, etc. as originally created, but under a different name.

I appeal to Canadian citizens who care about keeping Sunday as a special day with very limited commercialism to speak out and not stand by while our rights are taken away by inches. Write your MP or M.P., your Premier, Attorney General and the Prime Minister, also Consumer Affairs.

A good criteria to go by if you are in doubt as to your stand on unrestricted Sunday opening is "Would I want to have to work Sunday?" or "Would I want my spouse (girlfriend, boyfriend) to have to work Sunday?"

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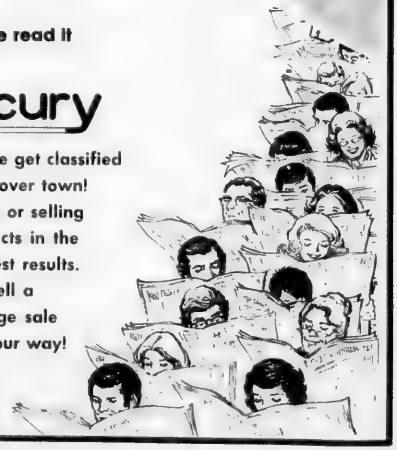

Legion winners Tommy Booth and Shauna Ogonoski were presented with awards for winning in zone competition for the Legion's Remembrance Day contest —Photo by Kroetsch

Cargill names new reps

Cargill Nutrena Feeds has announced the appointments of David Gibson as dairy specialist and Brian Vercaigne as marketing representatives at Cargill Nutrena's Feed Mill in Camrose.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Gibson obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture in 1980, specializing in animal science.

His thesis work was directed towards dairy cattle nutrition, for which he received the Hoffman-La Roche Prize in Animal Nutrition.

Gibson joins Cargill from the Fraser Valley of British Columbia where he acquired extensive farming and feed industry experience in the dairy sector. He has also farmed in New Zealand and Denmark as part of an International Exchange program.

As a dairy specialist, Gibson will be working with dairy producers throughout the Camrose area and will reside in Camrose.

A native of Souris, Manitoba, Vercaigne graduated from Red River Community College with a marketing diploma.

He has extensive experience in crops, feedlots, and farrow-to-finish and feeder pig operations. Vercaigne has had eight years experience in both sales and production aspects of the feed industry. He managed his own feed business until this year.

As marketing representative, Mr. Vercaigne will be servicing the Red Deer, Lacombe, Ponoka and Wetaskiwin area and will live in Camrose.

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CLC awaits naming of important Board

The degree status of Camrose Lutheran College now rests on the shoulders of thirteen, as yet unnamed, persons.

The thirteen people will make up a Private Colleges Accreditation Board.

One of the first duties of such a board will be to determine if CLC shall attain degree granting status and submit such a recommendation to the Minister of Advanced Education.

The Board will be led by a chairman who is to be appointed by the Minister.

Four members shall be academic staff members at provincial universities and they are to be nominated by the Universities Co-ordinating Council.

Another four members shall be academic staff members from private colleges that have affiliation with a university and are to be nominated by the chief executive officers of the private colleges.

The other four members of the thirteen-person board shall be from the general public.

Although he/she will not have any voting rights, all meetings of the Private Colleges Accreditation Board will be attended by an employee from the department administered by the Minister of Advanced Education.

All appointments will be for three-year terms and members are eligible to hold office for a second three-year term but after that, are not able to be reappointed.

One of the first duties that the Board must determine is to see if the course of studies leading to a degree has met with required standards and if so, will forward a recommendation to the Minister that degree-granting status be awarded.

The Board's duties will not end once CLC has acquired degree-granting status.

The Board will establish policies which will allow it to evaluate, on a periodic basis, programs of study at CLC to see to it that such programs retain the required standards and to review and approve the academic credentials of the teaching staff.

The Board will also inspect, at intervals, the facilities of the college and insure that the required financial support is available.

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Palmer-Earling news

IDA MARIE NORD

Miss Ida Marie Nord, 57, was born at Ryley Sept. 4, 1925 and died suddenly at the University Hospital, Edmonton, June 4, 1983.

Ida was predeceased by her mother Agnes in 1982 and by her father Edgard, March, 1974.

She will be lovingly remembered by her two sisters Mrs. George (Audrey) Knudslien and Mrs. Joe (Darla) Ogrodnick, Ryley, her brother, Morley Nord of Ottawa and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services conducted June 8 at Ryley Beitbul Lutheran Church, with Rev. Tim Johnson of Viking officiating. Interment at family plot at Ryley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rod, Jeff, Barry and Morley Knudslien, Bryce Matoga and Les Brady. Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. in charge of all arrangements.

The Ryley L.C.W. ladies served lunch following the interment.

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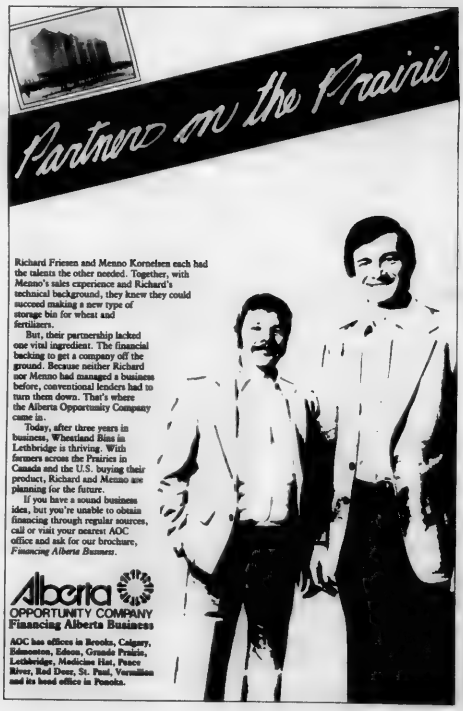

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Your Questions - Our Answers

The D.A.'s office is a prime example of a "question-answer" facility. We receive a steady stream of questions from farmers, and hopefully provide a flow of answers. The inquiries are important. We can provide the information people need, and keep ourselves in tune with what the concerns are.

Since some questions are asked frequently, I thought there may be many people interested in the answers. Here are some recent questions.

A grain farmer is applying for a loan through the bank to purchase some equipment. The loans officer is asking for a cash flow statement. What expenses are included in this statement?

- The cash outflow statement includes: all cropping expenses (cost of fertilizer, chemical, seed, seed cleaning, hail and crop insurance), equipment repairs, maintenance, fuel, oil, vehicle insurance and license, any custom charges, hired labour, cash rent and taxes, utilities, building repairs and insurance, interest payments on operating loans, land taxes.

What assistance is available for digging wells and dugouts?

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How can I get rid of quackgrass (couch grass) in my garden, lawn and "who-knows-where-else"?!!

- As everyone knows quackgrass is a tough one. And sometimes there isn't a miracle answer. Depending on where it is and what type of cropping system you're following, the control or suppression can vary. If it's in a garden area that can be left to cultivation, continuous cultivation can suppress it. When the plants are two inches tall or less, work the patch. Continue working each time the plants reach that stage. Shredding the roots encourages new bud growth. Each time the plant is allowed to grow, it uses some of its food reserves. Eventually the plants will die.

Chemicals can also be used. However, the only chemicals that will control quackgrass also kill other plants. Roundup or Amitrol can be patch sprayed. Where quackgrass is growing among other plants, paint Roundup directly on the leaves. Treat the chemical with respect - wear gloves and avoid spilling. When a lawn is heavily infested with quackgrass, it is very difficult to recommend a control.

Is there anything I can treat my dugout with for algae? It's seeded with rainbow trout.

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Triumphs near flag

Tofield Triumphs need only one more victory to clinch the pennant in the Highway 14 Women's Fastball League.

The regular schedule ends next week and Viking would have to win all remaining contests while the Triumphs went winless in order for Viking to finish the regular schedule in first place.

Other decisions are rapidly being reached.

The winless Holden squad has been eliminated from playoff contention.

In addition to the Triumphs, Ryley Blue-Jays have clinched a playoff berth while Viking needs only one win to assure themselves of a spot in post-season play.

Tofield Triggers are the current holders of the final playoff berth but, Ryley Chickadees, Spilstead and Shawpoe-ettes are still in contention and actually, the Chickadees are still in the running for third place.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were played in Tofield, Holden, Ryley and Shaw and will be reported next week.

Games on Monday evening will see Triumphs at home to Spilstead, Holden will host Viking, Shaw will host Triggers and the two Ryley teams will tangle.

Next Wednesday's final regularly scheduled evening will have Shawpoe-ettes hosting the Triumphs, Chickadees are at to home to Viking, Triggers will be hosting Spilstead and Holden is at home to the Blue-Jays.

Two postponed games have to be played between now and Wednesday.

Chickadees have to host Holden and play in Viking. Dates for those games were not available at presstime.

Semi-final action will begin on June 27th.

Triumphs extended their unbeaten streak to eleven games (ten wins and a tie) with two more wins last week when they whipped Viking 7-2 and then doubled Shawpoe-ettes 12-6.

Blue-Jays extended their unbeaten streak to three games after they edged the Triggers 8-7 and then outslugged Holden 13-10.

Chickadees swamped Spilstead 21-7 and then had a game in Viking postponed because of rain.

In the other two contests that were played, Shawpoe-ettes bombed Holden 31-17 and Triggers trounced Spilstead 28-12.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Triumphs	10	0	1	21
Blue-Jays	8	3	0	16
Viking	7	2	1	15
Triggers	5	6	0	10
Chickadees	3	6	1	7
Spilstead	3	7	1	7
Shawpoe	3	7	1	7
Holden	0	10	1	1

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Palmer-Earling

Vernie Valan, Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickrell of California were Sunday evening visitors at Lawrence Pearse's. Bill and Lillian Pearse, Wildwood, were also visitors at the L. Pearse home and on Sunday the Bill and Lawrence Pearse's were visitors at Martha and Robert Johnson's.

Weekending at Vic Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKee and Heather, Jennifer and Haley and Terrene Holomis of Sherwood Park.

Lawrence and Inga Pearse, Ryley, were Saturday visitors at the Joe Knudson's.

Rev. and Mrs. Sid Haugen and Joanna of Ryley Lutheran Church left June 8 on holidays to B.C.

Morley Nord of Ottawa arrived to attend the funeral services of his sister Ida Nord and is visiting with relatives presently around Ryley.

Irvin and Anna Pedersen and Mrs. Clara Nelson were Sunday visitors at Wainwright with Horace and Aleda Ward.

Frank and Ruby Fitzgerald weekended at Deer Hyme Wilderness Park for a campout where six churches held open mass followed by social activities.

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- 12' x 16' granary
- 2 steel bins (Westeel 1000 bushel)
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MISCELLANEOUS
- 500 gal. gas tank, 2 compartment and stand
- Old Fairbanks Morris hammermill
- Thread Cutter
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- Barbed Wire
- 3 hydraulic rams
- Hand drill, vise
- 500 gal. propane tank
- Power poles
- Castor gear
- Pipe Vise, 150 lb. Anvil and stand
- Drills and Bits
- 2 Grinders
- ½ h.p. electric motor (heavy duty)
- 180 gal. steel water tank
- cow kicker, dehorners
- approx. 800 lb. Vega Cream Separator
- SP11 Surge Vacuum Milking Machine and pipes with 2 buckets

HOUSEHOLD
- 21' Freezer
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- 2 single beds and mattresses
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- slide projector, Tupperware
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- Dishes, pillows, luggage
- Travel bags, new punch bowl set
- 3 gal. crock, bread box
- barber set
- numerous other miscellaneous items

FROM OTHER CONTRIBUTORS
- Cockshutt Hi-beam Breaking Plow
- 200-gal. water tank on 2-wheel trailer, suitable for hauling water to pasture cattle
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Horse club is active

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club has had several activities over the past few weeks.

The first gymkhana of the season was held on Mother's Day.

During the weekend of the Sodbuster Rodeo held in Tofield we operated a concession table.

On June 3, a clean-up evening was held at Beaverhill Family Centre.

On June 11, several club members journeyed to North Cooking Lake to participate in Homecoming Day. There were 10 horses and three chariots. Our club received first prize for best horse entry and Jake Neufeld got second for his decorated ponies and cart.

North Cooking Lake Community League had invited the club to give pony rides and it was decided to donate our earnings to the North Cooking Lake Hall Building Fund.

On June 18, the club will be giving pony rides at Ryley Sports Day and any of the members wanting to, will be riding in the parade.

Senior citizens are reminded of the up-coming Seniors Day to be held at the Club Grounds on June 19 at 1:30 p.m. Any person over 55 is being treated to whatever they want from our concession booth. There will be some special novelty events. The chariots will also be running.

If there are any senior citizens needing transportation, please get in touch with one of the following people: Gerald Weder - 662-4014; Ward Norton - 662-3246 or Walter Krystal - 662-4026.

Students hired

by Ken Kreutach

Three students have been hired by Tofield Parks and Recreation for summer employment, and one more will be hired, through a Federal Student Employment Program Grant of $7,000, said Jackie Dumouchel, recreation director.

Sidney Geoglein, hired as project manager, will start work on June 20.

The other employees will start work prior to July 1 to get the grounds prepared for Tofield Sports Day, said Dumouchel.

Two of the employees will be primarily on parks maintenance, while the project manager and the other employee will be working in the playground programs.

There are two programs this year in the playground.

One is the pre-school program for the smaller children, and the regular program for older children.

There is no charge for the programs and there also is no registration, said Dumouchel.

The program is structured so children can come and take part in the activities at any time. The playground programs will start on July 5.

Other programs like swimming, roller skating, day camps, and soccer will require both registration and a fee.

A preview of what will be happening this summer in the playground programs will take place June 27, with a presentation by Outdoors Alberta Caravan.

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The Tofield Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring Heritage Day in Tofield on August 1 at the Tofield Arenas.

This day is partially subsidized by a government grant as it is a community minded project.

The program is as follows: food and visual displays; working demonstrations; Heritage parade of fashions and variety entertainment.

The theme is, of course, heritage.

Therefore all displays, cooking, etc. will be centered around ethnic or heritage ideas.

There will be groups offering samples of ethnic food which may be purchased. This area will replace the concession booth on Heritage Day.

As well, there will be tables displaying crafts and items from a number of different ethnic origins. Several historical demonstrations will also be present.

The entertainment part of the program will feature a number of participants performing both ethnic music and dance with a touch of history.

There will be no admission to Heritage Day but donations for the sponsoring organization may be made.

The TGHA requires both ideas and help to set up a French food and display booth. Anyone interested may contact Rose Charter at 662-3615.

As well, anyone with ethnic or historical costumes which could be displayed or modelled in the fashion show may contact Dolores Roth. Any other ideas or suggestions contributing to Heritage Days may be left with any TGHA member.

Specifically: food displays - Rose Charters; displays and demonstrations - Yvonne McAllister; entertainment - Lacy Anderson; costumes - Dolores Roth.

The next TGHA meeting is on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tofield School Library.

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Tennis courts open

by Ken Kreutach

After three years of work, Tofield's tennis courts are now workable, said Jackie Dumouchel, recreation director.

A sign has been posted on the inside of the tennis courts, located at the Tofield School, to inform those using the courts of the rules and regulations.

Dumouchel said since the courts have opened there has been some problems with people not following the rules and regulations.

She said these problems are dealt with as they arise.

"We will go and enforce it if we have to," she said.

One problem, said Dumouchel has been children using the tennis courts during adult time and refusing to leave when adults have shown up.

She said that if people continue to abuse the rules and regulations then the gates to the courts could be locked as an extreme measure.

During school hours, the school has priority over the courts.

From Monday to Friday, between 3:30-6 p.m. the youth have priority, while 6 p.m.-11 p.m., adults have priority.

All other hours, it is first-come first-serve.

Complaints of abuse on the courts can be forwarded to the Tofield Parks and Recreation by phoning 662-3269.

The Tofield tennis court is a joint co-operative of the Tofield Lions Club, The County of Beaver Board of Education and Tofield Parks and Recreation.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Hastings Lake

by Wald Whatley

The Ladies' Club will meet today at Helen Thompson's, at 1 p.m. Included will be a discussion about a date change for future monthly meetings; a decision will be made only if a quorum is in attendance. For more information, call Helen, 663-2465.

This evening at 8 p.m., the Community Association will meet at the Hall to discuss the details regarding the annual family picnic to be held in early August.

Back by popular request will be a weekend of classes called bird recognition, taught by Peter Demulder, on June 25th, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and on June 26th, from 1-4 p.m. As registration is limited, please call Irene, 663-3665, as soon as possible.

Plant and Wildlife Identification, the first classes in this series, taught by Dr. Lois Fuma, were very well received.

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—Photo by Kroetsch

Tournament is planned

by Lee Kroetsch

The calibre of teams entered in the Ball Hockey Tournament, June 24-26 in the Tofield Arena, is high, said the coach of the hosting team, John Hayes.

Hayes said that four or five of the teams entered are some of the top contenders in Canada today.

He said that he had even been approached by some of the teams not entered and told that they weren't entered because of the high calibre of the entered teams.

There are seven teams entered in the tournament; Edmonton Nordiques, Edmonton Warriors, Edmonton Flyers, Edmonton North-West Rangers, Calgary Landscape Artist, Lethbridge Bullets and the Lethbridge Hill Hawks.

The favourite to win the tournament is the Edmonton Nordiques, said Hayes.

Hayes said they have won three times in the provincials, five times in divisions and three times in the nationals.

Last year, Edmonton represented Canada in international competition, said Hayes.

The Nordiques and the Rangers will start the tournament Friday evening at 7 p.m., followed by the Rangers and the Hill Hawks at 9 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Bullets and Landscape Artists will play, followed by the Rangers and the Hill Hawks at noon.

Sunday the semi-finals will be held at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. with the finals to go at 6 p.m., said Hayes.

The tournament is split into two divisions, the first is a double knockout and the second is a round robin.

The two top teams in each division will play in the semi-finals.

Prize money for the winners of the tournament is $700 and prize money for second place is $300.

The tournament was brought to Tofield because it fits all the requirements, said Hayes.

It is close to the city, it is large enough to house the players, but is small enough that players won't get lost, said Hayes.

Ball Hockey has been played in Canada for the last 15 years. Hayes said it is basically the same as regular hockey with some technical differences.

One of the most obvious differences is that it is played with a ball instead of a puck. Another difference is that skates aren't used.

Hayes said there are some differences in the rules also.

The three-day tournament is hosted by the Flaming Ardvarks of Edmonton. Tickets for the event are available at the Recreation Office in the Tofield Town Office.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

I will be away on holidays from June 13 to July 4, but the Library will remain open for its usual hours, and there will continue to be new books set out each week.

This week, look for In the Footsteps of St. Paul, by W.E. Pax, a fascinating modern and historical travelogue of the Middle East and Mediterranean areas. Another travel book, This is Scotland, is an up-to-date pictorial presentation of that country.

The Servant's Hall by Merlin Waterson will appeal to biography readers and also history fanciers. It is a true-life account of the world "below stairs", in a Welsh country mansion; the lives of the servants over twenty-five decades. Enriched by numerous original photographs, this book should prove to be interesting reading.

On the children's table this week, three new picture books of Bible Stories are joined by a number of other new picture books. We Can't Sleep by James Stevenson will be popular as a fantastic bedtime or anytime story. Minibike Winners, and Karting Winners will appeal to youngsters interested in those sports. Machines On The Farm by Hope Marston is of interest to town and rural children alike.

A story without words, Moonlight, by Jan Ormerod, can be enjoyed by even the youngest reader. Look for these and others next time you visit your library. Remember you or your children are welcome to come in and read anytime the library is open, whether or not you wish to take out a membership. Preschoolers should be accompanied by a responsible older person.

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Tofield 4-H holds Day

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day was held on June 8th in the Arena.

Weigh-in of calves took place at 10 a.m., show and judging of calves took place at 12:30 p.m. with the sale beginning at 3 p.m. Judge for the day was Joe Kallal of Thorhill.

The steers were divided into two classes for the show.

In the lighter weight class, first place went to Candyce Ray with 2nd place going to Teresa Kleniak; in the heavier weight first place was won by Dale Brown and Penny Wood's steer took second.

These four steers then entered the ring for the championship class with Grand Championship steer honors going to Candyce Ray and Reserve Champion was won by Dale Brown.

Showmanship judge Keith Finseth selected three top showmen from each class. They were Candyce Ray, Angie Rude, Cathy Brown, Joe Brown, Daniel Brown and Dale Brown. These six people then competed for showmanship - Cathy Brown placed first, Daniel Brown was second and Angie Rude placed third.

The heifer show followed.

In the yearling heifer class, first place went to a Hereford heifer shown by Cathy Brown and second place went to Daniel Brown.

In the two year-old class Cathy Brown was first and Paul Laarhuis took second.

The four top placings then competed in the championship class with Cathy Brown winning and reserve honours went to Paul Laarhuis. Champion Herd was won by Cathy Brown.

Otto Streberg sold the steers and then the carcasses.

The banquet was held in the Legion Hall. Guest speaker for the evening was Don Kondrat.

The presentation of trophies and awards then took place.

The grand champion steer award sponsored by the Tofield Agricultural Society was presented to Candyce Ray.

The reserve champion trophy, the Mel Wood Memorial Award went to Dale Brown. The trophy for the best judge was won by Cathy Brown, this award is donated by Don Sharek, U.F.A. Tofield.

The best gain trophy which is sponsored by John Moore, was presented to Wally Rude. The best showmanship award, donated by the Weatherill family, was presented to Cathy Brown. The efficiency trophy sponsored by the Stan Veitner family went to Joe Brown.

A silver-plated tray for top placing in public speaking in the senior age group was presented to Cathy Brown on behalf of Unifarm. Lori Brown won the trophy for public speaking in the junior age group and this trophy was donated by the Co-op Store (Tofield).

Grand champion carcass trophy, sponsored by Tofield Meat processors, went to Dale Brown. The grand champion heifer trophy donated by the Bank of Montreal, was won by Cathy Brown, while the reserve champion heifer award, the Verlyn and Bob Moen Trophy, was presented to Paul Laarhuis. Cathy Brown had champion herd and was presented with a silver tray donated by HB Polled Herefords.

One award is still to be presented, that is the Helberg Family Memorial Trophy for the "best kept 4-H record book". This award will be presented at the "wind-up party" to be held on June 20th at the Don Wood farm.

Mrs. Grace Schacher was presented with a gift of appreciation for marking the record books during the year.

Angie Rude, who is the youngest member in the club, presented Don Wood with an engraved tray for all his work as club leader again this year.

A high-lite of the banquet was the presentation of a 20-year certificate to the club by Doug Bismert, Supervisor of Field Services for the 4-H Branch.

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club has been active for 40 years and is one of the oldest clubs in the province.

The three leaders of the club, Elmer Googlein, John Moore and present leader Don Wood were called on to accept the framed certificate. John Moore was also presented with a 20-year leadership pin.

John Moore, on behalf of the Alberta Hereford Association presented Hereford pins to the members who showed calves sired by a Hereford bull. Earl Rose presented Main-Anjou caps to members who showed Main-Anjou steers.

A weight guessing contest was held again this year at the show and ended in a tie between Oscar Epp and Ben Googlein.

by Lori Brown

Palmer-Earling

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held Monday afternoon at the Ken Wanchos home for the June bride-elect, Kathy Pederson, daughter of Bent and Margaret Pederson.

Kathy Keats and Jack and Peggy Keats, Calgary, Tom and Delores and Joe and Emma Knudsen were Saturday evening coffee guests at Bruce Peterson, for Mrs. Liz Peterson's birthday.

George and Francis Neil attended the silver wedding of her cousin Sunday at Calgary.

Cheryl Kuzyk, Ryley, weekended with Shelly Stensurd.

Mrs. Laurale (Vic) Blades left Friday for Vancouver, B.C to visit a friend and also to attend the A.C.W.W. Convention there.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mr and Mrs. Roy Olson and all their family and her sister Mrs. Buster Bruce of Duncan, B.C. spent Sunday at Elk Island Park to celebrate Mrs. Roy Olson's birthday.

Over the weekend Chester and Valerie Forre were fishing near Youngstown.

Sunday evening visitors at Vic Blades were Gunnar and Louise Carlson.

Charlie Charpentier and Ken Blatz, Camrose, were visitors at the Art Knisely home.

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Ewasiuk resigns

by Ken Kroetsch

County of Beaver councillor Eugene Ewasiuk of Division 5 tendered his resignation, effective June 30.

Ewasiuk said that he had resigned for personal reasons.

On June 21, Ewasiuk commenced work as manager of the Holden Lodge.

"I felt I probably had more to offer in the operation of the Lodge, so this is the reason I tendered my resignation," said Ewasiuk.

He went on to say that he felt he had more to offer the senior citizens in Holden.

Ewasiuk has served Division 5 in the County of Beaver for the last eight and one-half years.

With county elections due in October, Garth Bancroft, County of Beaver secretary-treasurer, said that he didn't think there would be a by-election, but said that this decision would be made by council at their next regular meeting.

Day rained out

by Ken Kroetsch

Most people were willing to give up the Ryley Sports Day for the much needed rain, said Doug Capogreco, sports day committee secretary.

One disappointment however, said Capogreco, was the rain spoiling the day for the children.

He said the committee had gone all out this year to make it an event for the entire family.

Events that went ahead as scheduled were geared more for the adults.

The pancake breakfast had a good turnout, with over 400 people being served. It was sponsored by Ryley Scouts.

A donation box set up at the breakfast netted $194 towards Ryley sports.

In the afternoon, there was a licensed event at the arena starring the band Country Roads. Hot dogs, hamburgers and beer were sold at the event.

A barbeque was held in the Community Hall.

A dance held Saturday night also had a good turnout, said Capogreco.

Another disappointment was the cancellation of the parade. Capogreco said a lot of time and talent had gone into putting the floats together for the parade.

Capogreco said that this is only the second time that the Ryley Sports Day has been rained out.

Exhausting

Ryley, Tofield and Holden Fire Departments responded to a fire at Randy Nees farm, one mile south of Ryley, last Thursday. A garbage barrel had started a grass fire which spread, burning three buildings to the ground. County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill directed firefighters at the scene of the fire.

—Photo by Kroetsch

July 1 plans made

... for Tofield Sports Day

by Ken Kroetsch

The July 1 Sports Day in Tofield is one time when all community groups get together for a common goal, said Jackie Dumouchel, recreation director.

All proceeds from the event are donated for the benefit and improvement of the campgrounds, she said.

The Sports Day will feature a parade in the morning, with this theme for this year Canada Day. The skating club is in charge of the parade.

At one p.m. in the arena, prizes for the parade will be awarded.

Another attraction will be the ball games planned for the day.

There is a ladies' fastball tournament commencing at 10 a.m., the men's fastball tournament commences at 8:30 a.m., a baseball tournament begins at 10 a.m. and the minor ball games commencing at noon.

In the afternoon, there will be a presentation by the Tofield Dancing School and the Tofield Gym Club in the Arena, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Also in the afternoon will be a bingo, sponsored by the Legion, pony rides by the Ketchemut Riding Club, a gymkhana by the Beaverhill Lighthorse Club, a Farmer's Market and horseshoe pitching.

Also throughout the afternoon will be displays by the Tofield Historical Society at the Tofield Museum, by the Tofield Gun Club at the Gun Club Building and a display on further education in the Arts and Crafts room.

Prior to the Lion's barbeque, Gordon Kyle and his bagpipers will be performing.

Following this performance will be the Lion's pit barbeque, planned for 4:30 p.m. at the Arena.

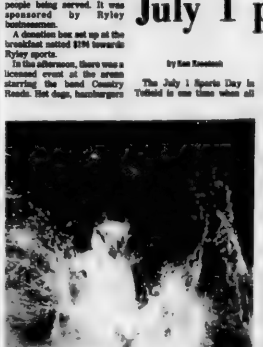
The whole day will be wrapped up at 9 p.m. with a dance in the Arena. Refreshments will be available throughout the dance and a lunch will also be served.

There will be two entrances on to the Fairgrounds, one on the north side and one on the west. This is being managed by the Ag Society.

There will be concession booths run by the curling club, minor hockey, old timers hockey, Garden Club, Golden Club, 4-H Club and the Boy Scouts.

There will be two outdoor concessions and two indoor concessions, one in the curling rink and one in the Arena.

Presently, members of the Tofield Fairground Advisory Board are actively involved in preparing the fairgrounds for the July 1 Sports Day.



Big splash

This young guy dives for the rubber tube during fun night at the Ryley Pool. Fun night held every week allows everyone to bring in balls and rubber tubes to enhance swimming fun.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
June 14	23	6	28.7%	
June 15	27	13	29.86	
June 16	26	10	29.84	
June 17	25	13	29.65	
June 18	25	13	29.38	14.2mm
June 19	13	9	29.20	31.8mm
June 20	13	7	28.45	14.2mm

Brix wins

Katie Brix, a grade six student at Ryley School, had the winning entry in the cover contest for the 1983 Ryley Fair booklet.

Runners-up in the contest were Shelly Hemerd and Kent Rude.

Katies picture will be featured on the fair booklet which are now being distributed.

Those not having students at Ryley School may pick up a book at Ryley Variety, Ryley Foods, District Agriculturist's Office or Aspen Textiles in Tofield.

The fair is scheduled for August 11, in the Ryley Curling Rink and Community Hall.

Tournament set

by Ken Kroetsch

Laurie Beachamin, captain of the Winnipeg Jets and a former Edmonton Oiler, could be playing with the Edmonton Flyers ball hockey team in a tournament to be held this weekend in Tofield.

John Hayes, manager of the hosting team, the Flaming Aardvarks, said a lot of hockey players are involved in ball hockey during the summer season.

The tournament will start Friday evening at 7 p.m. with Deputy-Mayor Hans Christensen and Ag Society president Derrill Reil officiating in the opening ceremonies.

The opening games at 7:10 p.m. will be between the Edmonton Nordiques and the Edmonton Warriors.

The second game will be between the Edmonton Flyers and the Edmonton North-east Rangers.

The third game will be the Lethbridge Bullets against the Calgary Landscape Artist at 10 p.m., followed by the Edmonton Northwest Rangers against the Lethbridge Hills Hawks.

The semi-finals will start at 11 a.m. on Sunday followed by the second semi-final game at 1 p.m. The final game will go at 5 p.m.

Unofficial rankings for the tournament are:

1. Edmonton Nordiques
2. Lethbridge Hill Hawks
3. Edmonton Warriors
4. Calgary Landscape Artist
5. Edmonton Northwest Rangers
6. Lethbridge Bullets
7. Edmonton Flyers

Hayes said that he hoped the tournament would introduce the sport of ball hockey to Tofield and maybe motivate the town to put together a couple of teams to play in the Edmonton Ball Hockey League.

Interested parties in ball hockey can contact John Hayes at 662-3662.

Mercy killing

Euthanasia.

Mercy killing.

Crime? or charity? Kindness? Benevolence? Or malevolence?

Regardless of whether we're for or against the principle, few of us are neutral in this question. Few of us don't really care.

The subject, naturally, has been brought into sharp focus by the attention focussed on a recent mercy killing in an Edmonton hospital, wherein a doctor ordered a lethal injection for a sixteen hour old infant suffering severely with mental pain.

Nature herself has been doing the same sort of thing for centuries for, and to, infants ill-equipped to survive in this world. And we charitably call it Natural Selection. We don't blame Nature. But when the marvels of modern medicine bring such an infant to full term, and only then show how ill equipped it is to survive in our world, when the kindness of medical personnel step forward to assist the course of Nature, some of us at least are all too quick to jump forward and charge "Murder".

We can't accept that one and the same medical staff can be labelled the handmaidens of God on the one hand when things go the way we might want them to in the Operating Room, then turn and charge them with usurping the role of God when things follow a somewhat less happy path.

On the one end, probably, we're dealing with birth. On the other, we're dealing with the upper reaches of life, reaches where reason has ceased to exist, where it is improbable that excruciating pain can be relieved, where life can be continued only in the vegetable state, where comprehension, understanding, reasoning, as we know them, is no longer possible, and breathing, blood circulation, and the continuance of purely bodily functions are possible only because of life support systems.

Neither of these extremes can be considered human 'life'. Few of us would choose this kind of existence for ourselves, or for our loved ones. Few of us would argue that this kind of 'life' was ordained of God.

Few of us would want a return to the Middle Ages, when Nature's grotesqueries were thrust on an uncomprehending world, and suffered all the barbs, the misfortunes, the cruelties that could be inflicted by an unwelcoming and ununderstanding and intolerable world.

Certainly it can be argued that Jesus was persecuted by an intolerable world, an unwelcoming world, a misunderstanding world, and that these are therefore no worse off than He. But at least Jesus was normal, not misshapen, not suffering from all the other pains nd problems of deficient birth, so we're not talking about the same thing.

Nature herself has been working at this business for centuries. Modern medical people have commonly been understood to have faced as part of their routine some of the abnormalities, some of the horrors that mutations of genes can perpetrate, and to deal with them with the same kind of humanity, the same spirit of servitude so exemplified, so personified by Florence Nightingale. It seems utterly tragic that this same spirit of humanity, of sympathy for others, should be so severely tested, so severely critized and condemned, at precisely the same time we are tacitly accepting far broader approval for our own police forces to break the law, for lighter and still lighter penalties to be visited upon lawbreakers.

Insofar as we are concerned personally, we have maintained for half a century that true Christianity embraces euthanasia. We would shoot a dog or a horse to put it out of its misery. Why should we show less compassion when it comes to people? To insist on the continuance of suffering, it seems to us, is not based on the sacredness of life, but shows instead little but misguided insensibility and callousness.

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The nineteenth week

Promising not to talk about the weather last week certainly didn't do anything to improve it. In fact, if anything it was even worse. Reckon this is as good a time as any to talk about Forestry Week and the weather.

Last week I heard lots of comments about "timing" and suggestions that the annual event should be postponed until weather conditions were more favorable (as if one had a crystal ball).

The original intent of Forestry Week was to have it coincide with the week designated as National Forestry Week. When the first full week of May seemed too uncertain, the local celebration was set back a week. Actually, out of the nine weeks to date, the last one was really the only one that could be considered a total wipe-out.

And at that, if it had been possible to hold some of the outdoor events in a building such as the arena, all would not have been lost. But that brings us to another story, and perhaps it would be better to concentrate on other matters.

When the idea of Forestry Week was first conceived, it was felt that it should accomplish several things a) It should be the first celebration of spring, to mark the end of a long winter b) It should be early enough so other summer events would not interfere and hopefully, seeding would not prevent farm families from participating c) The program would be designed in such a way that local residents would better appreciate the importance of the forest industry to economy and welfare of the community d) Include educational events for school students (poster contest, talks by foresters, films etc.).

One must admit that to a large extent these objectives had been met. In fact, so well that now the community must decide on several other facets of the celebration.

Since attendance and participation are essential to ensure the success of Forestry Week, several program items have now grown beyond original expectations. Other events need to be added to keep up the interest, but suddenly one is faced with a totally different concept. And therein lies the dilemma. Is it better to stay small and risk losing resident interest, or should one plan on growing and perhaps losing some of the original objectives.

Anticipating the need to expand the program several years ago, it was suggested a larger area with some permanent facilities was needed. Obviously those events that could only be held downtown, such as the sidewalk sale, parade, etc., would continue in the present location. However, new and expanded events could not be held in one block of Churchill.

Response to the proposition that plans be made for the development of a permanent site for Forestry Week, were immediate and vocal – "No Way!" People even refused to sponsor the walk-a-thon which would have started a fund towards that end. Suddenly there was opposition to the proposal, but without any alternatives being offered.

It has even been suggested that a permanent Forestry Week committee be set up, to ensure the continuity of planning from year to year. This idea too has failed to bring the sort of response one might expect.

Since most people feel the community should have one major event during the year, it might be well to give some thought to a program for National Forestry Week, and a second one called the Loggers Festival to be held at a later date and include such events as horse races, a gymkhana, pro crt races, expanded logging events, ball tournament, midway, etc.

Well no matter what the outcome, it will take some careful planning by all community organizations. That's the only way an event of this size can succeed, now and in the future.

And in closing, a hint for those of you who really want to save money on this year's summer vacation. It's rather easy. Buy $2,000 worth of traveller's checks – and don't go.

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Mainstream Canada

No tears, please, for public service

By W. Roger Worth

During a recession, a great many people suffer, yet some suffer more than others.

This time, public sector workers claim they are not being treated fairly, particularly since Ottawa and most provinces have placed restraints on their wages and, in some cases, denied civil servants the right to strike.

But is that the case? Are the nation's civil servants really being treated inequitably?

The first point to consider, perhaps, is the fact that there have been few layoffs in the public sector, even though hiring freezes are prevalent.

Nevertheless, with 1.6 millon Canadians seeking a job (any job), it seems obvious that the unemployed are suffering a great deal more than the civil servants who [illegible] regular pay cheque.

Then there's the matter of salary restraint. While Ottawa actively promotes its 6 and 5 percent program, the past president of the Treasury Board openly admits that for 40 percent of civil servants, restraint really means raises of 10 percent and 9 percent, certainly a far cry from the advertised 6 and 5 program.

Meanwhile, according to a survey questionnaire completed by 14,171 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, two out of three smaller firms have been forced to postpone wage increases for their employees, or limit them to less than the 6 percent federal guideline.

What's more, about 30 percent of small business owner/managers have actually been forced to reduce their compensation, while another 30 percent couldn't afford any increase.

Stacked against the substantial increases awarded to public sector employees, it is even more difficult to understand why the civil servants are complaining.

Placing a moratorium on the right to strike of public sector employees, of course, hits at the very heart of the matter. Yet even the International Labour Organisation has agreed that the government's move was justified.

For years, civil servants have used the strike threat to win large salary increases, many times leading the private sector in wage settlements.

By closing down the postal system (and costing business more than $3-billion), for example, the postal unions have managed to win themselves salaries of $23,000 per year for jobs that require little training. What's more, one postal union leader says his members cannot be laid off, even though mail volume (and work) has plummeted.

On all counts, it is hard to support the civil servants' claim that they are bearing an unfair burden. As it stands, public sector workers are a lot better off than their private sector counterparts.

BRTA draws members

Membership fees in the Battle River Tourist Association have reached a record level.

When a monthly meeting was held last week in Chauvin, delegates were told that membership fees to date had reached $37,225 with committee chairman Arlen Adams crediting the joining of the County of Strathcona as a major boost.

However, Adams cautioned his listeners not to relax as the total membership was still down by about thirty members over last year (1982).

Delegates were told that a STEP grant amounting to $16,235 had been received and will be used to help staff information centers in Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Viking and Sherwood Park.

Blaine Alexander of Camrose informed members that a new order for additional souvenirs had been placed because of the demand for the different items and he indicated that the reordered items should be available almost immediately.

Members gave their approval for the printing of 35,000 visitors' guides and were told that '84 lure brochures were being prepared.

In her monthly report, BRTA Manager Sylvia Clemens highlighted activities of the past month, singling out the fact that over 2,300 Edmonton area residents had toured the zone under the sponsorship of The Edmonton Journal.

Clemens also reported that final arrangements had been completed so that participants in the Universiade Games would be able to tour the zone while they were in Edmonton.

Special guests at the Chauvin meeting were Gillian Nish and Brent Ritchie of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta.

The next BRTA meeting is scheduled for Devon on July 21st.

Top herd

When Tofield 4-H Beef Club held its annual Achievement Day, the top herd in the show was exhibited by Cathy Brown.
—Yvonne Brown photo

Schedule nears end

With only two weeks left in the regular schedule, decisions are being reached in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Following last week's action, Kinsella, Ryley and Spilstead have officially been eliminated from playoff contention while Holden Revies are out of the running for first place.

Lindbrook continued its climb and moved into a tie for first place with Holden Merchants although the Merchants do have an advantage with two games in hand.

Tofield is only two points off the pace while Holden Keggers are four points away and Round Hill still has a chance for top spot.

Although they are in seventh place, Revies are still in the running for a playoff berth.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were scheduled for Kinsella, Holden, Ryley, Lindbrook and Tofield and will be reported next week.

Tomorrow's (Friday) contests will be played in Spilstead, Round Hill, Holden and Bruce.

Games next Wednesday will see Tofield at home to Ryley, Bruce is hosting Spilstead, Lindbrook hosts Kinsella, Merchants are at home to Round Hill while the Keggers and Revies tangle in Holden.

Because of Canada Day being a holiday, there will not be any league games one week from tomorrow (Friday).

Merchants held their share of first place with an easy 9-3 win over Spilstead.

Lindbrook extended its winning streak to four game when they edged Keggers 5-3 and whipped Round Hill 13-1.

Bruce also made it four in a row by whipping Ryley 11-4 and then they blanked Kinsella 6-0.

Tofield outgunned Kinsella 10-6 before battling to a 6-6 draw with Revies.

In the only other game that was reported, Spilstead edged Ryley 6-5.

A game between the Revies and Round Hill was either postponed or, not reported to CFCW.

Keggers and Merchants were to have played on Friday but, this game was postponed as was two innings of a game that had to be replayed from a contest played back in May.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Merchants	9	1	0	18
Lindbrook	9	2	0	18
Bruce	8	4	0	16
Tofield	7	3	2	16
Keggers	7	3	0	14
R. Hill	6	6	0	12
Revies	4	6	0	9
Spilstead	2	9	1	5
Ryley	1	9	2	4
Kinsella	1	11	0	2

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on June 14th with H.R.L. Mary Semotiuk in the chair. The Lodge was advised that P.D.D Lady Frances Overbo of Kinsella had been appointed as district deputy for the year 1983-84. A donation was made to the Holden Recreative Playground Committee. H.R.L. Semotiuk was appointed to attend the Supreme Convention at Red Deer as delegate O.O.R.P. meeting.

June 27th set at Decoration Day when Lodge members visit graves of departed sisters and brother Elks, placing bouquets of flowers on their graves. Lady Olga Mielnicka, who was absent at the installation meeting, was installed as Historian by P.H.R.L. Harvey H.R.L.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served with hostesses being Lady Ethel Brekstad and Lady Anne Scherger.

Lodge will now recess for the months of July and August.

Miss Teresa Lukawiecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lukawiecki of Holden left for Quadra, on Vancouver Island. She will be employed there with the Cadet Corps until August 19th. She will be returning to the University of Alberta in the fall to continue with her second year of training in the Faculty of Arts where she is majoring in English, French and Drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Lukawiecki have received word from their eldest daughter, Anona, that she has arrived safely in London, England. She is taking a working tour of the country and will be remaining there until September. She will, on her return home, resume her third year of studies in the Science Faculty at the University of Alberta with a major focus in the courses required in Pre-Medicine.

On June 18th, St. Gregory's C.W.L. hosted the Zone 3 Regional Conference. In attendance were ladies from Viking, Star, Fort Sask., Edmonton and Holden. Mass was celebrated by Father Keufler of Viking and the guest speaker was the Diocesan Historian, Mitzi Crowe. There were 51 ladies from all the different areas attending the conference.

Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking were Sunday afternoon visitors with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, with Father's day greetings, also a phone call from their son Brian and family of St. Albert.

Pete Kowalczuk is a patient in Daysland Hospital. Mrs. Kowalczuk went there Tuesday for a check-up.

Mrs. Frances Hansen remains a patient in Daysland Hospital and her condition is not very good.

On the weekend of June 4th, Mrs. Anne Scherger and family were in Edmonton and attended the convocation exercises at the Jubilee Auditorium when her son, Bradly received his diploma from N.A.I.T., in Telecommunications.

A former Holden resident for many years, H. Beveridge passed away in hospital in Vancouver, B.C. on June 17th at the age of 76 years, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Winnifred; one daughter, Diane; and a son, Stephen. Mr. Beveridge was manager of the Royal Bank for a number of years taking part in community affairs. He was member and Past Master of Holden Masonic Lodge. He also resided in Holden for some years after retiring from the bank until he and Mrs. Beveridge left to make their home in Vancouver.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc were visitors in Holden last Wednesday and were guests with Mae and Bruce Dodd.

Mrs. Lorraine Hazel Fredericks of Bruce passed away in Viking Hospital on Thursday at the age of 57 years. She had been a hospital patient for several weeks. The funeral was held on Monday from the Bruce Community Centre with Rev. Dan Newell officiating and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Irven; one son; one daughter; and grandchildren. Pallbearers were Dennis Sandstrom, Grant Fredericks, Vern Pratt, Clifford Knudston, Bob Furlinger and Ken Heber.

Mrs. Beatrice Dinyak of Edmonton is spending a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Benson and her brother, Melvin Hooper. They both attended the funeral service in Bruce for Mrs. Lorraine Fredericks.

Helen and Jim Zwiarschke have grandchildren visiting with them for the week, Wendy, Johnnie, Paul, children of David and Maureen Tiedemann of Edmonton. Maureen is attending a L.C.W. Missionary Convention in Toronto.

George Giebelhaus has been a patient for several days in Viking Hospital.

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Worship & Sunday School
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3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Parish, 10:30 a.m.
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Ryley district news

by Lone Bell

Ted and Helen Gjerde of Camrose, Marie (Gjerde) Plumb of Bellingham, Wash., and family and Inga Kobberstad enjoyed a visit to Norway, visiting with Inga's sister, Regna.

Alfred Anderson spent a five-day holiday in Camrose.

Jim and Helen Kuronko returned from a two-week bus tour holiday to C[illegible], Disneyland, Salt Lake City and Mexico.

Gary Hansen and family celebrated Father's Day in Ryley with his dad and mother.

Elmer Anderson and Ed Magnuson are still patients in an Edmonton hospital.

The Ryley Sports Day parade and ball games were rained out Saturday but pancake breakfast and supper and a dance was held.

The ladies got together at Hazel Patterson's in Tofield to plan the Solberg School Reunion which is to be held July 15 and 16 at Bardo School.

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Quilt Display

Once again some ladies in the Tofield area are planning a quilt display. They e v lecting old and new quilts from this area for display June 25 at the Tofield Legion Hall. A small admission fee will be charged, coffee and tea will be served. Anyone wanting more information or would like to display a quilt, please call Mary Lazowaria at 662-3661.

Quick and Easy

Want an attractive and easy salad idea? Try slicing tomatoes and cucumber on a platter. Drizzle Italian dressing over top and refrigerate for a few hours. To serve, garnish with chopped green onion and fresh parsley sprigs.

Wills and Estates Commissioner

We have a few appointments left for anyone wishing to consult with Colin Simmons, solicitor with Alberta Agriculture. He will be in our office June 28. You must pre-arrange an appointment, as [illegible] seen.

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Fun night

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Palmer—Earling district news

by Mrs. Joe Hnatiuk

Mrs. Rose Nelson (Lyle) and her mother, Mrs. Edna Lidgett of Rumsey left yesterday for a two week trip to their birthplace Bexhill, England and by tour to other parts there.

Brian and Teresa Paulson and children and Palmar Paulsons are on a motor trip to visit relatives at Chester, Montana.

The Irvin and Vern Pederson's were fishing at Moose Lake.

Guests at the Bawlf Parsonage are Bill and Betty Wellery of Omaha, Neb., parents of Rev. Lee Woolery and family.

Irene MacIsaac of Thunder Bay, Ontario and her brother Bert and wife Eva Healy of Pine Falls, Man. arrived by train Monday to spend five days visiting the Peter, Vern, Billy and Glen Reum's and Erwen and Grace Weber at Bawlf Park. Irene is a sister of the late Mrs. Peter (Florence) Reum.

Mrs. Alice Glencross of Victoria, B.C. was a visitor the past week with old-time friends at Ryley, Tofield and Edmonton.

Thursday visitors at Irvin Pederson's were Byron, Shirley, and David Iverson, Wainwright and Mrs. Myrtle Holme and Mrs. Bev Armstrong of Sloans, Man.

VIOLET IN BLOOM

A beautiful violet plant at the Art Knisely home now has 175 [illegible] on it (we counted them.)

Farmers are patiently waiting for rain - the gardens and flowers are being watered to survive. On June 12 the hummingbirds returned and are busy feeding at their water fountains.

Visitors at Lloyd Olson's were her aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs. Fred Doyle of Kimberley, B.C. and visitors at Edmonton.

Hay Lakes district news

[illegible] TEEN LEADERSHIP

Approximately 250 guests from far and near attended the 75th anniversary of Wilhelmina Lutheran Church which was observed during the weekend. Activities commenced June 11 with a service conducted by Rev. Wessel. Bishop Sjoberg of Edmonton was the guest speaker. The first lesson, was given by Rev. R. Jacobson of Donalda and the second lesson by Rev. Swedberg of Ponoka. As former pastors of the church, both reminisced on the past. Rev. Vincent Erickson and Rev. Luther Erickson were also present.

The service was followed by fellowship and coffee. A former resident, John U. Erickson of Lethbridge, then showed slides giving the history of Wilhelmina Church and the pioneers of the area.

On Sunday morning Rev. Wenzel conducted the service including communion, with Rev. R. Kemppanen delivering the sermon. The Swedish Consul, Lars G. Fahlstrom also spoke.

Dinner was served out-doors to the multitude in attendance. Then time for visiting and picture taking before the next program at 3 p.m.

Ed Holdsworth was emcee for the informal afternoon program with Alver Person as the main guest speaker. A former vice-pastor, Herb Erickson also spoke briefly.

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Marketplace

PART I

Your ideal vacation may be relaxing in a condominium in Hawaii, or in a resort in the Bahamas. Many people are turning to time-sharing agreements in order to arrange these holidays. In time-sharing, several people own or lease property, and share its use, cost, and maintenance.

Why do people want to spend their holidays at a particular place? Some people feel comfortable going to the same holiday spot every year. They enjoy seeing familiar faces and making long-term acquaintances. For these people time-sharing offers the perfect holiday arrangement.

Often, time-sharing is advertised as being a less expensive way to make holiday accommodation arrangements. However, this may not necessarily be true. You have to pay for the unit regardless of whether or not you use it every year. Property taxes and maintenance costs must be paid. Rising travel expenses must also be considered.

You may want to ask yourself the following questions before making a decision to purchase or lease a time-share unit.

- What kind of vacation do I want?
- Where do I want to spend my vacation?
- Can I take my vacation at the same time every year? Do I, in fact, want to take my vacation at the same time every year?
- How much money can I afford?

There are two types of time-sharing plans: ownership and nonownership. An ownership plan allows you to buy an interest in a property with other people. Another agreement sets out when you can use the property during the year. You are allowed to sell, rent, or bequeath the time-share unit. A non-ownership plan allows you to lease the property for a specified period over several years. The most common time allotments are fixed time, which means that you use the time-shared unit at the same time every year, and floating time, which means that your dates for using the unit may change from year to year. As in ownership plans, your time allocated for the unit may be sold, rented, or bequeathed.

There are many varieties of time-sharing agreements, so you should investigate carefully. Familiarize yourself with the type of time-sharing that you are considering.

Before entering into a time-sharing agreement, check fo the following information which the prospectus, developer, or complex's management should be able to provide.

1. Cost of a time shared unit. Are you saving money by time-sharing? Is time-sharing less expensive than regular rental? A good rule to follow for buying a time-sharing unit is that the cost of the unit should not be more than ten times the going rate for a comparable week(s) in a hotel. In right-to-use agreements, divide the sales price by the number of years of the agreement. Is the amount less than an equivalent rental accommodation?

2. Travelling expenses. How much will it cost to travel to your time-sharing accommodation? Will this expense increase in the future? You must consider this expense when calculating how much your time-sharing venture will cost.

3. By-laws. Study the by-laws of the time-sharing complex where you are planning to make your purchase. Can you abide by them?

4. Insurance. Make sure you receive and read a copy of the time-sharing complex's insurance policy. Find out what is covered. Is there an interruption clause that gives you compensation if damages such as those resulting from a fire prevent you from using the unit?

5. Management. What services does the management company for the complex supply? Will the complex be properly maintained in future years? Check the management service contract for services, term of management, the removal of management. Your lawyer may have to do this for you.

6. Maintenance costs and planning. Is there money put away in trust for emergencies such as buying a new furnace or repairing leaky pipes? How much are maintenance costs likely to increase to meet future needs? Ask your lawyer to check and inspect the time-sharing complex's budget.

7. Costs not included. Who pays for phones or utilities?

8. Cost sharing. This is very important if all the units have not been sold because it means that your share of the costs will increase. Also, check to find out who pays the building management, staff wages, and supplies.

9. Non-payment penalties. What happens if one of your neighbours is late with his payment? Do the other owners have to compensate?

10. Taxes. What taxes are you responsible for paying?

Next week we will be looking at buying Time Shared Units that are out of the Province of Alberta.

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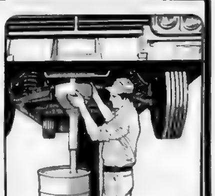

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

The little nubbin of cauliflower that you might serve yourself at a salad bar would, if it was pink or red in color, closely resemble a tumour of the bladder. Cancers of the bladder may range in size from those invisible to the naked eye to massive growths that leave little room for urine.

The majority are fairly small when symptoms lead to their discovery.

The usual symptom is blood in the urine. If there has been no injury and if the urine is not infected (both of which may cause bleeding), a tumour of the urinary tract is highly likely, and most of these occur in the bladder.

Early malignant change in the bladder, often in several areas and consisting of much smaller growths, may cause bladder irritability and discomfort before bleeding occurs.

The incidence of bladder tumours appears to be increasing. The urine is responsible for removing a large number of foreign materials from our bodies and it is felt that bathing the bladder walls with an ever-increasing number of toxic substances is a factor in the increase.

Saccharine, you may recall, is one of the suspect materials, although it may perhaps cause problems only in bladders that have previously been damaged by other chemicals.

Most bladder tumours are found using a cystoscope, an instrument that allows the inside of the bladder to be examined. Small growths may shed cells into the urine. These can be concentrated and be identified as cancer by using a microscope.

The run-of-the-mill tumours are burned off using an operating cystoscope. New ones tend to appear, and re-examination is generally required every few months for life.

The very large growths may require extensive open surgery, including removal of the bladder. Surprisingly the very small growths, because they may be numerous and tend to spread, usually require major surgery also.

The majority of patients do well if an early diagnosis is made. Today's lesson – do not ignore either blood in the urine or an irritable bladder.

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Mrs. Louise Lukowecki of Holden has earned a major award from the U of A valued at $3,500 for each semester she attends the university. She is taking her Masters Degree in Reading.

Ryley Pool news

Most of the pool's spring programs will be ending this week.

Summer schedules may be picked up from the pool.

A brief look at what we're offering for the summer months.

Red Cross lessons begin July 4th, we will be holding four sets of lessons during the summer, each set will have ten lessons and will run Monday through Friday for two week periods. All Red Cross Color level lessons will be held in the morning.

Moms and tots will begin July 4, they will be held on Mondays and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Fun for Fives begin July 4th held also on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:15. There will be one set of lessons in each month, with eight lessons in each set.

Adult lessons begin July 5, we will be holding a morning class and an evening class, providing we have enough registration to do so. Adult lessons will be on Tuesday and Thursday.

We will begin our Bronze Medallion life saving course on July 5-28. Classes, Tuesday and Fridays from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

For more information about these courses or registration, contact the pool 663-3[illegible].

Recreation swimming will remain pretty well the same, a few changes and a new Friday afternoon Fun Swim from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There are still some spaces left in our summer schedule, if you have a program suggestion, and we can get enough people interested, we'll certainly be willing to try it out.

For people planning summer get-togethers, keep in mind that the pool can be rented for very reasonable rates, book early for summer parties.

Awards presented

On June 11th in the Ryley Legion Hall, Bob Westmacott was presented with a past president's medal.

Walter Stenrude and Earnest Brown were given bars for past presidents.

Patricia Jeffery and Clara Vergette were presented with past president's pins.

A check was presented to the Legion President, Walter Williams, by the Ladies Auxiliary President, Mildred Stenrude for the amount of $2,000 to be used towards the recent cost of renovating the Ryley Legion.

Tammy Booth and Sheena Ogonoski were presented with awards for winning at Zone competition in the Legion's Remembrance Day contest.

Ken Fiddlersmy related his travels to the Terry Fox Institute in Ottawa. He was sponsored by the Ryley Legion. An award he had received on the trip was presented by him to the Legion President, Walter Williams.

Legion President Walter Williams presented Doug Capogreco with a cheque for junior sports for the amount of $[illegible].

Marlene [illegible] was presented with a cheque for $[illegible] for the Sea Cadets.

Last games are set

The schedule in the Powerline Baseball League is over at the end of this month and major decisions are still to be reached.

Viking, Bardo, Tofield, Holden and Round Hill can't finish in first place.

Camrose continues to hold down top spot but, are only two points ahead of Ryley and four points ahead of Armena.

Camrose and Ryley are the only teams to have clinched playoff berths although Armena is only one win away from advancing to semi-final play.

Viking is currently holding down the final playoff berth but, is only two points ahead of Bardo and Tofield and four points ahead of Holden and Round Hill.

All of Monday's scheduled games were postponed because of rain or wet grounds. No dates had been set for these contests, at presstime.

Games this evening (Thursday) are being played in Tofield, Bardo, Viking and Armena.

Tuesday's contests will see Ryley at home to Camrose, Holden is hosting Viking, Tofield plays in Armena and Bardo travels to Round Hill.

The final evening in the regular schedule goes next Thursday and will see Tofield at home to Ryley while Holden goes to Round Hill, Bardo is in Viking and Camrose is at home to Armena.

Camrose remained in first place with a 9-5 triumph over Holden.

Ryley blasted Round Hill 16-2 to remain in pennant contention.

Bardo jumped into an early lead and held on for a 7-4 victory over Tofield and in the other match that was played, Viking edged Armena 5-3.

In the recently held tournament in Bardo, Camrose emerged with top honours when they stopped Armena in the finals.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Camrose	9	1	18
Ryley	8	2	16
Armena	7	3	14
Viking	4	6	8
Bardo	3	6	6
Tofield	3	7	4
Holden	2	7	4
R. Hill	2	7	4

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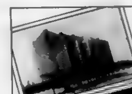

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Winners

Michael Lutz and Lana Gibson of Holden were two of three students to qualify to go to the Provincial track meet in Calgary. Michael won two 3rd place medals, one in the 20 metre and one in the 4x100 relay. The other student was from Viking. The students were escorted to the track meet by Holden principal Oleh Skykora.

Major clinic planned

...for hockey coaches

Some of the better coaches in hockey will be coming to Camrose near the end of August.

Camrose Lutheran College (CLC) will be conducting a three-day clinic for minor hockey coaches, starting on August 26.

Clinic co-ordinator Mike Johnston has released the names of most of the coaches who will be teaching at the clinic.

Two of the coaches are presently employed in the National Hockey League.

Bob Johnson, head coach of the Calgary Flames and Pierre Page, who holds a similar position with Colorado Rockies, have agreed to attend.

One of the top university coaches in Canada is Clare Drake of the U of A Golden Bears. He will be an instructor.

Former Quebec Nordique Bob Fitchner, who is presently an assistant coach with the Brandon University Bobcats, has also agreed to attend.

Dale Henwood is the goaltending coach with the 1984 Canadian Olympic team and who is the technical director with the AAHA is coming and will be joined by another coach from the Olympic team.

Other coaches who will be acting as teachers are Ken hitchcock, a coach in Sherwood park, Bob Robson of Prince Albert, Al Lymer; and Bill Steen of Camrose.

It is expected that several other coaches with professional experience will be named in the near future.

The clinic is open to any minor hockey coach in Alberta although CLC officials are hoping for a good response from the Camrose and surrounding area.

Lectures will be delivered on the psychology of coaching, training techniques, skill development and practice planning. In addition to the lectures, there will be on-ice seasons and activity groups.

Registration for the three-day clinic will be limited to 60 participants on a first-come first-serve basis and it is expected that the registration will be about $90.

Even with a full turnout of participants, CLC is not planning on making any money from the clinic as the registration fees will just cover the expenses.

Interested persons are invited to call Mike Johnson at 672-6604 or 679-1164 or, write to him at CLC, Camrose, T4V 2R3.

Quilt show set

by Ken Kreutsch

All money collected from the Quilt Show on Saturday will be donated to the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre, said Margaret Lammerts, quilt committee member.

The Quilt Show will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Handmade quilts from in and around the area will be on display.

There will also be a 20-minute film shown during the day entitled "Quilts in Women's lives".

A door prize, a quilted box and matching frame, will be drawn for at the end of the day.

All quilts on display will be numbered so viewers can pick their favorite quilt so that a prize can be given for the best quilt of the show at the end of the day.

T.G.H.A. Flashes

The regular monthly meeting of the T.H.A was held this past Monday.

It was decided that there would be no general meetings during the months of July and August (vacation months). The next regular meeting, therefore will be the third Monday evening of September.

The volunteer of the month for June was Melita Wall for her numerous hospital visitations. This area of the T.H.A. seems, at times, overshadowed by the fund-raising efforts, but it is more the "silent" project of the T.H.A. Due to the confined facilities of the current Tofield Hospital, active patient involvement is very limited. Once the new Health Care Centre opens, more opportunities will arise. Of course, this requires funds.

This month's surprise package was won by Pat Litwin. The June tray favours were done by County Carpet Cleaners. Father's Day favours were created by Jane Good and Gladys Severson.

The craft committee is now in need of bits of crochet cotton and acylic yarns as well as plastic pill bottles.

The Heritage Day program is underway as numerous committees of T.H.A. members plan and arrange for this special day, August 1. Any suggestions or help may be made to any T.H.A. members.

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Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Amstea

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL DAY

Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church of Hay Lakes will be celebrating mass at 11 a.m. on June 26 with a family barbecue to follow. A special invitation is extended to all Catholics in the area. Each family is being asked to bring certain items for the picnic. Those planning to attend, please contact Maureen Yakimchuk (878-3881) or Greg Pelz (672-7247) for further details.

The Hay Lakes Blue Knights Fastball Club is holding an eight team men's fastball tournament on July 2-3, commencing at 9 a.m. Concession booths will be in operation both days and a dance held on Saturday evening.

Leslie and Brenda Groeller and daughters of Strathmore were weekend guests at the home of Leslie's parents, John and Mary Groeller. They were here to attend the wedding of Brian Berkholtz and Dominique Kaser which was held in Our Savior Church on June 18.

Andrew Adam Michael Mann, infant son of Michael and Suzanne Mann of Sherwood Park was baptized during the morning service held at St. Joseph's Lutheran Church on June 19. Pastor Michael Bergman officiated. Mrs. Clara Fisher and her son Brian were the sponsors. Following the service a dinner was held at the Mann home. Guests included Andrew's maternal grandparents, Johnnie and Helen Sware, Clara Fisher and sons Brian and Donald, Peter and Myrna Sware and family.

Mrs. Elsie Lager is now at home following an extended stay as a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose and the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Agda Miller is presently a patient at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Elsie Zacht has returned home following surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Sophie Fameiak and Zenon and Helen Gecien motored to Tisdale, Sask., where they attended the funeral of their brother, Martin Hamula. Martin passed away on June 7 following a short illness. The funeral was held on June 10.

Asbjorn Stetten of Terrence, B.C. was a weekend guest at the Ola Sandbu home prior to leaving for a two-month holiday in Norway.

Alan Welda of Czar was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Don and Helen Welda. While here he attended the 75th anniversary of St. Joeseph congregation and assisted Pastor Bergman with the Communion Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Despite the steady downpour of rain on Sunday about 180 people attended the 75th Anniversary service of St. Joseph's Lutheran congregation of Hay Lakes. Coming from the farthest for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grue of Campbell River, B.C.

Activities commenced with a service and communion at 11 a.m. Pastor Michael Bergman officated and Alan Welda assisted with the communion.

Special singing was provided by children of the Sunday School class.

During the service Andrew Adam Michael Mann was baptized. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mann. Following the baptism Andrew's six-year-old sister, Katrina, sang a selection.

Dinner was served by the St. Joseph L.C.W. in the church basement. Fellowship followed with many former members of the congregation in attendance.

The special 75th anniversary program commenced at 2:30 p.m. with a medley of songs by the quartet, Theresa Bussmiss, Carol Tomaszewski, Glenn and Marian Winder, with Karen Johnson at the piano. The main address was given by a former reverend of St. Joseph Church, Raymond Olson. He reminisced on the past and gave food for thought on the future. Another former reverend of the church, Henry Holte, also reminisced and spoke briefly.

A history was compiled by Allan Welda and Magnus Arntson telling of the coming of the Norwegian settlers to the area, the forming of the St. Joseph congregation and building of the church. The history was read by Magnus Arntson and copies are available on request.

A presentation of anniversary plates picturing St. Joseph Church was then made to former reverends who were present, Rev. R.O. Olson who ministered here from 1946 to 1951 and Rev. Henry Holte from 1958 to 1963. A plate was also given to Mrs. Harold Frostad whose husband ministered at St. Joseph 1964-67 and is now deceased.

Greetings were read from a former reverend Roger Nostbakken and his wife who now reside in Winnipeg. A letter from a former member, Helene Fjordbotten and her husband Alf, now living in Washington, D.C., was also read.

Crossfire

by Allen Severson

As we move into the summer season we are mindful of vacation time.

There is something refreshing about a time of rest and relaxation.

Jesus said to His disciples, "Come ye apart and rest awhile".

Many will go to lakes, others to cottages, others will visit relatives and friends.

As we think of vacation our vacation should not be a time of vacation from God. Opportunities for worship are present as we travel about.

We know of resorts that have Sunday services on a regular basis. We have Church related camps. Our lives can be enriched as we share in worship at churches other than our own home church.

Some congregations encourage their members to bring home the Sunday service folder to their home Church after visiting another house of worship.

Let us not forget to exercise our financial stewardship in our home congregations. Financial needs continue even during the summer months.

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Rick Norton brought one of his horses for his daughter Crystal's show and tell in the kindergarten class of C.W. Sears School. All the kindergarten students were given a ride outside the school. —Photo by Kroetsch

Program set

by [illegible] Kroetsch

The theme for the [redacted] program this year is Try It In Tofield, said Sidney Geoglein, project [redacted].

The goal of this project is to have a maximum participation by children, getting children to try it in Tofield, [redacted].

The seven-week playground program at the Lion's Park will also have a weekly theme. One weekly theme for this summer is Heritage Days.

In this theme there will be a mini-universiade games, drama and music.

Each Thursday afternoon will be a special events day, said Geoglein. One of the special events planned are [redacted] shows, penny carnivals and field trips.

The program will also be co-operating with library staff to have story times and films from the National Film Board.

Also planned for the summer, said Geoglein, are two [redacted] July and one in August.

These will be held at Elk [redacted]. Children will be bused to the park.

The playground program will commence on July 5 with Nancy Neufeld hired as the other playground worker through the STEP program.

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On the new book table [redacted] week, [redacted] an enormous [redacted] illustrated book of Disney Animations. The book covers not [redacted] details of the various animated films produced by the studio, but also the methods of film animation used in each instance. A hardcover edition of Lawrence Sanders book, The Third Deadly Sin replaces the worn paperback copy.

An official Debrett book, Royal Children rounds out our selection of "Royalty" books this season. Covering many generations of royal families, from Queen Victoria to the newest royal baby, this should please many readers.

For young people, a new Betsy Byars book, The Animal, the Vegetable, and John D. Jones explores relationships between children of divorced parents. Tough Luck Karen by Johanna Hurwitz is about a girl who is having difficulty in school, and how she overcomes her problems with her family's help. A new biography for younger readers is The Judy Blume [redacted] Lee, a portrait of a very popular author.

There are also a number of new picture [redacted] be found for the youngest readers, including Strega [redacted] Lemon, by Tomie de Paola, a story recently enjoyed by a school class visiting the library.

Watch [redacted] coming home from school that tells all about the upcoming summer library programs. There will be free films twice weekly, Fridays at 2:30 and [redacted]ys at 11 a.m., a [redacted] Club for all children to join, and a [redacted] form a part of the [redacted] Recreation playground programs.

The summer hours, in effect from July 5 through August 21 are: Tues., Wed., Friday and Saturday 10-5 and Thursday 3-9. Closed July 1.

The Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village Information Display will be visiting Tofield on July 7, 8, and 9. This portable display will be open to the public, free of charge, in the Tofield Library, during library hours.

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Law

The Round Hill Women's Institute met at the home of Marion Burnstad in Camrose on June 7 with 13 members present.

Mrs. Rita Thorsen spoke on the Olds Conference in which Rita was a W.I. delegate.

The W.I. will be having a clean-up day at the Round Hill Cemetery on [redacted] p.m. and would like all the help we can get. Bring your own wieners and buns as there will be a wiener roast after the clean-up. If it doesn't rain before the 21st it will be cancelled.

The raffle was won by Doris Powel. The hostess served lunch. Next meeting will be July 5 at the home of Lucy Owens in Camrose.

Robert and Marion Law from 150 Mile House B.C. were at their mother's home, Evelyn Law's, for a week where Robert did some renovations to the house.

Mrs. Doris Foss from Camrose and Mrs. Carrie Henry from Red Deer were Wednesday afternoon visitors with Grace Foss.

Irene Wancho from Edmonton was a guest at her sister's, Ida Day, at Kingman for a few days. She also visited with Grace Foss and Evelyn Law. Irene also visited with daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Doug Currie and grandchildren in the Ohaton district.

Kenny and Barb Foss and Jim from Holden were Friday visitors with their mother Grace Foss.

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

To most people, inflation is just another dirty word - irritating as we find prices racing to keep up with wages. The last thing we need is another committee or commission of tax-financed economists to tell [redacted] that things are bad - that we are earning more and eating less. [redacted] we do need is to face the simple fact that the main cause of inflation is excessive government spending; that citizens simply cannot go to government for handouts and subsidies. In fact, we can get out of the mess only by the [redacted] that [redacted] into it - namely balanced budgets, thrift, [redacted] our suit according to our cloth. It means thinking twice about financing projects we can live without, examining our bloated bureaucracies, welfare rip-offs and subsidies.

To be sure, no-one is going to like abandoning the "buy now pay later" syndrome; to separate our needs from our greeds; to control our whims and wants. Indeed, we ourselves dressed government in a Santa Claus suit - pouting [redacted] mediately fulfilled. Little wonder that government, fearing rejection, printed more and more money and distributed it like pep pills.

The trouble is, no society and no economy can survive indefinitely on pep-up pills. It eventually has to stop and stand on its own two feet. It means re-examining the largesse that had us rebuilding, re-modernizing and financing plants in Europe and Japan following World War II, which, in a few years would end [redacted] North American industries out of business!

It means re-examining our oil resources and searching for alternatives. It means examining our own individual waste along with civic, State and federal government waste. It means re-cycling our thinking along with our beer bottles, paper and vegetable cans. Certainly, if we don't stop blowing into the balloon, it is going to explode in our face. It means demanding that government expenditures do not exceed government revenues. Citizens need to support office seekers who pledge themselves to working to a balanced budget. If we don't, all the committees, commissions and government bonds [redacted] And that we can [redacted]

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BARBARA BENNETT

As I sit here, trying to write a newscolumn, my mind keeps reverting back to the events of the day. Our office has been very busy with phone calls and office visits in the areas of cereal and oilseed production, herbicides and their use under the dry conditions currently being experienced, and questions regarding insects and diseases.

The D.A.'s newscolumn should be as timely as possible but, unfortunately, publication deadlines force us to prepare them a week in advance. Now it is my hope that this newscolumn is out of date by the time it is published. However, if we don't receive any significant amounts of moisture soon, this article may be of interest. Here are a few topics that have received much attention. Unfortunately, answers to these questions depend on many variables and some of the experience gained this year may help in following years.

1. Many earlier seeded crops in the Viking area are [redacted] snow received about the second week of May. Cool soil temperatures and crusting have slowed growth to the point where the plants are susceptible to disease and there have been diagnosed cases of root rot. Seed treatment (I know it's expensive) will have to be looked at more closely in the future. Some farmers have used a slow harrowing to avoid the crusting problem on wheat, even if it has partially emerged. But don't try this on barley. The harrowing practice may be familiar to many as it was very often used as a partial control for wild oats.

2. Some farmers are talking of turning some crops under. Also, most of the problems are being blamed on dry conditions and this is true in many cases. However, reseeding may not solve any problems either, especially if it stays dry. Making sure that the seed has not germinated by digging for it, is the best way to confirm if lack of moisture is responsible. Be careful, though, to make sure that something has not gotten to the seed before it has emerged from the soil. There are some cases and many suspicions that lack of moisture is not the only problem out there. Another word of caution: notify your crop insurance agent before you work anything over.

3. To spray or not to spray? Here, again, many variables affect this decision and each situation is different. Remember the following points: Even if rain is received, crop competition is light and weed germination is still a possibility. There are herbicides that can be used up to the flag leaf stage of a crop. For crops with heavy infestations of weeds already, these weeds are using moisture; moisture that won't be available to the crop. If you decide to spray, try to arrange your schedule to spray in the evenings. Cooler temperatures and the night period produce better results [redacted] and the crops under less [redacted]

This is a poor year to take decisions lightly. Weigh all the alternatives and be prepared to live with the results. If you would like to discuss alternatives, don't hesitate to call us.

REMINDER. Colin Simmons, Agricultural Solicitor with Alberta Agriculture will be in our office on June 29. Some appointment spots are still open. Please call if you would like to book an appointment.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
NOTICE
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Spilstead district news items

The recently formed Spilstead Community League held a general meeting recently. The upcoming family picnic, which will be held on July 17th, was discussed and plans were made to have ball games, a horseshoe tournament and crib tables. A pot-luck dinner will commence at 12:30 p.m., with each family bringing a casserole large enough for their family. Ice cream will be supplied for the children. Further details will be in the community news as the day draws nearer.

Programs for the fall season were discussed, some of these are Cubs, Scouts, a home-made chocolate making course, a mukluk making course and dog obedience classes. Pathfinders will start in September for girls over 12, for more information call Ardel Agrey at 662-2086 after 6 p.m.

The community is also looking for someone to teach an exercise or aerobics class come September. If you know of someone, call Louise at 662-2136 or Shannon at [redacted]

Anyone who has a talent they would like to share with others are more than welcome.

General meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month from September until June. Any summer meetings will be announced in your community news or on the new bulletin board. On September 5th, the general meeting will have as guest speaker, some members of the Rural Crime Watch program.

The Spilstead Hall, through the Community League, is available for rent at reasonable rates for such functions as meetings, family reunions, weddings etc.

The ball diamond is starting to look like a ball diamond. Grass has been seeded and now with the rain.

On Saturday, a second fund-raising dance was held. The executive who organized the dances are president, Gord Lang; vice-president, C. Ray; secretary, Terry Ziegler; treasurer, [redacted] directors are Birdie Brunner and Shannon Cunningham.

If you have news you would like to see in this spot, please call your correspondent, Louise Berube, at 662-2136.

Plans are being made for a ball tournament in August. More details as it draws nearer.

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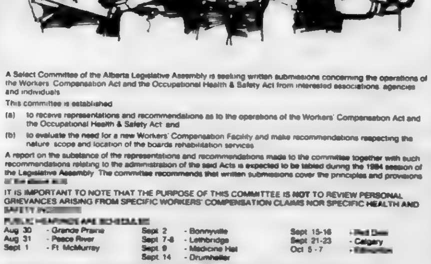

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly is seeking written submissions concerning the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act from interested associations, agencies and individuals.

This committee is established

(a) to receive representations and recommendations as to the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act; and

(b) to evaluate the need for a new Workers' Compensation Facility and make recommendations respecting the nature, scope and location of the boards rehabilitation services.

A report on the substance of the representations and recommendations made to the committee together with such recommendations relating to the administration of the said Acts is expected to be tabled during the 1984 session of the Legislative Assembly. The committee recommends that written submissions cover the principles and provisions [redacted]

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT THE PURPOSE OF THIS COMMITTEE IS NOT TO REVIEW PERSONAL GRIEVANCES ARISING FROM SPECIFIC WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS NOR SPECIFIC HEALTH AND [redacted]

Aug 30	- Grande Prairie	Sept 2	- Bonnyville	Sept 15-16	[redacted]
Aug 31	- Peace River	Sept 7-8	- Lethbridge	Sept 21-23	- Calgary
Sept 1	- Ft. McMurray	Sept 9	- Medicine Hat	Oct 5-7	[redacted]
		Sept 14	- Drumheller		

If you wish to present your submission before the committee, indicate this in your submission. Also, notify the minister's office of which hearing you wish to make your presentation. The number to call is 427-2331.

Submissions should be received at the address below no later than August 15, 1983.

The Honourable B.W. Diachuk
Chairman
Select Legislative Committee
Workers' Compensation and
Occupational Health & Safety
Room 203, Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2B6

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Playground donation

Tofield Lioness member Eileen Harper presents kindergarten student Michael Kallal with a cheque for $200 to be used for the new playground to be built soon. The cheque was presented to Michael because he was the one that had informed the Lioness club of the new playground.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Rescue service is planned

by Ken Kroetsch

A serious accident has just taken place outside of Tofield. Police and ambulance services are called to the scene.

The person is seriously restricted in the vehicle. How do they get the person out?

In a presentation to the County of Beaver Council by the Tofield Fire Department, delegate John Bauman told council that, at this point, whoever is at the scene of the accident does whatever they can to get the person out.

Bauman told council that the time of an accident isn't the time to be trying to figure out what to do.

He said it should be handled by trained people, who will be taught the best way to get the person out.

County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill said that the vehicle extrication was defined as removing the vehicle from the person.

A film was shown to council to show exactly what Weatherill had meant.

In the film, an accident situation was shown, where two fire departments had responded to the scene, along with police and ambulance services.

After the film, Bauman stressed that the Fire Department was not trying to replace existing services, such as ambulance and police, but, to fill a void that exists.

The new rescue service would compliment not replace the existing services, said Bauman.

"It's important right off the bat that, in this program, all three departments, Fire, Police and Ambulance, are working together as a team."

It was suggested that a liason committee be set up to represent all three departments to ensure ongoing co-operation and communication.

The objective of the new program will be to respond to motor vehicle or industrial accidents where there is a need for safe removal from a hazardous situation.

Training for the rescue service will primarily include eight firemen of the Tofield Fire Department and eventually include all of the firemen of the Tofield Fire Department.

The training will include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, vehicle extraction, ropes, ladder, disaster training, emergency driving and traffic control.

The Fire Department will start training with existing equipment. Further equipment that is required will be the responsibility of the Fire Department, its members and the community at large, said Bauman.

Some additional equipment would include PERK rescue kit, a Kendric extrication device, cribbing material and Vedder system air bags.

Reeve George Kaudelion said that potential for accidents is there in the area and that it was just a matter of time before something serious happens.

The council gave its sanction and support to the Tofield Fire Department for the program.

In the fire department, 80% of the firemen are trained in CPR and the majority have been trained in first-aid.

Some of the members have been trained by Disaster Services two years ago, but haven't maintained this training.

Bauman said the purpose for the rescue service is to provide ongoing training in case of an emergency.

He said that if they only respond to one accident in a year and are able to do a good job that the training will have been worth it.

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Report from
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by Hon. D. Mazankowski P.C., M.P.

Aviation Safety Board Bill introduced

On Monday, June 13th, Bill C-163, which will establish a Canadian Aviation Safety Board was introduced into the House of Commons by Transport Minister Pepin.

This legislation springs from the recommendations of the Dubin Commission Inquiry into Aviation Safety which was initiated in 1979 by Progressive Conservative government during the period in which I served as Minister of Transport. At that time, our government was prepared to deal quickly with the many questions concerning aviation safety in Canada.

The first report of the Commission, headed by Justice Charles Dubin, was tabled in the House by the Liberals in May, 1981. The 63 recommendations in this report dealt with the establishment of an independent Canadian Aviation Safety Board and, now, two years later, the government has finally brought in the necessary legislation. I regret it has taken the government so long to introduce a Bill on this important matter.

The CASB, consisting of three members, will have jurisdiction over any aviation accident or incident within Canadian lands and waters. It will have the power to conduct public inquiries, investigate aviation incidents, determine the cause of accidents and make general recommendations.

Our Party is in agreement with the Dubin Commission report. While the Bill closely follows Dubin's recommendations, we will want the opportunity to hear the views and suggestions of interested witnesses. It is hard to explain why the government required two years to introduce a bill, but now that it has been produced, I look forward to studying it, making any possible improvements and seeing it is implemented.

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Kingman's annual Sports Day will be held on Saturday.

Ross Creek UCW will hold a strawberry tea, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday from 2:30 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club are holding a gymkhana on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the Krystal farm, one mile north on Creamery Road.

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch will hold a meeting this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in Tofield Legion.

There will be a tea and beef raffle draws in Tofield Legion on Wednesday from 2 - 4 p.m.

Miquelon Lake Saddle Club will hold its annual Trophy Day on Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

Douglas Dingeldien of Toronto was a visitor Saturday with his cousins, the Lloyd Olsen's and also visited relatives in Camrose, Herb Barker, Camrose and Mrs. Iris Seminuk, Edmonton, were visitors at Art Kaiserly's.

Conrad and Alice Hunsby, Irvin and Anna Pederson, Clara Nelson, Edna Naslund were at Heritage Village and Elk Island Park over the weekend.

WERAN-PEDERSON

One June 18 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Camrose Kathryn Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pederson, and Dan Weran, Edmonton, were united in marriage. Pastor C. Kopperud officiating. Reception followed at the Viking Cultural Centre when the Skudesness L.C.W. served a hot meal.

Kathryn Pederson was honored this past week when two more showers were held for her. One at the home of Mrs. Norman Ronsberg, Camrose and another shower at a friend's home in Edmonton.

BRATRUD-RAY

The Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for a June wedding June 18 when Christine Ray was united in marriage to Darryl Bratrud, only son of the late David Bratrud and Mrs. Patricia Bratrud of Miquelon Lake when Rev Lee Woolery officiated. A reception followed for family, relatives and close friends at the Zion basement when the U C W served.

Going to Wanham to see the annual championship plowing match on Thursday and Friday were Walter and Mildred Stenerud, Carl and Arlene Staal, Gordon and Audrey Tuske, John and Patsy Jeffrey and Mr and Mrs. Murray Lyons.

Irvin and Anna Pederson and Clara Nelson were Sunday guests at Horace and Aleda Ward's at Wainwright, who joined them going to Marsden, Sask., where they visited Larry and Myrna Graham.

Anna Forre, Camrose, Alma and Conrad Brekke and Hattie Abbott, Edmonton, left Thursday to spend a few days at Las Vegas.

Joe and Emma Knudson were Tuesday visitors in Camrose with Alberta Bolding and Helen Stewart.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Budd, Holden, and Marvin and Karen Bruce, Lethbridge, were Sunday visitors at the John Bruce home. Marvin Bruce's were enroute to Edmonton.

Mrs. Clara Forre and Mrs. Malinda Roth left by plane Friday to see Melvin and Donna Roth at Kelowna, B.C. and on to Ferndale, Wash., to visit Agnes Jensen and family.

Tuesday guests at Alice and Edna Aker's were Mrs. Doris Stewart, Edmonton and her mother Myrtle Reed, Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs Olaf Wick and Mary Wick of Hanley, Sask., weekended with the Don Campbell's.

Lawrence, Connie and Lorraine Hovland and Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan and Christy visited at Pine Lake Sunday with the Ernest Forre's of Calgary.

Laurie Farness presented the Bible study at Skudesness L.C.W. Wednesday at the church basement when 15 members were present. Much business was taken care of. Edna Aker had mailed out three birthday cards. Letter read from Clayton and Brenda Melisen, missionaries at Pakistan. Thank you card read from Alice and Edna Aker, Clara Dalen and Carl and Evelyn. On visitation for June were Joe and Emma Knudson who had made 11 home calls. The visitations will begin again in September. Next meeting July 20 at the church.

GEORGE NESBY, 67, PASSES

George Nesby, 67, former Earlingite, passed away June 15 at the Beaverlodge Hospital. Funeral services are being held June 17 at his home church at Zion Lutheran Church here where he was a member. Rev. Lee Woolery officiating. More next week.

Born at St. Mary's Hospital, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Laird Burchill, a daughter, 7 lbs. 11 oz. The first grandchild for Allan and Lorraine Helleksen.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 80TH ANNIVERSARY

The Zion Lutheran Church (of the Bawlf Parish) at Earling, South of Ryley, will celebrate their 80th church anniversary on July 2 at 7:30 p.m. and all day Sunday, July 3. That evening Rev Sanford Sorgen of Minn., a son of the church will be showing slides of China. All are welcome.

Around the town

Firemen responded to a grass fire south of the town on Friday, which threatened a number of granaries. Members of the department will be going to Camrose on Saturday for a hose-coupling competition.

The June draw for the Beaverhill Hockey League was won by Sheldon Geary of Fort Saskatchewan.

Shoot planned

A shoot has been scheduled for Camrose on the holiday weekend.

The two-day competition is being hosted by the Skunk Hollow Muzzle Loaders.

The event will be held at the outdoor range of the Camrose Shooting Sports Association, located just south of the city.

Seven events will be held on July 1st and another eleven competitions are slated for the following day.

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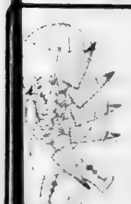

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Official openings were held on June 20 and 21 at Olds and Streme, Alberta for two modern country elevators, each the first of its kind in the province of Alberta, by the Pioneer Grain Company.

Company President K. Bruce MacMillan officiated at both ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The Olds elevator, situated one and one-half miles south of town, has a capacity of 200,000 bushels and, together with a similar facility opened by the Pioneer last fall at Swan River, Manitoba, shares the distinction of being the largest single elevator in Western Canada capable of being filled or emptied without the use of horizontal conveyors.

The new elevator at Streme, while somewhat smaller in size, is of a "new generation" composite design that also makes maximum use of gravity flow in the filling and emptying of its 130,000 bushel storage capacity.

Both elevators are designed for rapid loading and unloading and incorporate computerized control together with provision for micro-computer installation in keeping with the company's policy of moving to full computer operation of country facilities in the future.

At Olds, Elevator Manager Dave Shoemaker received the ceremonial "first load" from long-time customer Phillip Huber, while first loads were delivered by area farmers Mel Froehler and Jim Leusch to Streme Manager, Gordon Martz.

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VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 157 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1980, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Holden intends to undertake the construction of monolithic curb, gutter and sidewalk as a local improvement. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is $40,967.00, repayable over a period of twenty (20) years at a rate of interest not exceeding 25 per centum (25%) per annum and to charge

(a) the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of $1.61 cents per front foot of frontage over the said period of 20 years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned special assessment will be borne by the Village of Holden at large.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

1. Properties to be assessed:—

On	From	To	Footage
(a) South side of 51 Avenue	50 Street	49 Street	
Block 15	Lot 1-3 pt. 4		130 ft.
Block 15	Lots 20 to 26		350 ft.
			480 ft.
(b) North side of 51 Avenue	50 Street	49 Street	
Block 22	Lots 2 to 8		350 ft.
(c) South side of 51 Avenue	49 Street	48 Street	
Block 16	Lots 11-20		500 ft.
(d) North side of 51 Avenue	49 Street	48 Street	500 ft.
		TOTAL	1,830 ft.

NOTICE is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the Notice, the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limit in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of this notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be the 23 day of June, 1983.

DATED at the Village of Holden this 8th day of June, 1983.

Firemen get pagers

by Ken Kroetsch

New fire communication equipment was ordered Friday for Tofield after the County of Beaver approved matching funds for the system in its regular meeting last week, said Lyle Wack, Tofield assistant administrator.

The fire communication equipment has been ordered from Millman's Communication Ltd., one of four companies with tenders submitted, said Wack.

The estimated cost of the equipment is approximately $16,000, of which the County of Beaver has budgetted for $8,300.

A frequency for the equipment has been applied for from the Department of Communications, with the whole system to be in place by fall at the latest, said Wack.

The new equipment consists of two hand-held radio telephones, 10 pagers, a repeater, a tower and various other related equipment.

"The radio telephone will provide the fire department greater mobility to ensure a fire call via a telephone from any point in Tofield," said Wack.

From the hand held, a fireman will be able to page the other firemen with pagers, be able to set off the siren directly from the hand held, direct men at the fire, and be able to call a number of different agencies for back up, such as RCMP, utilities and power companies, said Wack.

The hand-held units have a range of one or two miles, giving the firemen greater mobility.

The pagers have a 15-mile range and also have voice communication so that the person with the hand held unit can give messages over the pagers to direct the firemen to a location.

Only ten pagers are being ordered at this time, but eventually all firemen in the fire department will have one.

Currently firemen in Tofield have to babysit the fire phone, not even being able to leave the room in which the fire phone is located, said Wack.

With the hand held units, the firemen can go anywhere in Tofield without missing a fire call.

The equipment was approved by the County of Beaver in its regular meeting of council last Thursday.

County of Beaver Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill had brought the proposals of a joint committee, of Viking and Tofield council members, its respective fire chiefs and the County of Beaver fire chief.

Weatherill told council that the proposals of the joint committee were

1. That the physical components of the system be accepted and that Millman's Communication's tender be accepted.

2. That the system be cost shared on a 50-50 basis.

3. The committee recommended to council that the budgeted amount to each party be raised to cover additional costs.

Weatherill also told council that at the last minute Viking town council had voted not to go ahead with the fire equipment purchase this year.

Viking council told Weatherill they couldn't afford the equipment at this time, but didn't want to close the door on a possible system in the future.

County council decided to re-allocate the budgeted funds for Viking elsewhere.

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Trustees sit

by Ken Kroetsch

Council decided 7-3 in favor of honoring eight families' requests to have their children bused to Viking rather than to Holden, at the County of Beaver Board of Education meeting, last week.

School Superintendent, Fred Reinholt, said that every year bus routes are closely looked at by the board to ensure they are efficient.

Twelve children, at this time, will be bused to Viking instead of Holden.

The families involved are all on the outer edges of the present bus route.

This final decision was part of other changes in bus routes in the County of Beaver.

Two bus routes were terminated in the County: one route in Kinsella and one route in Holden.

Another point of business at the meeting was the STEP program. The Board has received approval to hire four students for school yard maintenance and repair to equipment.

The Board has also applied for another STEP program to hire a student to list computer programs.

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Playoffs set to go

Playoffs in the Highway 14 Ladies Fastball League will get underway this coming Monday.

Because standings had not been finalized at presstime, playoff opponents were not known.

Playoff berths have been clinched by Tofield Triumphs, Viking, Ryley Blue-Jays and Tofield Triggers.

A combination of a Triumph win or a Viking loss this week would give the Tofield team the pennant.

The battle for second place also continued this week as Viking had only a one-point edge over the Blue-Jays while the Triggers were assured of finishing in fourth place.

Although they are out of the playoffs, Ryley Chickadees, Spilstead and Shawpoe-ettes are tied for fifth place and will fight it out to see who can end up on top.

Holden will finish the season in the basement.

Monday's games in Tofield, Holden, Shaw and Ryley were all rained out and it was expected that they would be played this evening (Thursday).

The regular schedule was slated to end yesterday (Wednesday) when games were played in Shaw, Ryley, Tofield and Holden.

As well, an earlier postponed game between the Chickadees and Holden has to be played this week.

The semi-finals will be best of three affairs with next week's games going on Monday and Wednesday.

Triumphs moved closer to the pennant last week with a convincing 8-2 triumph over the Chickadees.

Viking remained in the hunt for first place when they whipped Shawpoe-ettes 19-7 and blasted the Chickadees 30-3.

In the other two contests that were played, Triggers thumped Holden 23-10 while Blue-Jays trounced Spilstead 18-7.

STANDINGS	W	L	T
Triumphs	11	0	1
Viking	9	2	1
Blue-Jays	9	3	0
Triggers	6	6	0
Chickadees	3	8	1
Spilstead	3	8	1
Shawpoe	3	8	1
Holden	0	11	1

Gardeners meet

The June meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was held at the home of Irma Francis.

The pruning saw had come and was viewed and is to be kept in the club's library to be used when wanted. An Alberta plant book was viewed. It was decided to order more for the members and to sell to interested gardeners.

Candle holders have been purchased to use as prizes at the annual Fair. It was decided to get three sheets of plywood to make a top for a trailer for the floats.

Price lists for Iris a[nd] Peonies from Fern Cliff we[re] discussed and members we[re] reminded of the Provinc[ial] Horticultural Show in Augu[st].

At the Farmer's Market [in] June the theme was Yout[h] and there were displays by t[he] Scouts, Guides, Dance Cl[ub] and 4-H.

Members were reminded [to] meet at Irma's on June 30th [at] 7:30 p.m. to make up the flo[at] for July 1st parade.

The next meeting will be [in] July.

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Rain wars

The force was against Darth Vader, Doug Capogreco, and his sandman companion, his son Jeff, raining out the parade and days events of the Ryley Sports Day. Indoor events that had been planned went ahead as scheduled.
—Photo by Kroetsch

Health Unit Review

"Don't be afraid" can be the worst thing you can say if you're taking your child to the dentist for the first time. That little phrase that seems so reassuring can affect your child's attitude toward the dentist for life.

If you imply that the visit is going to be unpleasant or use a vist to the dentist as a threat, then naturally the child will learn to fear the dentist. On the other hand, if the child accepts the dentist as a friend, the child may fear the loss of his approval and accept office routine better.

Fear of the dentist is promoted in many areas: on television, by playmates, in cartoons, magazines and books as well as by parents. While parents can't keep their child from being exposed to this fear from other sources, they can help the child deal with it through continuing encouragement.

The best age to take a child to the dentist is between two and three years of age. At this age children may face any or all of several specific fears, the unexpected, the unknown, separation from parents, falling or loud noises. If the dentist and the parents can give the child reasonable explanations for the noise of dental equipment and the child is handled gently in the dental chair, then he won't build up fears.

To sum up, parents bringing their child to the dentist for the first time should not voice their own fears. Studies have shown that the primary cause of fear in children is hearing parents express their own fears about dental care.

Remember, don't threaten the child with the dentist. Children associate punishment with pain and unpleasantness. The dentist should never be used as punishment.

Allow your child to accompany you to the dentist before the examination visit if possible. the dentist should co-operate and conduct a tour of the office, explaining the instruments and introducing the child to the staff.

Don't bribe the child to go to the dentist. A bribe can be associated with trouble ahead.

Never make promises to the child about what the dentist will do. If the dentist unknowingly fails to live up to these promises the child will mistrust the dentist and probably the parent.

When accompanying the child into the dental treatment room, act as a spectator only.

The best way to eliminate fear in a child is to keep up regular dental care from an early age. Severely neglected teeth can cause pain and if a child's first visit to the dentist is associated with pain or dental injury, fear could develop very easily. The promotion of good oral hygiene will not only protect your child's teeth but will help your child eliminate fears of the dentist.

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Rain falls

A much needed rainfall began on Friday with an almost steady rainfall over a two-day period.

More rain fell throughout the area on Monday and Tuesday.

The rain was needed for the germination and growth of crops and in addition, was badly needed for garden growth and to keep lawns alive.

Reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, prior to the rain, had indicated that crops in many areas were in serious trouble.

The Ryley Region was in particularly bad shape with all crops being described as being only fifty percent of a normal condition for this time of year.

To illustrate totally what conditions were, the best off region was around New Norway where crops (except canola) were rated about ten percent below a normal state. Canola was said to be about thirty percent off a normal pace.

Going into the past weekend, Tofield area farmers had received about one-fifth of an inch of rain since May 1st while Bawlf was the best off (except for Rosalind) with just over an inch of moisture during that same time frame.

In the Rosalind region, just over three inches of moisture had fallen but, that was a mixture of rain, hail and snow that all came down in one day.

According to a number of reports, harvesting of the 1983 crop should get underway during the last week of August.

Although the rain was a blessing, it was accompanied by high winds in a number of locales which resulted in a fair amount of property damage which saw trees broken or uprooted and shingles blown off houses.

About two and one-half inches of rain fell in the City of Camrose from Saturday through Monday.

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Washed over

This road east of Ryley was covered over with water after nearly a week of rain. By Monday the water was down in the ditches. photo by Kroetsch

Holden may join AFHS

by Ken Kroetsch

Near the end of a public meeting held by the Future of Holden School Committee, it was recommended that the community of Holden become a member of the Alberta Federation of Home and Schools (AFHS).

Bobbie Schweitzer, committee member, made the recommendation to approximately 150 people, relating to them that the AFHS would be an ongoing committee in the community, while the Future of Holden School Committee was just a one-shot committee.

Schweitzer asked for volunteers at the meeting to take materials from the AFHS and read it to bring back recommendations back to the public at a later date.

Guest speaker, Diane Alesberg, vice-president of AFHS, told those present that the concerns of AFHS is to educate and inform parents about the education system and to foster a better understanding between home and school.

Alesberg said that many parents feel intimidated by the school system, because they are not familiar with it.

She said that with cuts in the education system there are important questions to be addressed by parents.

Parents need access to information in know of their rights within the system. The role of AFHS helps to promote better cooperation between school systems and parents, said Alesberg.

Another recommendation by the committee was for all those present to attend candidate forums in the upcoming County of Beaver election to ask the candidates their views and concerns about the education system within the county.

During the meeting, a report was presented by Bobbie Schweitzer on the committee's activities and progress since its conception in October of 1982.

Schweitzer reported that she and other committee members had attended 12 school board meetings and two council meetings since the committee was organized.

Questions were asked from the floor following her report.

One concern by many people at the meeting was the recent bus route changes made by the County of Beaver Board of Education.

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Girls win

Despite bad weather conditions, Vermilion still held tryouts for the Alberta Summer Games.

In Equestrian events, Cindy Szafranski (Fisher) and Kerry Krystal both battled the weather to exceptional victories.

Cindy placed second in barrels and first in poles. Kerry placed third in barrels and second in poles.

Both these girls will be competing August 11 through 13 in Olds and Didsbury against some of the stiffest competition in Alberta.

Canada Day is set

by Ken Kroetsch

The parade route has been chosen, the ball tournament schedules drawn and preparations and plans drawn to a close for the Tofield July 1 Sports Day.

The parade starts at the north side of the school, with entrants assembling at 10 a.m.

The parade route starts at the Tofield School, then to the secondary road, around past the Senior Citizens Lodge, down main street, east past the RCMP office and back to the Tofield School grounds.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. and the awards will be presented for the parade at the Arena at 1 p.m.

The men's baseball tournament will start at 9:30 a.m. with the Tofield men's fastball team vs. Wien's Family Panther and the Donnan Family vs. Neufeld Family.

At 10 a.m. it's Holden Revies vs. Ryley and Lindbreck vs. Sylstead.

Semi-finals for this tournament will start at 11 a.m. with the B finals at 4 p.m. and the A finals at 5:30 p.m.

'o ladies' fastball, on the ladies and minor diamonds, the tournament will start at 11 a.m. with the Tofield Triumphs vs. Kingsway.

At 1 p.m. Ryley Blue-Jays vs. Sylstead, at 3:30 Tofield Triggers vs. Edmonton North-

The semi-finals will start at 4 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 6 p.m.

The men's baseball tournament will start at 10 a.m. with Camrose vs. Holden, noon with Tofield vs. Round Hill and 3 p.m. with Ryley vs. Bardo.

The semi-finals will start at 11 p.m. with the B finals at 4 p.m. and the A finals at 5:30 p.m.

The minor ball will start at 1 p.m. with the Beaver League, Neufeld's C team vs. Fairbrother's A team, at 2:45 Cunninghams B team vs. Splisteel.

At 4:15 p.m. the Mosquito League will have one game with Anderson's A team vs. Gillespie's B team.

The finals for the Beaver League is scheduled for 8:45 p.m.

Other events planned for the Sports Day are a dance for Thursday night (previously reported as Friday), a presentation by the Tofield Dance class and the Tofield gym club at 1 p.m. at the Arena, a bingo from 3-4 p.m. at the Arena, pony rides on the grounds, a gymkhana and a Farmer's Market.

There will also be a barbecue pit set near the gun club, a display by the Tofield Historical Society at the Museum, a display by the Gun Club and a display on further education in the Arts and Crafts room at the Arena.

There will be a haggis performance at the Arena at 4 p.m., followed by the Lion's pit barbecue at 4:30 p.m.

There will be two entrances to the fairgrounds, one on the north side and one on the west side of the fairgrounds.

There will also be concession booths run by various organizations.

Display planned

The Tofield Library will be the site of an historic Ukrainian display next week.

Provided by the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village, the travelling display will be in Tofield from July 7 through July 9.

Designed for easy transporting, it will be assembled in the meeting room of the Library and will be open to the public from 3-9 p.m. on Thursday, and 10-4 both Friday and Saturday.

The compact exhibit will feature a series of graphics and pictorial panels, capturing such things as old mail order catalogue "best sellers" and re-enactment of the activities of Alberta's Ukrainian settlers by costumed Village staff.

In addition, the exhibit will include a slide presentation highlighting the various steps in the underlying theme of the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village exhibit.

The display will tour throughout East Central Alberta during the summer months and Tofield is one of its first stops.

Quality

There were approximately 175 people who braved the wind and rain last Saturday to attend the Quilt show held in the Legion Hall. A film, Quilts in Women's Lives, was shown several times throughout the day. photo by Kroetsch

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Adele Anne Kalheidson passed away suddenly on June 18th. A memorial service was held on June 21st in Holden Lutheran Church with Rev Johnson of Viking officiating at the ceremony. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Helina McKigney; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Pagian and the Fjellstrom and Sen families.

Herman Nichols of Ponoka was over Thursday afternoon and took Mrs. Kate Nichols back for a visit, to meet with relatives from the States.

Mrs. Lena Ewasiuk left last week on a holiday trip to Toronto, visiting there with family.

Several members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple observed their annual Decoration Day by going out to the cemetery and placing bouquets of flowers on graves of departed sisters and brother Elks.

Mrs. Shiela Squires (nee Ruxton), daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ruxton of Cranbrook was a recent graduate of Olds College, when she graduated in Animal Health Technology. Rev. and Mrs. Ruxton and family resided in Holden for several years when Rev. Ruxton was minister of Holden United Church.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking, also Brian and Dianka Taylor, grandson, Ronald and granddaughter, Cathryne of St. Albert.

Mrs. Olive Good was a recent visitor with their daughter and family, Judy and Gene Danilak and grandchildren. Olive with Judy and children also called on Mrs. Beth Campbell in the nursing home.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom were Wednesday visitors last week with Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen, in Daysland Hospital.

Weekend visitors with Helen and Jim Zwierschke were their family Alan and Bobbi-Jae Tiedemann and children, of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Sunday guests with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor, of Viking.

Last Friday, Miss Ethel Brown with Mrs. Edith Carlson, Mrs. Rene Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Brekstad called at Tofield where they picked up Miss Brown's sister, Mrs. Annie McClintic and went to Leduc and visited with a former long-time resident, Mrs. Beth Campbell, now a resident in the nursing home in Leduc. Before returning home, they called on Mrs. Rosie Raeder, another former Holden resident, now a resident at Salem Manor Nursing Home in Leduc.

Harvey Stephen Beveridge, formerly of Holden, died in Vancouver on June 17th at the age of 78 years. He is survived by his wife, Winnifred; a son, Stephen of Edmonton; a daughter, Diane of Qualicum Beach, B.C., three grandchildren; and a brother, Donald of Calgary. He retired from the Holden Royal Bank as manager in 1967.

The Friendship group held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols. Mrs. Ethel Brekstad was in charge of devotions and the Bible study. The meeting closed in the usual manner and the Benediction was repeated in unison.

A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edith Carlson.

Mrs. Kate Nichols attended the 25th wedding anniversary party held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bracha, in Bruce.

Mrs. Kate Nichols who spent a few days last week at Ponoka visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nichols and family, returned home Sunday morning with Herman's son, Doug and his fiancee bringing her home.

Mrs. Clara Siner was a recent visitor with her husband, A.M. (Bud) Siner, a resident in Dr. McGuigan's Nursing Home in Edmonton going up with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chomic and also visited with other friends while there.

Ryley news

by Lena Rell

The hail, wind and heavy rains did a lot of damage to crops, garden's and trees. Also shingles on homes. Marilyn Campbell had many trees torn up in her yard which left a mess.

Kristina Bowden is visiting her grandparents, the Herman Jensens.

Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose were weekend visitors with Kathleen Anderson.

So far, we have had over 8½ inches of rain in Ryley since June 18.

Elmer Anderson is back in the Tofield Hospital, after spending some time in U of A Hospital.

Ron and Vanda Stefura became the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sheena Lynn, on June 21.

Proud grandparents are Louis and Carole Stefura and Brian and Jeanette Johnson.

Dorothea Kirkelund is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

David Rell enjoyed a birthday dinner at his sister, Clara's home. His brother and sister's and sister-in-law and Ella Weigum were guests.

A birthday cake made by Elvera was enjoyed by all.

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PROBLEM SOILS

Soils commonly called alkali in fact may not be alkali. Correctly identifying salt-affected soils is important for prescribing suitable reclamation procedures. The following article from the Lethbridge Research Station provides a good explanation of the differences between alkali and salt-affected soils.

A salt-affected soil has a white crust on the surface usually a mixture of magnesium, sodium, and calcium salts. Salt-affected soils can be classified into three groups - saline, alkali (sodic) and saline-alkali (saline-sodic) soils – based on their chemical properties. Although these terms refer to well defined differences, they are used loosely by many people. Many of the soils called alkali are really saline or saline-alkali.

Saline soils contain sufficient soluble salts to interfere with the growth of most crops but do not contain enough sodium to affect their drainability. The pH (measure of acidity) of a saline soil is usually less than 8.5, and about two-thirds of the total soluble salts is soluble sodium salts.

Alkali (sodic) soils contain sufficient sodium to interfere with the growth of most crops, and do not contain appreciable quantities of total soluble salts. Consequently, these soils have a poor physical condition that reduces drainage and aeration, and a pH that usually ranges between 8.5 and 10. This type of soil is usually black rather than white.

Saline-alkali (saline-sodic) soils contain high levels of both soluble salts and sodium. In appearance and performance these soils are similar to saline soils with excess salts, with a pH seldom higher than 8.5.

To reclaim a saline soil for crop production, the excess water first must be removed and then the excess salts can be easily leached out of the root zone. However, reclamation of the other two types of soils is more complicated and may require advice from a soils expert.

At this point, it is important to note that these three classifications have no relation to the acidity level or pH. Therefore, lime will not correct these soil problems.

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Holden Rovers are holding their 4th annual fastball tournament on July 9 and 10 with 10 men's teams and four ladies' teams participating.

Tofield's annual Sports Day has a full schedule of activities on Friday.

The Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village's travelling display will be on view in Tofield Municipal Library (free) from July 7-9.

A Lakeshore-McKenzie School reunion meeting will be held in Tofield Arena on Monday at 8 p.m.

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Rained out

The construction for the Holden Creative Playground was rained out over the weekend. The new date for completion of the project is set for July 9. The new playground will cost $15,000 upon completion. $7,500 is coming from a grant while the rest is coming from donations of cash, labour, material and machinery. photo by Kroeker

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whatley

Due to inclement weather, the Bird Recognition Course scheduled for June 28th and 29th has been postponed until July 9th and 10th. For registration or more information please call Irene at 662-2048.

The Ladies' Club will hold all future monthly meetings on the second Thursday. Please note, however, that the July meeting has been cancelled, and August 11th will be the next meeting date.

The annual community picnic will take place on August 7th, at 1 p.m. on the Hall Grounds. Refreshments and a cold plate supper will be available. Family events will include races, ball games, pony rides and bingo.

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Work postponed

Construction was postponed last Saturday on the new Holden Creative Playground because of rain and high winds, said Bobbie Schweitzer, committee member.

The structure is to be completed by July 9, she said.

The new playground, planned to be finished by last weekend, will cost $15,000 to build.

Money for the project has come from two sources.

The Village of Holden has approved use of the Government of Alberta Major Culture Recreation Grant in the amount of $7,500 to be used for the playground.

The creative playground committee has raised the other $7,500 through community donations and volunteering of material, equipment and time.

The new playground will include a tire mountain, suspension bridge slide unit, triple swing, monkey swing, tire pyramid, tire wall, tire hammock, culvert tunnels, hill tunnels and an amphitheatre.

The on-going maintenance for the new playground will be taken care of by the Holden Kindergarten Association.

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Around the town

Roberta Bates has recently enjoyed a visit from her son, W.O. Keith Tiedemann of Canadian Forces Base, Moose Jaw and his family. Keith and Michelle and daughter will soon be leaving for Lahr, Germany, where they will be spending the next few years. Keiths work will largely be liaison with Ottawa.

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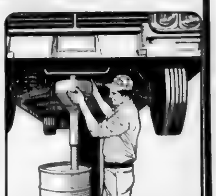
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Winning team

These students are on the winning team in intramurals at the Holden School. The winning team was given medals and their team name on the trophy. photo by Kroeker

Court report

Armin Burkholder was fined $50; in default, five days for causing unnecessary noise.

Roger Allan McDonald was fined $50; in default, four days for operating a motor vehicle without registration.

Richard Wayne Hagerman was fined $400; in default two months and a six-month suspension on his driver's license for refusing to provide a breath sample.

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The last three evenings of action, including Tuesday, have either been rained out or, postponed because of wet grounds.

Today's (Thursday) action is supposed to have games in Tofield, Round Hill, Viking and Camrose. However, there is a chance that some games could be postponed because of a tournament the next day (Friday) in Holden.

Tuesday's contests will see Bardo at home to Armena while Holden will host Ryley, Tofield goes to Round Hill and Viking travels to Camrose.

One week from today (Thursday) will see Tofield hosting Camrose, Bardo is at home to Holden, Ryley goes to Viking and Round Hill will play in Armena.

The regular schedule was supposed to end today (Thursday) but now, the schedule won't be completed until July 12th.

Standings printed in last week's issue of The Mercury were incorrect. Following are the corrected standings.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Camrose	9	1	18
Ryley	8	2	16
Armena	7	3	14
Viking	4	6	8
Tofield	3	6	6
Bardo	3	6	6
Holden	2	7	4
R. Hill	2	7	4

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Nordiques win

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Nordiques raced into a 4-0 lead early in the first period and then led 5-2 after the initial session and then, edged their opposition 5-4 over the rest of the game to take the crown.

In the 'C' championship contest, Lethbridge Bullets edged Edmonton Flyers 7-5. Results from other games played were as follows:

Nordiques 5 Warriors 1.
Edmonton Rangers 3 Edmonton Flyers 1.
Bullets 4 Calgary 3 (overtime).
Lethbridge Hills Hawks 8 Rangers 4.
Warriors 5 Calgary 4.
Nordiques 8 Bullets 4.
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Heritage Day set

by Ken Kroetsch

August 1 is the second annual Heritage Days in Tofield, said committee chairwoman Yvonne Brown.

The Heritage Day celebrations start at 4 p.m. with food and visual displays.

Food booths will be set up in the Arena featuring various ethnic foods. Food sold in the booths will be of only an ethnic background, "No hamburgers or hot dogs", said Brown.

Also at 4 p.m. will be pictorial displays, histories of various communities and organizations, and heritage and ethnic displays.

At 5 p.m. there will be various demonstrations of heritage skills such as Ukrainian easter egg painting, spinning wheel, hardanger (needle work), knitting, homemade ice cream and various other skills.

At 6 p.m. there will be the Heritage Parade of Fashions.

Included in the parade of fashions will be ethnic fashions, bridal and general fashions.

One of the oldest costumes to be displayed dates back to the late 1800s, said Brown.

At 7 p.m. there will be a program of culture presentation featuring singing, dancing and musical performances

Anyone interested in participating in Heritage Days are asked to contact Yvonne Brown at 662-3881 or, Delores Beth at 662-2265.

The Heritage Day program is being organized by the Hospital Auxiliary with other organizations in the community taking part.

Correction

In the story, Trustees fill, the reporter inaccurately reported that eight families had requested to go to Viking rather than Holden in the next school year.

County of Beaver Superintendent, Fred Reinholt, said that only one family had requested by letter to go to Viking and that others had shown interest verbally to a councillor, in having their children attend Viking.

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Quilt show a hit

by Ken Kroetsch

The viewer's choice at the Quilt Show held last Saturday was a double wedding ring pattern quilt owned by Barbara Appleby and made by Barbara Widenor, both of Tofield, said Margaret Lamberts, committee member.

The winning quilt was shown on the brass bed displayed in the Legion Hall.

The quilt was voted the viewer's choice by the people attending the show. They were asked to vote on the quilt they thought the best of the show, said Lamberts.

Appleby will receive fabric and patterns from Aspen Textiles for winning the viewers' choice.

There were 86 hanging quilts on display with approximately 175 people through the door to view the displays.

Lamberts said they had expected more people to come out and view the displays, but said that a lot of people had stayed home because of the wind and rain.

After expenses, $250 will be donated to the Tofield Senior Citizen Drop-in Centre.

Some of the people that did attend the show were from Winterburn, Viking, Vegreville and surrounding area.

The door prize, a soft hat and picture frame, was won by Mrs. Howard Stauffer of Tofield.

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The next quilt show is planned for this time in 1985.

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Rush on net

An Edmonton Nordique player rushes in on net in the final game of the Aardvark Ice Hockey Tournament held in Tofield last weekend. The Edmonton Nordiques came out victorious after beating the Edmonton Warriors in the championship finals. photo by Kroetsch

Tofield okays program

by Ken Kroetsch

Tofield Town Council approved in principle the new extrication program that fire department delegates, John Bauman and Fire Chief Wayne Lyness, had made in a presentation to council last Monday evening.

In discussion, councillors voiced their concerns about the new program.

One councillor was concerned that during daylight hours that if a call came in to respond to a scene of an accident that there wouldn't be enough personnel in town to respond.

Bauman responded that there were a lot of people around the community that weren't on the fire department at this time that could be.

He said that there might be people in the community that might not be interested in fighting fires but might be interested in vehicle rescue.

"I think it will rekindle some interest in the fire department."

One other concern was who would be in charge of the situation on the scene.

Bauman said that the person who would be in charge is the person who would have direct contact with the victim. In most cases this would be the medical people said Bauman. The exception would be when both Medical people and the victim were in danger from fire, or related problems.

One of the primary steps in the new program is to set up a liaison committee between the ambulance service, the RCMP and the fire department.

Hopefully the question of who is in charge wouldn't come up after the people involved had a chance to work together, said Bauman.

Councillors said they were supportive of the new program in the fire department.

One councillor suggested that a demonstration be staged by the fire department for the public.

The object of the new program will be to respond to motor vehicle accidents, industrial accidents and farm accidents where there is need for safe removal from a hazardous situation. Training for the rescue service will primarily include eight members of the Tofield Fire Department and eventually include all members of the department.

Training has started and the fire department expects to be ready to respond to a situation in approximately two months.

Training for the new rescue service will start with existing equipment. Further equipment that is required will be the responsibility of the Fire Department and will be raised through donations and other money raising projects.

In other council business a motion was passed to hire five STEP students for this summer.

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Holden may join . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Some felt that the School Board was trying to chip away at the enrolment of the Holden School.

Some parents voiced concern about not being contacted about the changes until after the decision had been made.

It was suggested to these people, by the committee, that they write to the County of Beaver School Superintendent, Fred Reinholt, stating that they would like to have their children remain in the Holden School.

Holden School Principal, Olah Barbara, gave a report on the programs for 1983-84 school year.

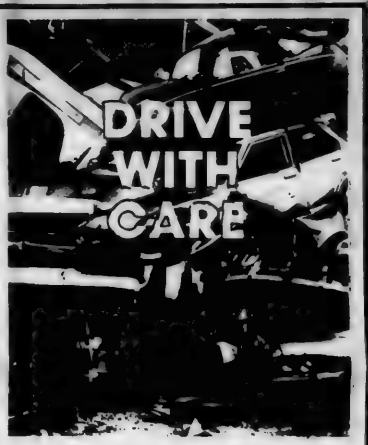
He said in February there was a .3 cut in staff and that in September there will be a further cut in staff of 1.3 teachers, a total cut in staff for this year of 1.4 teachers.

This means, he said, that the current staff will have to be re-adjusted to assume these responsibilities.

Some courses will be double classed and some classes are already being cycled (only offered to the student every two years), he said.

He reported that at the present time, Holden School is holding classes for kindergarten through to grade twelve, with two special classes, one pre-vocational class and two elevenths in the high school program.

Mayberry said Holden School is meeting the requirements of Alberta Education.



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The decision establishes a rate of return of 15¾% on common equity invested in rate base for 1982 and 14¾% for 1983. Northwestern had requested a rate of 17% for 1982 and 16¾% for 1983.

The Board confirmed the bulk of Northwestern's operating expenses but, reduced the company's 1983 purchased gas costs by almost 16 million anticipating that the company will be successful in negotiation the elimination of penalty charges for gas purchased from export companies during periods of peak consumption. Northwestern was successful in having those penalties waived in 1982.

The Board changed the accounting treatment of certain assets directing that unconnected gas wells not required for use at this time be treated as "plant held for future use", and that the cost of the Company's salt cavern storage project be considered as construction work in progress rather than being included in the utility rate base.

The total revenue requirement approved by the Board for 1982 is $523,052,000 and for 1983 is $572,532 000. Northwestern will be applying to the Board for revised rates, which will give effect to the Board's decision.

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Uprooted

An evergreen tree near the Mercury office was blown over last Saturday during high winds that assaulted the area. Other trees in the area were uprooted and several people reported that shingles had been blown off the roofs. photo by Kroetsch

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
June 21	15	8	29.66	
June 22	17	6	29.74	0.4mm
June 23	17	9	29.72	2.2mm
June 24	22	10	29.64	33.mm
June 25	12	9	29.54	0.7mm
June 26	14	9	29.80	
June 27	17	9	29.76	10.mm

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2. Do you include a good source of iron in your daily diet? (eg. red meats, eggs, whole grain cereals?)
3. Do you start your day off with a good breakfast?
4. Do you choose the recommended number of servings from the four food groups?
5. Do you limit your intake of foods with high calories and low nutrients?
6. Do you trim excess fat from meats before cooking?
7. Do you eat nutritious snacks that are low in sugar?
8. Do you limit your intake of alcoholic beverages?
9. Do you rely on the four food groups rather than Vitamin/Mineral supplements for your nutrients?
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P.S. You can't really tell what shape you're in by what shape you are.

Thanks to Betty Grudnizki for the above information.

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Expos win

The boys intramural team in Holden, the Expos, were the winning team for this year. Back row, left to right are, Tim Pudlowski, Kelly Zemlak and Jerry Kieblech. Front row, left to right are, Wesley Kowalchuk – captain, and Daryl Puzey. Missing is Kent Grinde photo by Kroetsch

Monkeys win

The girls intramural team for Holden, The Monkeys, were the winners of the trophy. The members of the team are back row, left to right, Kathy Gibson, Louise Gibson, and Jody Lesyk. Front row, left to right are Debbie Tkaczyk – captain, and Diane Daniliak. Missing are Tammy Daniliak and Lisa MacKenzie. photo by Kroetsch

Large reunion planned

by Ken Kroetsch

July 30-31 is going to be a time to visit with old school chums and friends at the McKenzie-Lakeshore reunion to be held on the Tofield Fairgrounds, said committee chairman, Arnold Jones.

"It was getting time that, if we were going to have a reunion then we'd better have it," said Jones.

Jones said there is a possibility that there could be a turnout of 700 people.

Two hundred invitations have been sent out to people that had attended one or the other schools. This did not include the people around Tofield said Jones. These people have been contacted individually by committee members. There are approximately 75 former students in this area.

All of these people invited are expected to bring their children with them, said Jones.

Saturday of the reunion will be mainly to visit and rekindle old relationships, said Jones.

At 5 p.m. there will be a catered supper followed by a program, presentations, a dance and other entertainment for those that don't dance.

Sunday morning there will be a pancake breakfast followed by an inter-denominational church service.

Jones said that this service will be performed by one of the former students who is now a minister.

Following church services will be a pot-luck dinner.

On Sunday afternoon, there will be entertainment and more visiting.

Although the reunion is only planned for just the two days, people will be encouraged to stay the extra day and take in the Heritage Days, said Jones.

Jones said the reason the two schools are having a joint reunion is that a lot of people started out at Lakeshore School and finished their education at the McKenzie School. Lakeshore School taught classes from Grade one to eight, while McKenzie School taught school from grades one to 11.

Jones said there was quite a bit of rivalry between the schools when it came to ball games between the two schools.

He said that although there was this rivalry the two school districts would hold their school picnics together.

The schools were built around the turn of the century. One of the former students attending the reunion attended in 1912, said Jones.

1964 was the last year the schools ran. The Lakeshore School was moved to Lindbrook and converted into a house. The McKenzie School was moved to Tofield and used for classrooms for a while, then later was torn down.

Concession booths will be run on the fairgrounds by local organizations and the Gymkhana Club will be putting on a performance Sunday afternoon.

Holden district news

by Anne Shevalbeek

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jeffery are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son, Kyle Clayton, born on June 15 in Tofield Hospital, a brother for Scott and grandson for Bill Zowtuk and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jeffery.

Mrs. Victoria Pasnak attended a birthday party for her eldest sister, Nat in Edmonton, also meeting with her twin sister, Anne from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vera Ronsko attended a relative's wedding in Edmonton, where their daughter, Roxanne had a major role of the wedding party as the flowergirl.

Plans for work on the new Creative Playground at Holden School Construction Day were cancelled early Saturday morning.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

The Community League meeting for June was held at the hall. The auction sale the league had planned for July was re-scheduled to next spring as it was thought July was not a good time for a sale.

The league has recessed now until August.

The community picnic was rained out last Saturday, but everyone was so happy with the rain that came there was no time to miss the event.

The western dance did go on, with all in attendance enjoying themselves. A supper was served by Jean Wittig as convener with helpers Joyce Stevenson, Margaret Peterson, Claudette Legault and Marie Wittig giving a hand.

Many spot dance prizes were given out, as the evening went on.

Brenda and Gary Dueck of Fort Saskatchewan are the proud parents of a son born on June 12th. He answers to Jeffrey Arthur Nathaniel, a brother for sisters Kristine and Kimberly, and a grandson for Bill and Vi Reddick.

Joe, Eva and Doris Davenport attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception of Eva's aunt and uncle, Aurora and Edgar Blackburn, at St. Andrews Centre in Edmonton. Before the meal, the couple received their marriage vows in an impressive ceremony.

Angeline Blackburn, Eva's mother from Edmonton, who had spent a week at the Davenport home, also attended the anniversary.

Those who attend the Ministik United Church were saddened to hear of the death of Mel Fowler of Edmonton. Despite failing health he attended services there each Sunday, while his wife, Helen was the lay minister for two years.

Pupils, teachers, bus drivers and janitors alike, will enjoy a two month vacation after tomorrow (Friday) from Ministik Fultonvale and Ardrossan Schools.

The Ladies Club held their June meeting in the hall kitchen, on Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided to have no meeting in July, but to meet at the campsite for an August get-together. The September meeting will be held there also if weather permits.

Jean Ferguson gave a favorable report on the strawberry tea, and thanked all those who helped in any way to make it the success it was. Betty Williams, club treasurer, had sent a donation to Camp He Ho He to send a handicapped child to that camp.

Panel

The Future of Holden School Committee held a public meeting last week to inform the public of the committee's activities since its conception in October of 1982.

photo by Kroetsch

Schedule extended

The weathermen has extended the regular schedule in the Highway 14 Ladies Fastball League.

The regular schedule was supposed to have been completed last week and semi-final action was slated for this week.

Only one game was played last week and since the games have a bearing on the final standings, league officials decided that all postponed games had to be played this week.

It was left to the teams to determine when these games were to be played and as a result, dates were not available.

Semi-final action will get underway on Monday with the top four teams involved in best of three series.

Tofield Triumphs, Viking, Ryley Blue-Jays and Tofield triggers are all assured of berths in the playoffs but, until the postponed games are played, don't know who their opposition will be.

Viking outslugged Holden 26-19 in the only game that was played and, as a result, kept alive the team's chances of finishing the season in first place.

Viking is the only team with a chance of overtaking the league-leading Tofield Triumphs.

While Viking still has a chance at the pennant, their second place spot is not secure as they could still be overtaken by Ryley Blue-Jays.

Tofield Triggers are assured of fourth place.

For the other teams in the league, pride is still at stake and there is a race for fifth place.

Ryley Chickadees, Splistead and Sherpoe-ettes are all deadlocked in fifth spot while Holden's entry in the league can't escape the basement.

Because of the delay in completing the regular schedule and the semi-finals, the championship finals have been delayed for one week and will get underway on July 13th.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Triumphs	11	0	1	23
Viking	10	2	1	21
Blue-Jays	9	3	0	18
Triggers	6	6	0	12
Chickadees	3	6	1	7
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For younger readers, or those interested in folklore, there is Glenis, by David Larkin. Well illustrated, this book covers the place of giants in folklore and fiction.

One of the new picture books, A Visit to William Blake's Inn is book of children's poetry which has won two awards, the Newberry Medal and the Caldecott honor award. A book which makes for delightful reading aloud, is The Snail's Spell, by Joanne Ryder. In it, a boy imagines himself to be shrinking to the size of a snail, and begins to see the world from a new perspective.

Chickens Aren't the Only Ones is another picture book, which develops the idea of other egg-laying creatures than the chicken. Lovely colourful drawings of many kinds of birds, fish, reptiles, etc. illustrate this story in rhyme. Mirra Ginsburg has written a story for the very young, or for the beginning reader, Across the Stream. It will be a story which helps to dispel the fear of bad dreams.

Remember that summer hours begin July 5, and continue through August 31: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10-6 and Thursday 3-9.

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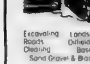

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FUTURE DATES

TOFIELD MUSEUM 5204 48 St. will open every Sunday during June, July and August from 1-5 p.m. 51p-incl 5142

THE FAMILY of Roland and Margie Booth will be hosting an open house on Sunday July 10 from 2:00 - 5:00 at the farm, in honor of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. In case of inclement weather the Ryley Community Hall will be used. No gifts, but please bring lunch and lawn chairs 44p-5255

SALUTE TO THE PIONEERS– The History of Round Hill, Dodds, and District will be presented and sold at a Homecoming Program at Round Hill on July 29 & 30. White leather bound book No. 1 will be auctioned. There will be entertainment the evening of July 29. Agenda for July 30: a.m. pancake breakfast, parade p.m. Book presentation and program, beef barbecue and dance. The estimates on the book are cost $35, sure over 850 pages, 200 pictures. A deposit of $20 would be appreciated. If attending barbecue please let us know by July 15. Contact: Tom Nahirniak, Round Hill Alta. T0B 3Z0 1 403 672 6021, Emma Bowthorpe, Round Hill Alta. T0B 3Z0 1 403 672 6665, Ellen Lauber 1 403 663 2357. Parade entries phone Joe Nahirniak 1 672 7355, John Boychuk 1 672 6074, Ernie Patrick 1 672 3471, Stewart Campbell, 1 672 6082, Ellen Lauber, 1 663 2357 44p-5648

GARAGE SALE – Sat., July 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 4824 53 Ave., Tofield 43p-5269

Lindbrook has lead

Lindbrook has taken over sole possession of first place in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Only two results from last week's action were reported to CFCW as all of Friday's games were postponed because of the storm and three games from Wednesday were either postponed or not reported.

Games yesterday (Wednesday) were to have been played in Tofield, Bruce, Holden and Lindbrook and will be reported next week.

There are no games scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) because of the Dominion Day holiday.

Games on Monday will see Kinsella at home to Holden Merchants, Bruce is hosting Holden Review, Lindbrook will be at home to Ryley, Holden Keggers will host Tofield and Spilstead plays in Round Hill.

Games next Wednesday will have Merchants at home to Lindbrook, Spilstead hosts Kinsella, Keggers are at home to Round Hill, Tofield is hosting Bruce and Ryley is hosting the Revies.

One week from tomorrow (Friday) will have Ryley at home to Kinsella, Round Hill is hosting Bruce, Tofield hosts the Merchants, Revies are at home to Lindbrook and Keggers will host Spilstead.

The schedule is supposed to be concluded with next Friday's action. However, in addition to last week's postponements, there are two other games to be played and two innings of another contest to be completed.

It was not known, at presstime, when these games would all be rescheduled.

Only the top four teams will advance to semi-final action and going into yesterday's action, only Kinsella, Ryley and Spilstead had been eliminated from the hunt for playoff berths.

Lindbrook blanked Spilstead 8-0 last week for the team's fifth win in a row and the victory vaulted them into sole possession of first place although the Merchants do have three games in hand.

In the only other game that was reported, Revies and Kinsella battled to a 6-6 stalemate.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Lindbrook	10	3	0	20
Merchants	9	1	0	18
Bruce	8	4	0	16
Tofield	7	3	2	16
Keggers	7	3	0	14
R. Hill	6	5	0	12
Revies	4	6	1	9
Spilstead	2	10	1	5
Ryley	1	9	2	4
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Sunday
10:30 Rev. Sanford Sorgen
12:00 Dinner for everyone
2:00 Special reminiscing service
4:00 Anniversary cake & coffee
5:30 Supper
7:30 Slides of China with Rev. & Mrs. Sorgen
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662-2707. Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs of the month 45tfn 3213

FAMILIES and friends of people with drinking problems find help through the fellowship known as Al-Anon, meeting every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Bardo Lutheran Church Basement 51tfn-3377

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Strome and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wiens of Ryley are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Carolyn and Arnold on Sat. July 2, 1983 at 2 p.m. Daysland Alliance Church, Daysland, Alberta. Open House at 9 p.m. Crystal Springs Hotel, Camrose. Everyone welcome 43c 5227

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HENRY & ANNIE EWERT of Holden are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Tofield Mennonite Church. Everyone welcome 44c-5266

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who attended my 85th birthday party. Your thoughtfulness and your kindness will always be remembered. Thank you for all the cards, gifts and gifts of money and for the food brought to the pot luck supper. A special thanks for the good music that I enjoyed so much. You have made my 85th birthday an occasion that I will never forget.
–Sincerely yours
Anna Peterson
43p-5651

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Freebury, nurses & staff at the Tofield Hospital and Dr. Haraphongse, nurses & staff at the University of Alberta Hospital for the excellent care I received at both hospitals during my recent illness. A special thank you as well to my family, relatives, neighbors & friends for visiting me, for the concern expressed in several phone calls, for the flowers, cards, candy, fruit and many other gifts I received. Thank you to everyone who made the trip to Edmonton to visit me at the University Hospital. A very special thank you also to my family & relatives for helping with the work at the farm. God bless you all.
- Sophie Puk
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TOFIELD Minor Baseball Association would like to thank all the people who donated their time to coach this year's ball teams.
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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ALBERT HORRICKS, late of Hamlet Sherwood Park, Alberta, who died on the 29th day of January A.D. 1983

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 2nd day of August A.D. 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Tweety Birds

Sydney Gosglein, playground project manager, and her co-worker, Nancy Neufeld dressed up in Tweety Bird costumes for the first day of the summer playground program. photo by Kroetsch

Heritage Day planned

by Ken Kroetsch

There have been several entries of displays and demonstrations for Heritage Days on August 1, but there is still room for more, said Yvonne McAllister, committee member.

Some of the demonstrations booked for Heritage Days are a demonstration of Ukrainian easter egg painting, Norwegian harding, spinning of wool, willow weaving, horseshoeing, tatting, harness making and home-made ice cream.

On display will be histories of the Lakeshore-McKenzie District, the Spilstead District and the Ketchemut District.

There will also be a pictorial display by the Salem Mennonite Church, a history of the 4-H in this area, a display by the hospital, a display by the library and an Australian display by the Boy Scouts.

There will be an old-time school room and an old-time kitchen display set up.

Anyone with dolls or linen or other demonstrations or displays is asked to contact Yvonne McAllister at 662-2750.

The Heritage Days demonstrations and displays start at 4 p.m. with food and visual displays.

At 5 p.m. there will be the various demonstrations of the old-time heritage skills.

At 6 p.m. there will be a Heritage Parade of Fashions followed by a program of singing, dancing and musical performances.

The Heritage Days program at the Arena, is being organized by the Hospital Auxiliary, with other organizations in the community taking part.

Reinholt resigns

by Ken Kroetsch

County of Beaver School Superintendent, Fred [illegible] has tendered his resignation, effective July 15.

In an interview, Reinholt said the reason he tendered his resignation was to accept the position of administration consultant in Grande Prairie.

In his new position, Reinholt will be the department contact for all schools in his jurisdiction.

Reinholt said that he had been in Fort Vermilion for three years so he said he feels that he is familiar with the area.

Reinholt said the School Board will be appointing a selection committee and will be advertising for someone to fill the position.

He said the position will be filled by late August or early September.

Ladies meet princess

by Ken Kroetsch

Three Tofield ladies travelled to Edmonton last week to see Princess Diana and Prince Charles and to present a birthday card from the ladies of Tofield, to the Princess.

Dorothea Freebury, Christine Kenny and Agnes Andersen, dressed in red, white and blue, stood in line [illegible] others who had also made a point of being on hand to see the Royal couple.

Agnes Andersen gave the princess the card, who then stopped to talk with Dorothea Freebury.

"Why she shook hands with me, I'll never know."

Freebury said that she asked the princess if she was now 21. She said the princess answered, "No 22," going on to comment that she didn't expect anyone to remember her birthday.

Freebury said the princess was as relaxed as if she was one of us.

Freebury said she had seen the Queen in Vegreville a few years ago, but everything was very formal. She said the atmosphere was very relaxed, different from that of the Queen's visit.

The Royal couple were in Edmonton last week as part of their Canadian tour.

Students honored

by Ken Kroetsch

Awards were handed out to Tofield Elementary School students, in recognition of various achievements made during the school year, last week.

Each student recognized were given a felt T with a small crest for the area of achievement.

In sports, awards were given for those who had placed first or second in the county track meet.

In intramurals 30 members on the winning team were given awards. The intramural program took place during noon hour with various games being played.

Other awards in sports were ribbons given out to students who had participated in the Universiade run and had completed the 60 laps, the distance from Tofield to the Universiade games in Edmonton.

In music, 34 Choral Club members were given crests for their outstanding performances.

Four students were given awards for perfect attendance over the last school year. The students with perfect attendance are Shane Weatherill, Jodie Crystal, Kevin McBurney and Rodney [illegible].

In the Chess Club, three students were presented with a trophy, Danny Neufeld, Mike Gillespie and Erroll [illegible].

Awards for the most improved students were given to Danny McMillan, Misty Hagerman, Nolan Adamson, Troy Cunningham, Crystal Cotton, Conny Drader, Leann Baccam and Kerri Lee Sasyniuk.

In the National Mathematics League, Danny Neufeld came in sixth overall in the province, with Tofield School coming in sixth overall in the province.

In the Science Fair, there were 48 students that participated and were presented with crests. Eight projects from Tofield went to the County Science Fair, with one group, Lisa Voltner and Karen Sware, going on to the Science Fair in Edmonton.

Citizenship Awards were voted on by the students after being nominated by the teacher.

Winners of the citizenship awards were: Brenda Voltner, Rechelle Risdale, Nia Roberts, Duane Dixon, [illegible] Adamson, Deanna Baron, Jodie Ritter, Lisa Voltner and Irma Webb.

Day rained out

by Ken Kroetsch

All events, except for the dance, were cancelled for the Tofield Sports Day to have been held on Friday.

The decision to cancel the events was made by the July 1st Committee on Thursday at 3 p.m. said Jackie Dumouchel, recreation director.

Heavy rains on Thursday prompted the committee to cancel everything, she said.

This decision was made to give the various organizations time to return food items they had ordered.

Even yet, said Dumouchel, there were 60 dozen buns they were stuck with.

With a little weather on Friday, there were some people wondering why they had not gone ahead with some of the events.

"The decision was made that if anything was cancelled it was all going to be cancelled," she said.

The only event that wasn't cancelled was the dance which was held Thursday night.

The events that were cancelled were the parade, men's and women's fastball tournaments, men's baseball and minor baseball.

Indoor events that were cancelled were a presentation by the Tofield Dance class and the Tofield gym class, a bingo, pony rides and a Farmer's Market.

WEATHER

Date		Max	Min	Bar	Precip
June	28	21	13	29.73	0.2mm
June	29	23	11	29.50	42.mm
June	30	17	14	29.45	42.mm
July	1	19	13	29.43	3.8mm
July	2	16	13	29.44	1.6mm
July	3	24	12	29.66	3.0mm
July	4	23	13	29.76	0.4mm

Donation

Margaret Lommerts, quilt committee member, presents Roberta Bates with a cheque for $250, from proceeds of the quilt show, to be used for the new Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. photo by Kroetsch

Playground opens

by Ken Kroetsch

Come rain or shine the playground programs for children, pre-school to twelve years old, will go ahead as scheduled, said Sydney Gosglein, playground project manager.

If it rains, the programs will be held in either the hall or the arena, depending on availability, said Gosglein.

The program started Tuesday of this week with drama, arts, crafts and games. Pre-school children will meet at 9:30 a.m. and children 6-12 years old will meet at 1 p.m.

The schedule for the month of July starts this week with mini-Universiade games today (Thursday).

On July 14, children will be taken out to the Brown's and Lawson's farms to tour the farms and to have a marshmallow roast.

On July 18-22, daycamps will be held at Elk Island Park. Children will be bused to Elk Island Park from the arena.

On July 25-29, will be a salute to heritage. On the 27th, children will be visiting the museum and senior citizens at the lodge.

Starting Saturday and on every Saturday for the length of the program, there will be a bus leaving at 9 a.m. for Sherwood Park to take children to roller skate.

The bus-to-swim started this week. Students taking Red Cross lessons at the Ryley Pool can catch the bus at the arena.

On July 25-29, there will be a soccer clinic at Lamont. The bus will be leaving every morning at 9 a.m.

For further information on any of these programs, contact Sydney Gosglein at [illegible].

"Very pretty, Mr. Juggins, but we use an entirely different kind of lining material in our brake systems."

Universiade

Opening ceremonies for the World University Athletic Games would draw a huge crowd of watchers anywhere, at any time. But it's certain they would draw a larger percentage of watchers in this region when they're held in Edmonton. And an even larger share of public attention was bound to be focussed on them when there was the added feature of the Prince of Wales and his Princess to open them.

Thousands in the stadium and many more thousands on the television screen were thrilled Friday to see the pageantry, the expertise, the professional execution of a strictly amateur event, even had it not been for the Prince and Princess. And even had it not been her birthday, a feature which the crowd thrilled to.

Surveys and polls tend to portray Canadians as a relatively anti-monarchist group. They also claim to be 95% accurate within a few points either way. But after the past two weeks of the Prince and Princess visiting this country, we seriously challenge their findings, their accuracy, their representative cross-sampling. We know the 'sample' is supposed to be scientifically taken, but most polls involve only 1,014 or fewer people across this broad nation. That means that roughly one person's opinion would count for all the people in both Camrose and Wetaskiwin, with Bittern Lake, Gwynne and New Norway thrown in for good measure.

We don't know how that one person could conceivably represent all the shades of opinion in that sort of population . . . indeed, more than thirty elected representatives can't express a consensus for them all.

The monarchy aside, it was hard not to feel a thrill of pride in being Canadian surge through as you watched while the Universiade opening ceremony developed. There was so much sheer 'class' to the concept and the development of that concept that was 'purely' Canadian, so much that was . . . not just good, but world class . . . that it was well nigh impossible not to experience a thrill of Canadian-hood.

Universiade proved many things, not least among them that it is still not necessary to stage a Montreal-class extravaganza (at incredible deficits) but that people will respond to the appeal for volunteers, that people want to get involved, that amateurs when given professional heights at which to shoot are still capable of achieving them, and that people . . . everyday people . . . including Canadians . . . still love pomp, still love pageantry, still love the Monarchy.

Past Time Pastimes

by Murray Sheck

June 30, 1912 — Adverse weather conditions are common to all parts of Canada. On this date, a tornado ripped through Regina, Saskatchewan. The tornado was unexpected and residents had little or no warning. The damage was severe, 28 people died, 200 were injured and numerous people were left homeless.

July 2, 1812 — The War of 1812 between Canada and the United States had just begun. The American schooner Cuyahoga Packet is sailing on Lake Erie towards Detroit, carrying thirty American soldiers, military stores, and the personal luggage of American General William Hull. A longboat, a small rowing craft, under the command of Lieutenant Frederic Rolette, and with six armed sailors, approaches the schooner. The Americans, unaware that war has been declared, expect a friendly welcome. However, Rolette and his detachment fire a few warning shots, board the ship, and seize it as a prize of war. It was not until the cargo was inspected at Fort Amherstburg that General Hull's personal baggage was found. In these bags were papers which outlined the strength, disposition, and state of the American Army. As well, a letter to the Secretary of War contained the American plans for the invasion of Canada. These papers and reports enabled British General Isaac Brock to not only plan the defence of Canada, but to attack and capture the Michigan Territory.

July 3, 1608 — Samuel de Champlain and thirty followers founded the settlement that is now Quebec City. Quebec is an Algonkin Indian word which means "place where the river narrows".

Champlain had spotted the site of Quebec City on an earlier voyage along the St. Lawrence River in 1603. He recognized the site's rich soil, and the great rock, the Citadel, which would enable the settlement to defend itself, against Indians and the British. Quebec City was the major settlement in New France until the British conquered New France in 1759.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

I don't think I'll ever quite forgive the news media and the novelist for killing off chivalry and romance — replacing them with the "reality" of an "equal" chance to reach for the dinner cheque, tell a foul story and walk down the aisle carrying the blueprint of our sexual preferences.

Time was when we danced and dreamed of a knight who would one day sweep us off our feet and carry us off to an eternal paradise. But it's hard to think romance and chivalry when the TV commercial blurts out your every secret to the viewing world, when we are steadily reminded that we might smell, have bad breath, look constipated or look our age.

While there may be something to be said in warning our schoolchildren of the dangers of promiscuity, venereal disease and the like, it is hardly conducive to romantic love or any other kind of love when the nation's blackboards spell out our "alternative lifestyles" and the ninety-nine positions with all the finesse of a proverbial bull in the china shop. Time was when little girls were thought to be nice and in need of masculine protection. While it may not always have been entirely true, nice young ladies accepted the "male chauvinism — and loved every minute of it. In this twentieth century, womanhood has become overshadowed by "equalhood" as we wear his pant, strive for his job and imitate his language and drinking habits!

God alone knows who exactly initiated the male perfumes, frilly shirts and male shoulder purses. One is inclined to conject that many men secretly envied the woman her special role and special perogatives, seeking to get into the act! Either that or he was conned into it by designing women who figured that the answer to "equality" lay in the creation of a "Unisex". Since it was hardly possible to pass half of the child bearing duties to the male, she settled for abortion — even if it meant the ultimate phasing out of the human race!

But of course, there's no turning back and women will probably continue taking to the Open Line radio show to spill the beans about their sexual hangups and their "equality" that cost them nothing but the romance and chivalry that once made it all worthwhile!

Roadwork planned

Contracts for work on area roads have been let by Alberta Transportation.

Grading is to be done on Secondary Road 834 from SR 617 to the Town of Tofield and this work is to be completed by the end of October.

The work covers a 14 kilometre stretch with the contract having been awarded to an Edmonton firm with the work being worth $856,347.

A second contract, also to an Edmonton firm, is for work on Highway 36, from the Battle River to south of Highway 53, on a three kilometre section of Approach Road 125 from Highway 36 to Alliance and on a seven kilometre stretch of Approach Road 137 from Highway 36 to Galahad.

This work is to be completed by the end of September and is valued at $1,625,783.

A total of twenty-seven bids had been submitted.

From the mail bag

Background provided

Box 237
Ryley, Alberta
T0B 4A0

Dear Editor:

Would you please print the enclosed letter on the editorial page of an upcoming edition of your newspaper.

In the way of background, the Beaver Local A.T.A. Executive strongly feels that the quality of education in the County of Beaver is being jeopardized because of changes in educational funding. Thus I was directed to write this letter for publication. We sincerely hope you can print it in its entirety.

Yours truly,
E. Anne Taylor
Secretary, Beaver
Local A.T.A.

This diagram clearly indicates that the provincial government has over the years supplied the bulk of monies for education. It should be noted, however, that the percentage of money coming from provincial funds has decreased by 26.4% over 20 years. In this 20 years' span local boards have been forced more and more to rely on local taxation (i.e. supplementary requisitions) to fund education in their areas; in fact local taxes pay for 27.9% of educational costs today. This dependence on the supplementary requisition for educational funding is becoming painfully clear to County of Beaver residents who are this year being faced with increases in taxes that amount to an average of 27% over the previous year.

Consider too the following information:

TABLE 1 – Expenditures on Elementary and Secondary Education by the Province of Alberta.

	Percentage of Total Government Expenditure	Percentage of Gross Domestic Product (3)		Dollars Per Capita (4)	
		Alberta	(Canada)	Alberta	Canada
1961-62	18.1 (1)	4.2	(3.7)	102	[illegible]
1971-72	20.1 (1)	5.1	(5.6)	266	[illegible]
1976-77	16.9 (1)	3.4	(5.1)	413	63[illegible]
1978-79	14.6 (2)	3.3	(5.2)	446	[illegible]

Source: Statistics Canada

This table reveals that the Lougheed government has since its inception in 1971:
a) reduced the share of total government expenditures going toward education from 18.1% in 1961 to 14.6% in 1978-79;
b) allowed the percentage of gross domestic product being spent on education in Alberta to fall well below the Canadian average;
c) allowed the dollars per capita spent on education in Alberta to fall below the Canadian average as well.

Clearly we must convince the Lougheed government that education is important to the taxpayers of this province and thus must be funded.

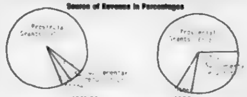
GREATER COSTS – FEWER SERVICES
EDUCATION TODAY:

The following changes have recently taken place in the County of Beaver Schools:
a) the vocational guidance program has been dropped;
b) the library clerks are no longer working full time; students thus do not have access to assistance from them as they have had in the past;
c) bus trips outside the County have been cut severely, which has affected year-end field trips and athletic programs;
d) teaching staffs will be reduced in number as of September (Tofield School will lose 1.8 teachers, Viking 1.8 teachers, Ryley .8, Holden .8 and Sears .5). This change will undoubtedly result in larger classes, more double-programming and fewer course offerings;
e) the position of travelling librarian has been terminated, which will undoubtedly adversely affect the quality of service and materials in school libraries;
f) secretarial staff time has been reduced: teachers and administrators thus have to spend more time on preparing materials and less time with children.

At the same time as services are being cut, County residents are being asked to contribute more in the way of tax dollars to fund the local education system. Why are local County residents being asked to pay more while their children are receiving less?

To start with, consider how education has been, and is now, being funded in Alberta:

Source of Revenue in Percentages



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Schedule nears end

The regular schedule in the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League is supposed to be concluded this week.

Games were played yesterday (Wednesday) in Holden, Spilstead, Tofield and Ryley and will be reported next week.

Tomorrow's (Friday) contests are scheduled for Ryley, Round Hill, Tofield and Holden and tomorrow was supposed to be the final playing date in the regular schedule.

However, a total of twelve games were either not played or, not reported to CFCW.

All games slated for June 30th had been postponed. Other non-reported games for each team are Merchants 2, Bruce 3, Tofield 1, Keggers 2, Round Hill 2, Revies 2, Spilstead 1 and Ryley 1.

With the schedule nearing an end, only Spilstead, Kinsella and Ryley have been eliminated from the playoffs.

Lindbrook is still in first place with a four-point edge over Holden Merchants with the Merchants having two games in hand.

Merchants lead Holden Keggers and Tofield by only one point and are two points ahead of Bruce with those five teams the real serious contenders for the four playoff berths.

Round Hill and Holden Revies hold the next two positions but, still are in the hunt for post-season playdowns.

Earlier in the season, Keggers edged the Merchants 3-2 in a contest that was protested by the Merchants. The Mercury has been informed that a ruling has been made and that the victory stands.

Best of three semi-finals are supposed to get underway but, since final standings were not known at presstime, playoff opponents and game sites couldn't be announced.

Tuesday's results saw Kinsella stun Merchants 7-6, Lindbrook edged Ryley 4-3, Tofield and Keggers tied 4-4, Spilstead edged Round Hill 15-14 and a game between Revies and Bruce was not reported.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Lindbrook	11	3	0	22
Merchants	9	3	0	18
Keggers	8	3	1	17
Tofield	7	3	3	17
Bruce	8	4	0	16
R. Hill	6	6	0	12
Revies	4	6	1	9
Spilstead	3	10	1	7
Kinsella	2	11	1	5
Ryley	1	10	2	4

Playoffs scheduled

Alberta Games — The ladies' Zone fastball playoffs are being held in Ryley on July 17.

The winning team will represent North-East Alberta in the Alberta Summer Games to be held in Olds (Mountain View County) on August 11, 12, and 13.

Three teams are participating in these playoffs. They are Viking Comets, Wasketenean and Ryley Nomads.

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(Funk and Wagnall)

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REPRESENTATION

The delegate is the key policy maker. It would be impractical for 58,000 or more members to meet to decide policy, so representatives, called delegates are elected. Alberta and a portion of British Columbia is divided into seventy sub-districts and members in each sub-district elect a delegate. Any Alberta Pool member is eligible to seek election as delegate for the sub-district in which they live. All members in a sub-district receive a ballot and vote for a candidate of their choice. A delegate is elected for a two year term of office and may seek re-election.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Members in the sub-district have contact with their delegate on a personal basis, at Advisory Committee Meetings, or Delegate Report Meetings. At these meetings, the delegate seeks guidance from the members on matters of concern to the Alberta Wheat Pool. The delegates meet annually to review the operation of Alberta Wheat Pool and to set policy. The delegates may also meet for special meetings. The delegates have complete control of these sessions and their decisions, as decided by the majority, are final.

ADMINISTRATION

The seven member Board of Directors, is elected by the delegates. The President and first Vice President are full-time employees of Alberta Wheat Pool. The Board of Directors meet at least once a month and guide the organization and administer the policies set by the delegate body.

The government of Alberta Wheat Pool can be compared to the government of Alberta. Pool members are the electorate, sub-districts are constituencies, delegates are members of the legislative assembly, and the Board of Directors is the Cabinet.

The government and control of the Alberta Wheat Pool is democracy in action.

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Perfect attendance

Shane Weatherill, Jodie Crystal, Kevin McBurney and Rodney Tiedermann received awards for having 100 per cent attendance for the past school year. photo by Kroetsch

BETWEEN THE COVERS

The Summer Hours are now in effect at the Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. With the help of two full-time student workers, the library can also stay open over lunch hours.

Free films for children begin this week, Friday, July 8 at 2:30 p.m. and a repeat on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. These films will have an interest range of age 3 to about 10 or 12 years of age. There is no admission charge, but we do ask that young children be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The programs will last approximately 45 minutes. This week's films are: Curious George Rides a Bike, The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy, and A Picture for Harold's Room.

The Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village Information Display is in the Library Thursday through Saturday, July 7-9, and is open free of charge to the public during regular library hours.

There were numerous shipments of new books during my absence on holidays these past two weeks. Watch next week's column for a description of some of the new titles, after the books have been processed and prepared for the shelves.

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Corn Spurry

Corn spurry is an annual weed which spreads by seeds. It is most commonly found in cultivated fields and waste places and usually associated with light or acid soil types. The stems grow from the base of the plant up to 40 cm tall, are usually hairless and occasionally sticky. The narrow leaves arise in whorls of 6-10 at each node of the stem. The small white flowers are borne singly on the ends of branched stalks.

Agricultural Concern

Corn spurry became a serious problem as the widespread use of 2,4-D and MCPA removed a great number of weeds which had formerly provided sufficient competition to keep it under control. Since corn spurry is unaffected by 2,4-D or MCPA it spreads rapidly without restriction, eventually becoming a serious competitor with crop plants for moisture and nutrients.

CONTROL

a) Cultural

To stimulate seed germination and then to destroy the young seedlings, is the basic philosophy behind the control of annual weeds. Shallow fall tillage will stimulate the germination of corn spurry. This makes the young seedlings susceptible to frost. Shallow tillage also encourages seed germination but in order to kill the seedlings, a succeeding tillage operation must also be done.

b) Chemical

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Spilstead news

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The district will have a display at the Tofield Heritage Days Festival on the history of the settlers and its founders.

Fall and winter programs are being organized and any input you have as to what may be relevant to residents in the district would be appreciated. There will be information sheets at the family picnic.

Mark Wheeler and Darren Hollis had recent stays in the hospital.

Cindy (Fisher) Szafranski will be competing in Olds and Didsbury for the Alberta Summer Games Equestrian events after placing first and second in the recent tryouts held in Vermilion.

Remember, if you have any news, please call your correspondent at 662-3136, anytime.

Around the town

Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Freebury returned from Ottawa where they were visiting their son, Colin and wife, Margaret and the Freebury's grandson, Michael.

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If you have any questions regarding service fees, co-op, or anything else, please drop in and let us know about it.

Remember, you as a member must give us your views to make the Tofield Co-op successful.

See you on Wednesday, July 13, 1983.

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Tofield - Ryley - Holden
Pastoral Charge
Minister: Jan Bowie
Phone 662-3471

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holden
Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Tofield
Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Ireland
Worship & Sunday School

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Pastor Bill Gregory
Ph. 662-3706
Res. Assistant, Pastor
662-3736

Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Worship (Sherman)
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Jon Hanson
Ph. 662-3737
662-3736
Box 144, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0

Holden:
11:30 a.m.—Worship

Ryley:
10:00 a.m.—Family Worship
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Randy Sawicki
662-3410 or 662-3804
Assistant Pastor Al Wiebe
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9:15 a.m.—Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
Wed 8:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study

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2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Edmonton, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Farm, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Possession Ph. 662-3983
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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Powerline nears end

The Powerline Baseball League will try to end its regular schedule next week

Three games were played on Tuesday while a fourth contest in Round Hill had to be postponed because of wet grounds.

Yesterday (Wednesday), Ryley was at home to Camrose and Tofield played in Armena with those games to be reported next week

Games this evening (Thursday) are being played in Tofield, Bardo, Viking and Armena.

Tuesday's contests will have Holden at home to Viking while Bardo travels to Round Hill.

One week from today (Thursday) will end the schedule with Tofield at home to Ryley, Holden goes to Round Hill, Bardo is in Viking and Camrose will be at home to Armena.

It is possible that some of these playing dates could be changed so that the schedule could end earlier.

There are still two important battles taking place in the league.

Camrose, Ryley and Armena are fighting it out for the top three positions and first place and these three teams have clinched playoff berths.

The fight for fourth place and the final berth could go right to the final games in the schedule.

Viking is currently in fourth place but, have only a two-point edge over Tofield and Bardo with those two teams, in turn, being only two points ahead of Round Hill and Holden.

In Tuesday's contests, Camrose blasted Viking 18-3, Ryley stopped Holden 7-4 and Armena edged Bardo 6-4.

The Tofield-Round Hill contest might be played as a part of a tournament slated for Round Hill.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pts
Camrose	10	1	20
Ryley	8	3	16
Armena	8	3	16
Viking	4	7	8
Tofield	3	6	6
Bardo	3	7	6
R. Hill	3	7	6
Holden	2	8	4

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Cousins of Clare Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tiesma of Watford, Ontario were recent Saturday visitors with him.

Mrs Ethel Brekstad, Melvin Fjellstrom and Clare Anderson were Wednesday visitors with Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson, a patient in Daysland Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Carlson and son, Eric, left last week on holidays, going by bus to Penticton, B.C. where they will visit with Edith's father, Mr Lamb and her sister and husband, Tom and Metta Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bald were visiting in Provost with her brother and wife. On Saturday they left to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law. The Tom Budds of Camrose, Jim Budds of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. May of St. Albert also attended the funeral.

Pete Kawalchuk is home from Daysland Hospital. On Saturday, he and Mrs. Kawalchuk left for Blackfalds to visit with relatives.

Allan and Helen Warren and family of Edmonton are now making their home here in the residence of Mrs. Chomic Sr.

Mr and Mrs Fred Tchir are having a two-car garage built at the back of their lot.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk was away for the long holiday weekend and attended the opening of the Universiade Games on July 1st with her daughter, Joan and husband and on Sunday, went to the Coliseum to watch the gymnastic competitions with her daughter, Cathy.

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There will be a family picnic in Ryalstead on July 17, starting at 12:30 p.m.

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Ryley Sports Day Committee
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Betty Ann Carlson watches her son Ryan paint a picture using a straw to blow the paint around the page. This activity was one of the many activities planned for the playground program in Tofield. The program is for children pre-school to 12 years old. photo by Kroetsch

R.C.M.P. report

by Cst. G. Dell

In the month of June, the RCMP Detachment in Tofield has opened and investigated a total of 188 new files.

These files originate from the general public's complaints, information members receive from various sources and information passed on from other detachments.

Assist General Public — 39; Summons, Subpoenas, Warrants — 13; Firearm Acquisition Certificates — 7; Theft — 20; Lost and Found — 3; Motor Vehicle Accidents — 13; Missing Persons — 3; Mischief and Wilful Damage — 6; Break, Enter and Theft — 6; Vehicle Identification Check — 4; Provincial Statutes — 39; Crime Prevention — Police Community Relations — 4; Firearm Complaints — 4; Drugs — 2; Fraud — 3; Fail to Appear — 7; Impaired Driving — 6; Cause Disturbance — 4; Sudden Deaths — 1; Assaults — 3; Possession Stolen Property — 2; Sexual Assaults — 2; and Erratic Driving — 2

Monitoring traffic on Highways 14 and 16, on a daily basis has also resulted in a number of Highway Traffic Act charges, the most common being speeding.

The majority of these files have been concluded, some awaiting court and investigations are continuing on the remaining.

If anyone has information, however slight on any of the above files, your calls will be welcomed by any members of your RCMP Detachment.

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Citizenship awards

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Rain hurts crops

Crops in this part of Alberta are suffering from too much rain over too short a period of time.

Reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool indicate that many acres of land have been flooded and on higher ground, crops are turning yellow from receiving too much moisture.

In addition, hail has caused damage in some regions.

After nearly six weeks of almost drought conditions, the area has now been hit with heavy rainfall on two successive weekends along with some rain on other days.

Mothball sized hail was reported in the Ryley area with considerable damage as a result while slight damage from hail was reported around Bawlf and Holden.

Heavy flooding of lowland areas was reported around Hay Lakes, Daysland, Rosalind, Tofield and Holden with the loss likely to be heavy in some instances and overall, excess moisture is creating problems in most areas.

Not including this past weekend, rain in the area ranged from a high of eight and one-half inches around Holden (since May 1st) to about five and one-half inches in the Bawlf region.

On the previous weekend, the Hay Lakes area was hardest hit with nearly four inches of moisture while the Rosalind region escaped with little more than an inch.

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PICNIC

A pot-luck dinner was served Sunday at the annual picnic at the Shaw Community Centre. On behalf of those present Carl Staal presented Lewie and Carol Stefura with a coffee urn as a momento of their silver wedding anniversary that they marked in June by a trip to Victoria, B.C.

SILVER WEDDING

The family of Marvin and Helen Vassberg, Keith, Kenneth and wife, Randy, Barry, and Cheryl entertained Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller of LaCrete, Richard and Eunice Vassberg and Brenda and the Jack Vassberg family of Hinton and all the family at a dinner Saturday at the Shadeness Church parlors. In the evening open house was held at their farm home when many came with gifts and all good wishes, plus a special gift from their children.

SPAULDING'S HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaulding (nee Naomi Stenerud of Earling) were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary June 27, when dinner was served at the Legion Hall for 125 guests at Killam. Their three daughters, one son-in-law and two sons were present. After the meal a musical number was rendered by her brother Elmer Stenerud, a duet by Wetaskiwin friends, plus other items, followed by an open house. Albert and Naomi held their wedding at the Baptist Church in Camrose 1958, attending the 25th from here the Daniel Reum's and Ed and Jeanette Knudsen and the Vern Reum's.

RAINSTORM

A heavy rainstorm accompanied by hail hit Ryley hard, and also in various places south of Ryley and some at Earling and Likeness in a hit and miss fashion. In a few places trees were uprooted and granaries tipped over.

Weekending at George Neil's were her mother and brother Fern Longway and Dave of Crossfield.

Bob and Jane Kushnerick were Sunday evening visitors at Ron Bratrud's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bekkering, Denis and Annalise of Lethbridge are visitors at Denis Huseby's.

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Whiz kids

These Tofield students were part of the National Mathematics League in country-wide competition. Danny Neufeld placed sixth overall in the province, with the Tofield School fifth overall in the province. photo by Kroetsch

District news from Ryley

by Lena Reil

On June 26, an Oslund family reunion was held in the Ryley Community Hall, with about 150 relatives attending.

It was the 81st anniversary since the grandparents, the P. Oslund's, settled in Ryley. The only one living of this family is Minnie "Oslund" Hutchison who is in a nursing home and who was able to attend.

For this special occasion, an anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Albert (Vicky) Neroonen and dinner was buffet style. Relatives arrived from Edmonton, Vancouver, Ontario, Sherwood Park, Drayton Valley, College Heights, Camrose, Bruderheim, Tofield, Viking, Kansas, Ryley and area.

Born to Dana and Shirley Bawden on Tuesday, a daughter, a sister for Kristina.

Harry and Joan Harbak, Bruce and Joan Burnstad and Bev Burnstad spent the weekend with Barb, Ted and Bradley, attending the Mizera-Gill wedding in Holden

The former pupils of Solberg School and their families are getting excited about the second reunion which will start on July 15 with registration and a wiener roast at 8 p.m. in the Bardo Recreation Centre. On Saturday they will enjoy a pancake breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Pot-luck dinner is at noon.

Marilyn Campbell and her mother enjoyed an afternoon with Johnnie and Mae Hunka, in Edmonton on Saturday.

News items, ads, future dates, subscription renewals etc. would be much appreciated. There are so many visitors and things going on.

Dorothea Kirkelund and Barbara Johnson are back home again, after spending a few days in hospital

Several families from the Salem Mennonite Church drove to Three Hills to attend a church conference.

Visiting with Fannie and Robert Lyslo on Saturday was Emma Reil of Whonnock, B.C. while here daughter, Eileen and husband, Oliver Westby, attended the Anderson reunion at Bardo. Oliver's mother, Ida (Onsmo) Westby, of B.C., also attended.

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Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whalley

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All interested ladies are invited to an hour of exercising in a relaxed atmosphere on Wednesday evenings, at 7:45 p.m. in the Hall

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Report missing

A report from the Highway 14 Ladies Fastball League is not available this week.

The Mercury has been receiving regular reports each Tuesday afternoon.

This week, a report was not received.

One regular evening of action plus on postponed game had remained to complete the regular schedule and playoffs were to have gotten underway this week.

The Mercury has surmised, looking at the remaining schedule, that the standings printed in last week's edition, were not correct.

The paper's editor has been writing the stories about this league, but for the next three weeks, will be away on holidays.

The paper would appreciate, if a league report could be received and it should be called to Ken Kroetsch at [illegible].

Raffle winners

The winners of the Holden School raffle drawn on June 17 are: 1st prize 12" television set — Kary Dewart, Bruce; 2nd prize stereo cassette player — Doug Sharuga, Daysland; 3rd prize electronic clock radio — Alfred Gibson, Holden.

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Karen Kain Chantilly

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The meringue recipe makes 12 meringues and the filling serves six; six meringues could be frozen for later use.

Meringues

3 egg whites
0.5 mL cream of tartar
175 mL sugar
2 mL vanilla

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar then vanilla until stiff peaks form. Line a baking sheet with greased foil. Shape meringue into rings (7 cm in diameter and 3 cm high) using a piping bag or two spoons. Bake at 120°C until set (1 to 1½ h). Turn off oven and let stand 1 h more. May be stored up to one month in freezer. Do not thaw before filling. Makes about 12 meringues.

Filling for 6 meringues

500 mL sliced strawberries
15 mL sugar
75 mL whipping cream
10 mL icing sugar
5 mL kirsch OR
1 mL vanilla

Combine strawberries and sugar. Whip cream, gradually adding icing sugar then kirsch or vanilla. Fill each meringue with 80 mL strawberry mixture and top with 25 mL whipped cream. Garnish with strawberry slice. May stand up to 1 h at room temperature before serving. 6 servings.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

KATIE NORTON PASSES

Eric and Velda Thorne, Camrose, accompanied Chester and Valerie Forre to Islay on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Eric's sister, Mrs. Katie Norton who passed away suddenly on June 28th.

Visitors June 23 at Ed Knudson's for his birthday were Clifford and Alma Carlson, Magdalene Knudson and Chester and Judith Knudson, all of Camrose.

Ruth Chappell and Art Grinde's, Holden, weekended at St. Vincent Lake, and visited Walter and Dolly Liesman there. At Bonnyville, they called on Mervin and Marilyn Teidemann's, Ruth's daughter.

HERE FROM DENMARK

Carl and Arlene Staal were at the Calgary Airport Monday to meet their relatives Vebecca and Yitta Iverson, who arrived to spend three weeks here. Presently, they are guests at Peter Staal's, Camrose, and will also be visitors at the Carl Staal home. They are able to speak a bit of English.

The Bob Beattie's were Saskatchewan callers.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Albert Olsen celebrated his 80th birthday July 2. He is the former Reeve in the County of Camrose.

Officer appointed

Randy Niven, manager of farm lending with the Agriculture Development Corporation (ADC) has announced the appointment of Saroj Gyawali of Fairview to the position of loan review officer in Camrose.

Mr. Gyawali was born and raised in Nepal, and was employed by the Agricultural Development Bank in Nepal for four years. He then moved to Australia where he graduated in 1977 with a masters degree in agricultural economics from the Australian National University.

Mr. Gyawali emigrated to Canada in 1978 and commenced employment in 1980 with ADC as a loan officer in Fairview.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HENRY & ANNIE EWERT of Holden are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 10 at 2 30 p m in Tofield Mennonite Church Everyone welcome 44c-5266

The family of Peter and Annie Enns invite you to join them in the celebration of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 17 1983 at the Tofield Community Hall Dinner at 2 p m open house to follow until 5 p m 45c 5316

FUTURE DATES

Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club is having a trail ride on Sunday July 10th at 1 30 p m starting 4 miles east of Tofield on the Correction Road (Mile Stauffer s) Everyone welcome 44p 5303

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SALUTE TO THE PIONEERS— The History of Round Hill, Dodds, and District will be presented and sold at a Homecoming Program at Round Hill on July 29 & 30 White leather bound book No 1 will be auctioned There will be entertainment the evening of July 29 Agenda for July 30, a m pancake breakfast parade p m Book presentation and program beef barbecue and dance The estimates on the book are cost $36, size over 850 pages, 2000 pictures A deposit of $20 would be appreciated If attending barbecue please let us know by July 15 Contact— Tom Nahirniak Round Hill Alta T0B 3Z0 1-403-672-6021, Emma Bowtharpe Round Hill Alta T0B 3Z0, 1-403-672-6865, Ellen Lauber 1-403-663-2357 Parade entries phone Joe Nahirniak 1 672 7355, John Boychuk, 1 672 6074, Ernie Patrick 1 672 3471 Stewart Campbell 1 672 6082, Ellen Lauber 1-663-2357 44p-5648

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But in my heart you are always there
The gate of memory will never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But so far only lets me know
How much I miss you yet
I mourn for you in silence,
No one can see me weep,
But many tears are shed
While others are asleep
It broke my heart to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For part of me went with you,
The day you did not come home
Your music still lingers in my heart
And will for the rest of my days
Sleep in peace
Till we meet again

—Your loving wife, Elvi 44c-5304

TIEDEMANN—In loving memory of James Ernest Tiedemann who passed away July 10th, 1976

We watched you suffer,
We watched you sigh,
But all we could do was stand by,
When the times we suffered too,
For you never deserved
What you went through
God took your hand
And we had to part
He eased your pain
But broke our hearts
If you could have spoken before you died,
These are the words you would have replied,
Weep not for me but courage take,
And love one another for my sake

—Always remembered and sadly missed by Ella, Mom and Family 44p-5294

KALUZNY—In loving memory of Lawrence who passed away July 7, 1976

Treasured memories never die,
As years roll on and days go by,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget

—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Nellie and Family 44c-5658

CARDS OF THANKS

The Tofield Golden Club wishes to thank all who attended, bought tickets and helped with the tea in any way The raffle draws were won by Ivan Foshaug, M Lonny, Emma Komar 44c-5295

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Dr Tolliver the nurses of Tofield hospital for the excellent care given to me while I was in Tofield hospital Also a special thanks to my family and friends for the visits, cards, fruit, plants and flowers I will always remember your generosity and kindness. God bless you one and all

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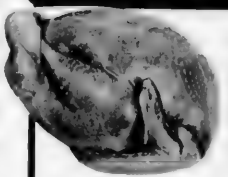

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Time capsule

Golden Club members Alex and Irene Scott, and Isobelle Lee watched George Lee drop a time capsule into the wall of the new Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre. Contents of the capsule were a history of the Golden Club since its organization in 1972, a list of membership for 1983, a picture of the sod turning ceremony, a picture of the building committee, a 1983 stamp to commemorate the building of the drop-in centre, and a 1972 penny to commemorate the organization of the Golden Club photo by Kroetsch

Holden playground built

by Ken Kroetsch

After a two week postponement, because of rain, the Holden Creative Playground has finally been built.

All there is to do on the playground is a small amount of tidy-up work, said Bobbie Schweitzer, playground committee member.

Approximately 65 people from the community volunteered their time to work on the project last Friday and Saturday, said Schweitzer.

Lunch was provided for the work crews by church organizations and individual community members.

Schweitzer said it was amazing to see all aspects of the community pitching in to help.

"It showed how much people thought of the school and the community."

Although the costs and donations haven't been tallied up, Schweitzer said that she felt the project was right on track.

The Grand Opening of the playground will take place in the fall after school reconvenes. The opening will be commemorated with plaque and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The playground is estimated to cost $15,000 after it is completed.

Money for the project will have come from two sources. The Village of Holden has approved use of the Government of Alberta Major Culture Recreation Grant for the amount of $7,500.

The Creative Playground Committee will have raised the other $7,500 through donations of cash, construction equipment, materials and volunteer help.

The new playground has a tire mountain, a suspension bridge slide unit, a triple swing, a tire pyramid, a tire wall, a tire hammock, culvert tunnels, hill tunnels and an amphitheatre.

The new playground is situated at the north-east corner of the school.

Ongoing maintenance for the playground will be taken care of by the Holden Kindergarten Association.

Rain delays street repairs

by Ken Kroetsch

Rain has slowed down construction efforts to fix intersections around Tofield, said Neil Brodie, town administrator.

Brodie said the construction would have been completed if it hadn't been for the rain.

The contract work for the repairs is being done by Standard General.

Brodie said that Standard General has the preliminary work one the intersection done and should be asphalting all of the intersections at one time rather than doing them one here and one there.

There are two intersections being fixed that weren't in the contract, but are being fixed at contract prices, said Brodie.

Other street repairs being done by the town include filling of cracks with hot tar, painting of centre lines, painting of crosswalks and painting curbs at intersections to indicate no parking.

These projects around the community will be done by the town crew and STEP students that have been hired by the town.

Saskatoon firm awarded licence

by Ken Kroetsch

Rural Satellite Television (RSTV) of Saskatoon have been awarded a license (CRTC) to install cable television in Tofield and other communities in Alberta.

This information was received by council in a letter from the CRTC.

RSTV was one of two companies that were applying to put cable television into rural areas in the province, said Neil Brodie, town administrator.

One of the conditions of the license is that the cable has to be installed within twelve months, or the license will be revoked, said Brodie.

RSTV is a division of Saskatoon Tele Cable Ltd.

In other council business councillors expressed concern over the rate of speed the new dump site is filling up.

Councillors said that a lot of trees, cement blocks and dirt have been dumped in the pit.

Council is presently looking for another landfill site in the Tofield area.

Boy Scouts will visit

by Ken Kroetsch

After the International Boy Scout Jamboree, 16 Boy Scouts and two leaders from Paris, France and surrounding area will be visiting the Tofield area, said Scout Minister, Tom Kendal.

The boys and their leaders will arrive in Camrose this Saturday with other leaders and Boy Scouts that will be staying in other communities in the area. Don Kondrat will be going to Camrose to meet the Scouts from Paris.

The Boy Scouts and their leaders will be staying at Tofield as guests of various Scouts and Units.

Upon their arrival Saturday evening there will be a pot-luck dinner followed by a civic reception where the leaders and visiting Boy Scouts and their leaders will meet the mayor, the president of the Lion's Club and the president of the Rotary Club.

Another activity planned for the visitors will be a tour of a farm in the area.

It is felt that the farmer will be free to experience the life styles of the Tofield families. Each individual family will have the opportunity to show their visitors around, said Kendal.

The visiting Boy Scouts and their leaders will be leaving July 19.

Planting help wanted

by Ken Kroetsch

The Town of Tofield is presently looking for an organization of individuals to undertake a tree planting or beautification program at the cemetary, said Neil Brodie, town administrator.

Upgrading of the cemetery has already started with the expansion of the existing boundaries with a new fence around the boundaries. This should be completed shortly.

Interested parties can contact the town office.

WEATHER

Date	Max	Min	Rec	Precip
July 5	25	14	20.67	6.8mm
July 6	23	13	19.65	12.2mm
July 7	22	15	19.75	1.0mm
July 8	21	15	19.94	10.2mm
July 9	20	10	20.76	
July 10	21	11	20.70	
July 11	23	11	20.68	

Hard at work

Approximately 65 people showed up last Friday and Saturday to complete construction on Holden's new Creative Playground. The playground was funded through an MCR grant and through donations of cash, material, construction equipment and of labor. The playground is estimated to cost $15,000 photo by Kroetsch

Revealed

Federal Health Minister Monique Begin stands this week revealed.

Protesting for many months against balance billing from doctors in the Medicare program, against hospital user fees, and other charges tending to reduce universality of the Medicare program, she switched suddenly this week to the damage that smokers do themselves.

A reformed smoker herself, Mme. Begin stands revealed as the crusading type of zealot, almost in the religious mold, who would protect all her subjects, who would 'save' them from themselves. By her method. Very simply, to increase the tax on cigarettes by another full thirty percent.

A package of cigarettes is already eighty percent tax.

And Mme. Begin would increase that by THIRTY percent more! So people would find cigarettes out of reach. They'd be forced financially to lead a healthier life. They'd be forced to imitate, (if not emulate) Mme. Begin's healthy model.

Hell, says the old fable, has no fury like a woman scorned. Nor, surely, can it have any more religious zealot than a reformed smoker.

Judy Erola is being backed into a corner by Mme. Begin's persistent outbursts, even if she is proving how unreasonable, how impractical, how unpolitical, are her many suggestions.

If she wins on cigarettes, next she'll attack drinking, following which she would have to license the number of babies a woman could bear . . . all in the name of reducing hospital user fees. Then there would be speed controls on automobiles, to reduce the carnage on the highways. Even reducing the number of cars would help. We can do that, of course, by increasing the tax on them. Out of sight. Somebody should tell Mme. Begin.

That is, if they don't tell her to stop meddling. Raising taxes is one thing. Legislating morality, or health, or any other social virtue, is something else entirely.

From the mail bag

June 28, 1983

The executive, of the Clover Bar Constituency, of W.C.C. [redacted] the June 26th Party Conference, and are dismayed that we were unable to exert a greater influence towards convincing those in attendance to adopt a more moderate stand on the issue of independence.

I, personally, cannot endorse this renewed emphasis on independence (using the threat of separation) as the process which would result in a Provincial Government that would bring justice to legitimate grievances in this part of Canada. I, therefore, have chosen to leave the executive and the Party.

September 20, 1983 has been [redacted] meeting for those interested in the Party.

Z.R. Moisey

July 7, 1983

Dear Sir,

Once again, I want to bring greetings to my friends and to give a big bouquet to Tofield and the surrounding areas.

I first visited Tofield in 1912 and came to live as a bride in July 1917, so have really seen Tofield grow and progress. I shall be 95 years of age this fall.

I look forward to receiving the Tofield Mercury. It keeps in touch with the worthwhile efforts of the community minded citizens not only in Tofield but down the line. God bless you all in all your endeavours.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. J.W.) Isabel Robinson

Past Time Pastimes

by Murray Smith

July 8, 1890 — Construction of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway, later to be leased to the CPR, began. The new railway followed parts of an Indian and wagon trail between the two settlements. As settlers poured into the area between Calgary and Edmonton, a railway was required to service their needs. Communities like Wetaskiwin, Olds, Innisfail, and Ponoka were linked together and continued to prosper.

July 10, 1780 — The American privateer Viper and [redacted] privateer Resolution engaged in a bloody sea battle off the Nova [redacted] were to die. During the American Revolution, [redacted] and profitable enterprise for both sides. Nova Scotia boasted a large "mosquito fleet" of small craft that were active privateers. Privateering was no more then legalized piracy. Owners of merchant or fishing ships would recruit a crew, arm their ships, and apply for Royal consent from the Governor. Under this licence, only enemy ships, or ships trading with the enemy could be attacked. Upon capture, these ships were taken to [redacted] Vice-Admiralty would auction the ships and cargo. Proceeds from the auction were then divided among owner, captain, and crew.

July 13, 1909 — Thomas Geddes discovered gold in the Porcupine area of Northern Ontario. By 1911, many towns had been erected and vast fortunes were being made by mine owners. Geddes did not, however, become rich. On July 11, 1911, a large forest fire blazed through the Porcupine area, destroying several towns and killing roughly 200 people, Geddes included.

July 11, 1857 — The Palliser Expedition, headed by John Palliser, left Fort Garry to conduct a three-year survey of the West. The primary purpose of the Palliser Expedition was to gather scientific information to determine if the [redacted] for settlement. The Expedition also explored various passes through the Rockie Mountains, including the Kicking Horse Pass, now used by the CPR. Palliser's conclusion after three years of extensive travelling in the West was that a large area of the West was too dry for agricultural purposes. Although water shortages still plague the area, known as Palliser's Triangle, development of dry land farming techniques and ranching have enabled this area to become a modestly populous area.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

There is an old French proverb: "If it isn't necessary to change, then it is necessary not to change," Meaning perhaps that change for change sake can amount to jumping out of the frying pan into the fire! It can also mean hanging on to the tried and tested unless you are sure that change is going to be for betterment. Today, we slavishly follow the "new" be it a new political label, a new label on an old detergent or a "new" look in fashions designed to put more money into the clothing manufacturers pocket.

While the social order is a changing concept, the cult of "newness" is all too often a smokescreen for the continuance of old evils while letting it be thought that improvements had been made. This has been true of political parties, organizations or school curriculas. What we tend to overlook is that all really constructive changes emerge from the "New Man" or the "renewed" man — one who recognizes and keeps alive old concepts of justice, honour and decency — whose principles and ethics are clearly defined and whose compassion and understanding is a growing thing.

Yet we are constantly urged to "keep up with the times." We are told: "It's time for a change" and rarely stop to consider why or to ask ourselves if the change would be for the better. We are urged to keep "an open mind" as if thousands of years of civilization have not enabled us to make a decision as to right and wrong. Yet even as we see our civilization crumbling, we fail to associate the decay with the abandoning of time-tested standards of behaviour. While we may change government philosophies, environment or systems, there is no change unless man changes himself.

Little wonder that so many of our young people have turned their backs on the hypocrisy of "the new, improved, enriched brand". They have become cynical of the "newness" cult that invariably enslaves them more — financially, and emotionally. Basically then, if we are to improve society, leaders whose commitment is to the stars rather than the sewer; who will seek a better way of [redacted] ly one class or those of the right political persuasion; who recognize the value of humility, the grandeur of graciousness and the role they seek as being that of servant of the people rather than master of the people. For to be satisfied merely with a new label is to be satisfied with meatballs labelled steak. Come to think of it, the man who never changed his mind probably never changed anything!

Newness and change then, must be a development and improvement if it is to contribute to the progress of society and mankind. After all, one could change ones abode from apartment to jail. The environment might be "new" but it would hardly be an improvement on our lifestyle!

Report from

Parliament Hill

from Hon. Don Mazankowski P.C., M.P.

Mazankowski Appeals On Behalf Of Farmers

Don Mazankowski, M.P., has made representations on behalf of farmers and dealers with respect to the receivership of White Farm Equipment Ltd. Mr. Mazankowski called on the federal government, through the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, to ensure that despite the receivership a sufficient supply of combine parts is available during the upcoming harvest for prairie farmers with White equipment.

Noting that thousands of White combines are currently in operation in western Canada, Mr. Mazankowski stated that the failure to provide an adequate supply of parts could cause a serious disruption of the prairie [redacted] have a dramatic impact on the western economy. The situation requires prompt and decisive action to protect the western agricultural community."

Parts for White combines are manufactured at the company's Brantford, Ontario, plant which is now closed due to White Farm Equipment Ltd. being placed in receivership. Although an inventory of parts does exist it is not certain that this will be sufficient to meet the demand.

Mr. Mazankowski urged the federal government to consider ways to resume production in Brantford should this be necessary to meet parts requirements. "Apparently, there are several interested buyers", said Mr. Mazankowski "and the government should move expeditiously to have the plant sold in order to see it reopened as soon as possible."

With the beginning of the harvest only weeks away, the government must act now to ensure the necessary parts are supplied. When harvesting starts, farmers cannot afford to wait days to repair equipment and it is essential that parts be available when required.

RABBIT: MEAT OF THE FUTURE?

The rabbit's breeding ability is the subject of countless jokes. However, for some Agriculture Canada researchers, rabbit production is no light-hearted matter.

According to the researchers, rabbits are an excellent source of meat and could become an important meat industry in Canada. Rabbits can produce almost five times as much meat as beef cattle can on the same amount of alfalfa and rabbits don't require grain as do pigs and poultry.

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Sidewalk sale

Nicer weather on Friday and Saturday saw many people taking advantage of the

savings during Tofield business's Sidewalk sale. On Thursday, businesses were forced to move indoors because of the wet weather.

photo by Kvasnich

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Who can you trust these days? What groups within society have some or at least enjoy, the confidence of the public at large?

A survey was done recently in British Columbia to determine the credibility of about health care. One of the questions explored the beliefs of people regarding the relative trustworthiness of groups within our society. Doctors, as they had in previous surveys, again led the polls. (If they had not, I probably would not be writing this column!)

Physicians and dentists ranked highest, both with an index of trust and about 75 percent (out of a possible 100). Police and priests/ministers received scores of 70 percent. Teachers and judges have the confidences of 60 percent of the population.

T.V. newsmen at 55 percent are slightly ahead of lawyers, who scored 53 percent. Newspaper journalists (does this include the author of this column?) obtained a rating of 45 percent, while the politicians were trusted by a dismal 27 percent of the respondents.

One of the problems with this type of survey is the fact that certain groups have become stereotyped. Lawyers and politicians, in particular, suffer from an image problem that will be difficult to reverse.

Health care professionals have traditionally ranked high in public esteem. The nature that the patient regard the provider as being a trustworthy individual as there is frequently so much at stake.

This has long been recognized within the medical profession. While not all doctors have formally sworn the Hippocratic oath, all are aware of it and most follow its articles. In Canada physicians are guided by the Canadian Medical Association's Code of Ethics, a compilation of approved behaviour which has developed over many years.

Provincial Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons have, and use, disciplinary powers to control members whose practice or personal behaviour is felt to be inappropriate or unacceptable.

It is not, however, the threat of disciplinary action that keeps most doctors in line. It is instead, I feel, an allegiance to centuries-old medical tradition. The survey results indicate, perhaps, that today's doctors are keeping the tradition alive.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. Pete Kawalchuk, who was home from Daysland Hospital for a few days, is again a patient there having treatment for a bacterial ailment.

Mr. Nick Hayduk is a patient in Viking Hospital. Nick had been there for some days with a bad ankle and the day he was to come home he fell with his crutches breaking his ankle having to have surgery and a further stay in hospital.

The Jim Swierchuks' and Tiedemann families spent the weekend at the lake getting in some fishing, with several other Holden families taking advantage of the fair weather.

Mrs. Frances Hanson who had been a patient in Daysland Hospital for several weeks was transferred to Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking last Friday morning and Monday was taken over to Viking Hospital for observation and tests for a week.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dineke Taylor, grandson Ronald and granddaughter Catheryne of St. Albert. Their youngest son, Richard who is a Venturer in the Scout movement is attending the World Jamboree at Kananaskis. Also calling in during the afternoon on their way home from Camrose was their granddaughter Saylor Friend Dean Maxwell of Viking.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke and Robert Tiedemann with the Tiedemann families of Edmonton spent part of the recent long weekend at their lake cottage. They also had grandchildren Sherri and Johnnie, children of the Alex Tiedemanns visiting with them for the past week.

Mr. Albert Johnson with Mr. Clare Anderson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Frances Hanson in Viking Nursing Home.

A Monday evening visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor was their granddaughter Saylor Taylor of Viking.

Booklets of the upcoming Holden Agrifiton have been sent out the past week to residents of Holden and District which will be held Aug. 8, 1983 in the Holden and District Agricultural Complex. There is a varied assortment of classes which can be entered and intending exhibitors should now be getting ready for it. It is hoped with all the recent rains we have had that there should be a good assortment of flowers and vegetables.

Ernie and Olive Good have been taking a three-week tour of Ireland and Great Britain and other points in England.

A long-time resident of the Bruce District passed away on June 2, 1983 at the age of 69 years in St. Joseph's Hospital, Vegreville.

He is survived by his wife Angelica, four sons, three sons Larry of Bruce; and Vince and Pat of Holden; three daughters, Adeline and Joanne of Edmonton and Theo of Gibbons; 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, Krista Lee; also four brothers, Louis of Bonnyville, Stan of Edmonton, Mike of Surrey and Bill of Calgary; two sisters, Emma of Edmonton and Stella of Calgary.

He was predeceased by his parents and a son Joseph. Prayer services were held July 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Viking and funeral service was held July 5 at 10:30 at the same church with Father Juniper Kneller officiating at the ceremony and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

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Besides ensuring the safety of your home canning, using a pressure canner saves time. For example, processing beans in a hot water bath (unsafe) can take several hours, while in a pressure canner it takes only 20 minutes (pints).

Before buying a pressure canner, here are some things to look for. Canners are usually made of cast aluminum. They come in sizes measured according to loose-contents capacity; their diameters are all roughly the same, it's their height that varies. The most popular sizes are: 13½ quart size which holds 10 pint or 7 quart jars and the 21½ quart size which holds 18 pint jars, 7 quarts or 4 half gallon jars.

Pressure canners are expensive but they do their job for years if you care for them; keeping sealing rims/gaskets, pressure gauges, vents and safety valves clean and in working order. Prices this year run in the $160 plus range depending on size. If you have a large garden, as many rural people do, and you do a lot of canning, the expense is well worth it.

Make sure the canner you purchase comes with an instruction booklet. I receive calls every year from ladies who didn't receive instructions with the canner.

Pressure gauges come in two styles. The first is a numbered gauge which tells you the exact pressure inside the canner. The other style has a series of weighted rings - 5, 10 and 15 pounds, that sit on the vent, controlling pressure. Either method is accurate for home canning.

Borrowing a pressure canner is usually not feasible. But something that does work is get shares with a compatible friend in buying a large one and pool your resources and energies for canning bees.

Canning Workshops

I have tentatively planned a canning workshop for July 28, 1-5 p.m. at the Viking School. If you are new to canning and would like basic information on canning fruits, vegetables and meats you will find the afternoon valuable. Please phone this office to register.

I am willing to offer this workshop in other areas too, if interest is sufficient. Phone and leave your name if you are interested in a workshop in your area.

Blazers attend Summer Games

The ladies' Zone softball playoffs, originally scheduled for July 17 in Ryley, were played last Sunday in Wastekeneau.

Three teams played in a double knockout, Viking Camrite, Wastekeneau and the Blazers, a team made up of various ladies of the area.

The Blazers went out undefeated to win the playoffs. In the first game they defeated Viking 4-3 and then defeated Wastekeneau 8-5.

The Blazers now go on to the Summer Games in Olds (Mountain View County) on August 11-13 to represent the Central Lakeland Zone.

Some of the uniforms for the summer games are being provided by George Shon and Harness Repair and Catney Farms, both of Ryley.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Bell

Elaine Solberg left for Nova Scotia where he will present a paper concerning the sulfer in the soil.

Brent Podrasky of Camrose is staying in Ryley for a few days with grandma Anderson.

Lawrence Anderson's of Thorsby called on their mum and dad and Fannie Lynds also visited with Kathleen.

The Gary and Jack Nissen families were visitors with their folks on Monday for dinner, helping their mother celebrate her birthday.

Al Barton is a patient in an Edmonton Hospital.

Many of us find our gardens too wet to try and cultivate after all the rain in the past.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Mickey (Lillian) O'Brien, her sister and brother whose brother Allen Lee passed away July 6, 1983. Funeral last Thursday in Edmonton.

Selmer Helen, Henry and Irene Heiles visited Elmer Anderson in the hospital one day last week.

Ella Wolgam is spending a few days in R.D. visiting her daughter and family.

Very pleasant surprise tonight (Monday) when nephew and niece James and Sharon Reid of Victoria rode into the yard from the airport on their bicycles. They are visiting relatives and friends in Tofield and Ryley and area.

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Tofield heritage preserved at museum

by Ken Kronbeck

Most people can remember the date of consecration and most people can remember Canada's first Prime Minister, but how many people in Tofield can remember the date when Tofield was incorporated as a village, or as a town?

Historical Society President Harold Shultz and Joel Tofield were incorporated as a village in 1907 and as a town two years later in 1909.

But before Tofield was incorporated as a town it was moved twice before being located at its present site, said Shultz.

Tofield No. 1 had its beginning in 1894 on what is the Rempel farm. It started when Morton and Adam built a general store close to the post office.

Shortly other businesses, a lumber yard, a hardware, a general store, a doctor's office with a pharmacy, and a blacksmith's shop, were added to the growing community.

In 1907, in anticipation of the railway coming in, The Grand Trunk Pacific, Tofield was moved to location No. 2, located in the area of the present Senior's Lodge

Tofield 2 became deserted when the railway came in more south then had been anticipated.

In the year 1908—11 Tofield was the site of a gas boom that brought a lot of settlers into the area, said Shultz.

Tofield at this time boasted four real estate agents.

A prospective buyer could catch the train from Edmonton and be met at the station by a real estate agent to be taken for a tour of available parcels of land.

"I can remember as a youngster seeing stakes out over Rempel's farm, extending a mile to the west," said Shultz.

Because Tofield was such a boom town at the time, said Shultz, a person could only put a deposit on a lot of land for a day or so, forfeiting his deposit if he didn't buy right away.

Land at that time sold for $100 an acre within a two mile radius of Tofield, said Shultz. Land in adjacent areas was selling for $12 an acre at the same time.

Tofield also had the honor of having gas lights the length of main street in 1912, while Edmonton didn't have gas lights until 1923, said Shultz.

After 1911 it was discovered that the water and gas at the time couldn't be separated. The gas boom in Tofield was over.

"The town went from boom to bust."

It would be a few years until the coal would once again keep up the nagging populations of Tofield.

For further information on Tofield's past, a trip to the Tofield Museum would be a memorable experience.

The Tofield Historical Society has put a lot of effort and time into preserving Tofield's history, said Shultz.

The Museum is open every Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., during July and August.

People wishing to tour the Museum outside of regular hours can make arrangements by phoning 662-3542.

Mazankowski announces grant

Don Mazankowski, Member of Parliament for Vegreville, is pleased to announce a grant in the amount of $17,027 to the Tofield Golden Club, Tofield, to establish a Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre in the town fire hall.

The Club plans to remodel the facility and offer the following program of activities — shuffleboard, carpet bowling, table games and a wide range of social events.

It is expected that the group's membership will be considerably increased once the centre is completed.

Beef Club holds wind-up party

by Lori Brown

On Tuesday evening, June 29, members of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club held their wind-up at the Howard Brown farm.

After everyone had enjoyed a barbeque supper, Grace Schacher who marks the record books announced the winners of that competition. Teresa Eleniak won first place and was presented with the Andy Heiberg Memorial trophy, Lori Brown placed second, Dale Brown third and Daniel Brown fourth. The top junior book, Teresa's and the placing senior book, Daniel's will now go on to the county record-book competition.

The rest of the evening was spent playing games.

Several members from our club have been awarded trips this year. Joe Brown will go to Oregon, Dean Schacher, Daniel Brown and Doug Brown will be going to Toronto and Daniel Brown will also be going to Manitoba. Penny Wood will attend a 4-H camp at Moose Lake this summer.

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club will re-organize again this fall in October.

Elected by acclamation

Three Alberta Wheat Pool delegates from this region were among 21 across the province who were elected to the Pool's board by acclamation.

Among these delegates are Robert Ash, of Viking, Cliff Pepper, Chauton, and Lars Rude, from Tofield.

Out of 35 sub-districts, elections this year will be required in 14 regions, making it one of the busiest years for some time in the field of elections. Last year, for instance, only seven elections were conducted.

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One such unfortunate incident involved letter carrier Peter Giesbrecht, a 23-year-veteran of the Post Office. About two years ago, Mr. Giesbrecht was making his usual rounds in Winnipeg, when a dog which knew him well and which had never attacked him before, suddenly lunged at him. Mr. Giesbrecht's arm was so badly mangled he was forced into early retirement.

Basically, there is no excuse for this sort of incident. The dog owner has a responsibility to his fellow human beings, particularly those who are performing a service for his benefit.

At the very least, dogs should be on a leash or confined if unsupervised during delivery periods.

This courtesy does not end with postal employees, of course. Meter readers, department store delivery people, and in fact anyone with a legitimate reason for approaching the door should be able to do so without risk to his or her future. This is simple, common sense courtesy, and will cost nothing for anyone to implement.

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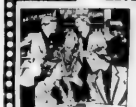
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Swedish massage
Lynn Savey, Masseuse, gives one of her patients a massage to relieve muscle aches. Savey started her business in Tofield three weeks ago, upstairs in the Town Office.
photo by Kroetsch

A trip to a masseuse

by Ken Kronbeck

When I first saw the advertisement in the paper for Swedish massage, I had visions of a 300 pound, cranky-faced female in a dingy, poorly lit room, reeking of body sweat, waiting to bounce patrons off of the table.

I was curious to see what Swedish massage was all about so I decided to visit Lynn Savey in her office upstairs at the Tofield Town Office.

Talking to the guys in Canrose about my assignment, I received cocked eyebrows and knowing smiles, which made me even more curious about Swedish massage.

I was surprised to meet Masseuse Lynn Savey and find out she was a pleasant person, ready and willing to answer any questions I had on Swedish massage.

I was also surprised to find that Savey was far from being 300 pounds and that her office was well lit and fresh smelling.

Savey invited me back the next week to experience a massage. I was impressed with her professional manner.

Savey said that there is a difference between a body rub and a massage. A body rub is just over the skin area while a massage goes deeper to massage the muscles.

Savey said she has been well received by the community, partly because of a masseuse who used to be in Ryley.

She said she gets a lot of customers in the Tofield area who have had chronic muscle aches for years coming into see her.

She also said that massage will help relieve tension, cramped muscles, migraines, help with constipation, indigestion, sinuses, allergies and asthma.

She pointed out that although massage will help in these areas it is not a cure all or a miracle worker.

She said that massage is also good for broken bones, to help them heal faster. By massaging around the break it helps to keep the flow of blood to the break and helps to build the muscle.

The first time a person comes to a masseuse it is usually a shock to the muscles, which are not used to a vigorous workout. It is usually the second or third time to the masseuse before the body starts to react to the massage.

When I was being massaged, I found out that I had sore muscles that I didn't even know were sore. Some of my muscles, especially in the neck area, were very tense.

Savey said this is normal of a lot of people who carry tension in their muscles caused by stress.

After the massage I felt limbered up and full of energy. The kink in my neck that I had for years seemed loose and less painful.

Savey said that in a lot of cases she can see people feeling better as they leave.

Savey said that she is happy to have people drop in and discuss their ailments. If she doesn't think that a massage will help the person she refers them to someone who can help them.

Savey received her training to be a masseuse from the Northern Institute of Massage in England through a correspondence course. The practical part of the course was taken in Clyde, Alberta through Joyce Hawkins, a masseuse for 30 years.

The course was a 10-month course.

Savey chose to set up her practise in Tofield because she lived around the area and because she liked a smaller town.

A foot . . .

A foot is a device for finding furniture in the dark.

Monday is an awful way to spend one-seventh of your life.

A book issued by the Army gives all manner of advice to non-commissioned officers. It even tells how to reunite men who have quarrelled, friends again. The men are put to washing the same window, one outside, the other inside. Looking at each other, they soon have to laugh and all is forgotten. It works: I have tried it. Ludwig Bemelmans

One day instead of serving the usual hot meal, the school cafeteria handed out peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. After lunch, a satisfied first grader marching out the door complimented the cafeteria manager: "Finally, you gave us a homecooked meal!"

The difference between a career and a job is about twenty or more hours a week.

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Ukrainian heritage

Marvyn Machura, information officer for Alberta Culture, shows this young lady some of the artifacts that will appear in the Ukrainian Cultural Village located 50 kilometres east of Edmonton on Highway 16. Alberta Culture had a display set up last weekend in the Tofield Library

photo by Kroetsch

Ukrainian display in Tofield library

by Ken Kroetsch

The main theme of the Alberta Culture display last weekend in the Tofield library was to inspire interest in the Ukrainian Cultural Village and to let people know the village is in need or artifacts from earlier years, said Marilyn Machura, information officer for Alberta [illegible].

Machura said Alberta Culture is looking for any items that Ukrainian families might have used. Such objects as dishes, pots, chairs and anything else that might have been used.

The main theme of the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village is to re-create early settlement of this area of the people of Ukrainian descent.

The Village will show life of the Ukrainian people from their first immigration to Canada in 1891 up to 1930 at the latest, said Machura.

In the village there will be approximately 30 buildings including 12 houses, granaries and farm sites.

It will be set up as a rural community with a general store, a post office and a community hall. Plans are to utilize the buildings as much as possible, said Machura.

It has been referred to as a living museum, where nothing will be roped off, he said.

"It is where you will see the actual life style re-created."

Actors and actresses will be working and living the part of the early Ukrainian settlers.

Machura said people touring the museum will not only be able to see the actors going about their daily tasks, but will be able to smell various [illegible].

The Ukrainian Cultural Village was started in 1971 and later purchased by the Government of Alberta in 1975.

A major development project was started in 1982 and is to be completed by 1987.

The village is open from the Victoria Day weekend to the Labor Day weekend to all visitors, seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Crops suffer flood damage

by [illegible]

Warm, sunny weather is needed to prevent crops from deteriorating further in this part of Alberta.

Reports received at The Canadian this week from Alberta Wheat Pool indicate that crops on low-lying ground are badly damaged with flooding.

The total rainfall in most areas in the past week is approximately a quarter of the total rainfall since May 1.

Weeds are a problem and farmers cannot get into the fields to spray because of the wet, muddy state of the land, the reports indicate.

The area had almost six weeks of drought conditions and was then hit with heavy rainfalls towards the end of June and earlier this month.

Areas north of Camrose are flooded badly, the reports indicate.

Round Hill, Ryley, Tofield and Holden report flooding. In Round Hill the fields are wet and soggy and some crops are completely flooded, the report says. Round Hill crop development is low with only 25 per cent of the wheat heading, 15 per cent of the barley heading and 15 per cent of the canola blooming.

Holden reports some slight hail damage in the past week and both Holden and Tofield had 50 mm of rain in that time. In Holden 30 per cent of the wheat and 25 per cent of the barley is heading, and 20 per cent of the canola is blooming.

In Ryley 30 per cent of the wheat and 15 per cent of the barley is heading, and 20 per cent of the canola is blooming.

In Ryley 30 per cent of the wheat and 15 per cent of the flooding and had 80 mm of rain in the past week. Crop development is slow in this area with only 30 per cent of the wheat heading. Sixty per cent of the canola is blooming.

Hay Lakes reports that fields are still wet and muddy, although the rainfall was slightly less in Hay Lakes than in other areas. Forty per cent of the wheat is heading and 15 per cent of the barley is heading. The report says 15 per cent of the canola is blooming.

New Norway, south of Camrose, reports that barley has suffered light damage due to flooding. In the past week that area had 30 mm of rain. Crop development is higher in New Norway than in other areas in the district; 90 per cent of the barley is heading and 80 per cent of the canola is blooming.

East of Camrose there has been more rainfall. Rosalind had 70 mm of rain in the past week and Daysland had 50 mm. Both areas report excess moisture and the Daysland report says canola and barley crops are dying due to excess rain. The report estimates that these crops will suffer 30 to 40 per cent damage.

In Rosalind crop development is low with only 25 per cent of the canola blooming. In Daysland 10 per cent of the wheat is heading and 20 per cent of the canola is blooming.

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In a joint announcement, the Duhamel Historical Society and the St. Thomas Parish have announced that the event will be commemorated with a special service on July 31st.

Archbishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton will celebrate with an outdoor mass at the church site at eleven o'clock in the morning and he will be assisted by Father Len Garnter of Camrose.

Following the mass, pioneers of the area will be feted and then a pot-luck dinner will be served, with catering provided by the Duhamel Catholic Women's League.

For this occasion, coffee, juice and ice cream will be provided by the Duhamel Historical Society.

Father Bellevaire arrived in the Duhamel area in 1881 to establish a mission and two years later, the log church was erected by members of the parish.

Improvements were made following World War I when siding was put on the building, a belfrey was constructed and a sacristy was added.

Services in the church were held regularly for eighty years (until 1963) and then the old church was turned over to the Historical Society.

In the final month of 1980, the church was declared to be an historical resource.

To assist in preserving the structure, a concrete foundation was added, the entire structure was painted, inside and out, and maintenance has been on-going ever since, with more work having been done this past spring.

The Duhamel Historical Society and St. Thomas Parish have extended an open invitation to any interested persons, to attend the anniversary celebration on July 31st.

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[illegible] definitely concerned about the yield and quality of the crops this year. It seems like an odd time to bring up the topic of marketing. A farmer's marketing program however, is a year-round project. If crop yields happen to be lower than average the marketing strategy a farmer follows might help the farm through a tight year.

MARKETING FROM A PRODUCER'S VIEWPOINT

Marketing is an important factor in any farm manager's [illegible]. When many farm managers think of marketing, they are only concerned about selling cereal grains or oilseeds to the local elevator, feedmill, feedlot or crusher for the highest possible price. Marketing, however, involves management decisions all the way from the time decisions are made concerning what a farmer is going to seed in the spring to the point in time where the grains and oilseeds produced as a result of this decision are used by the final consumer. A producer's first marketing decision occurs when he commits himself to growing canola in the next crop year. When a producer makes this decision, he needs to be aware of what the expected delivery opportunities and price for this crop will be in the coming year.

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A wide range of pricing alternatives are available for non-board grains and oilseeds. A producer needs to ask himself a number of questions in order to make the most financially beneficial marketing decisions. Should I pre-price my grain or oilseeds in the spring? Should I [illegible] my crop in the fall or will [illegible] improved price I receive this winter be enough to cover the extra storage and interest costs? Should I deliver to the local elevator [illegible] order a producer car? Should I sell my feedgrains to the Board or non-board markets? A producer needs to be aware of the market outlook for the crops he grows as well as the advantages and disadvantages of each marketing alternative.

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4-H On the Move

by Rod MacMillan
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Hello, I'm Rod MacMillan the new 4-H Specialist for the Northeast Region. I started the position on July 5, 1983 and this is my first opportunity for significant contact with the 4-H people in the region. I would like to take this opportunity to give a brief personal introduction.

I was born in Vermilion and raised on the family farm in the Clandonald District. I attended school in Clandonald and Vermilion graduating from St. Jerome's High School. From 1968 to 1976 I was a member of the Clandonald 4-H Beef Club. Following High School I attended the University of Alberta, graduating in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. During University I played an active role in the family farm and continue to do so. Over the past few years I have worked as a Surface Land Agent, Loans Officer and spent time travelling abroad. I look forward to meeting and working with people in the Region. Please feel free to call me at 853-2811 or drop into the office on the second floor of the Provincial Building.

Turning to 4-H activities, a very important weekend is fast approaching. This is the Provincial 4-H Rally and Sod Turning Ceremony, August 6 and 7, at the Battle Lake 4-H Centre. These are red letter dates for 4-H in Alberta as we will be embarking on a new stage of development. The weekend highlight will be the Official Sod Turning Ceremony on Sunday, August 7 at 2 p.m. Events to be held include an open air dance, pot-luck supper, pancake breakfast, slow pitch tournament, fireworks and many more activities. This should be a great weekend so tune up the camper or haul out the tent and plan to attend. Be sure to bring the entire family.

If you have any questions please contact the Regional 4-H office.

I would like to congratulate the participants and winners of the Regional 4-H Heifer Show held at Vermilion on July 2.

Upcoming events.

— Provincial 4-H Heifer Show at Barrhead, July 18 and 19.
— Provincial 4-H Dairy Show at Red Deer, July 23.
— Provincial 4-H Sheep Club Show and Sale at Vermilion, July 29 and 30; lamb barbeque on the 29th.
— Provincial 4-H Rally and Official Sod Turning Ceremony at Battle Lake August 6 and 7.

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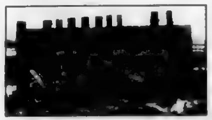
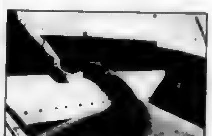
Over the past ten years, the Delegates of Alberta Wheat Pool have developed a very comprehensive policy on grain transportation. Alberta Wheat Pool supports the retention of the present statutory Crow Rate, as the basis for direct payment by farmers for grain transportation. The policy set by the Delegates also spells out five basic principles that must be considered in any discussion relative to grain transportation:

1. The rate formula must be statutory. (The freight rate must be statute, set by the Parliament of Canada, not set by the Railways and the C.T.C.)

2. The Crow-Snavely gap (shortfall in the transportation of grain), must be paid by government directly to the railways. (The Crow benefit represents the difference between the amount paid by producers under the Crow's Nest Pass rate and the actual cost of moving grain. Alberta Pool Delegates say the Federal Government should pay the shortfall to the railways because it is a transportation subsidy and would allow the railways to proceed with expansion programs.)
3. A commitment ensured by legislation be given by the railways that the required level of service will be implemented and maintained. (The Alberta Pool Delegates say there must be a guarantee that railways will provide the service required to move the projected amounts of grain to export position.)



4. The Federal Government provide adequate funds for rehabilitation of rail lines. (The Federal Government has been involved in a program of upgrading specified western branch lines. Alberta Pool policy says this program should continue.)
5. Rates charged for grain transportation by rail must remain distance related and not variable because of any other factor. (The freight rate for moving products should be based on the distance from the shipping point to the destination and not subject to change except by statute.)



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Kingman news

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenwick, Bobby and Sherry of Estevan, Sask., visited with Annie and Ted Kozak for a couple of days. They also visited with the Skoglunds and Bowicks.

Willie, Irene and Laurel Bjorgum, Ruth and Clifford Gibson, Dale, Sylvia, Darin, Cheryl and Brenda Winder and Dick and Rick Sondy attended the Hoflin-Winder family reunion at Spilstead Hall last weekend.

Kimberly and Kelly Kerr were spending some time at the home of their grandparents, Ruth and Clifford Gibson.

On June 29, Gerry and Colleen Wenger attended the graduation of Cheryl Yourston. On June 30 they drove Cheryl to Banff where she is now employed. They returned home July 1st.

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Triumps defeated in semi-final match

The Tofield Triumphs completed the schedule June 29 in first place with 27 points and undefeated, but were knocked out in the semi-finals by the Ryley Bluejays in two straight games.

In the first game the Bluejays triumphed 19-7 and won the second game 17-7.

In the other semi-final match Viking Comets beat the Tofield Triggers two straight to go on to the finals. In the first game Viking won 9-3 and in the second game won 17-1.

The Viking Comets and the Ryley Bluejays were to have played the final game Wednesday evening.

In the scheduled games for June three games were not played.

One game was forfeited by the Bluejays to the Chickadees, one game was forfeited by the Chickadees to Holden and one game was forfeited by the Triggers to the Shawpee-ettes.

One game was played on June 27, with Tofield Triumphs beating Spilstead 13-7.

In games on the 28 the Triumphs beat the Shawpee-ettes 14-6, the Comets beat the Chickadees 18-11, the Triggers beat Spilstead 13-3, and Holden won over the Bluejays 34-27.

Final standings in the scheduled games were:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts
Triumphs	13	0	1	27
Viking	11	2	1	23
Bluejays	9	5	0	18
Triggers	7	7	0	14
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Holden	2	11	1	5

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Summer work

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On the non-fiction side, there is a new cookbook by Beulah Barass, whose first book, The Pioneer Cook was so popular. The new book, entitled Come'n Get It; Favorite Ranch Recipes includes such time-honoured standards as Raisin pie, Mulligan Stew, Sourdough bread and 24-hour Coleslaw. Chapters are included in such topics as Roundups and Ranch Activities, Cowboys and Bachelors, Ranch Women, and Chuckwagon cooking. Complete with original photographs from an era not so far back in our own Alberta history, this book will provide interesting reading and delicious recipes for many readers.

Trevor Hall has produced yet another extravaganza on the Royal Family, this time The Queen Mother. Profusely illustrated, this is more of a chronicle than a biography, and includes many members of her family as well.

This week's films for children include Strega Nona (a fairy tale), The Cow, and Kontiki Kids. The program lasts about 45 minutes, admission is free and films will be shown at 2:30 on Friday and again at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The Library will soon have a Polaroid Sun camera available for loan to members. There will be no extra charge for this service, but patrons must provide their own film (Polaroid 600).

The camera will be provided by Polaroid Ltd., as well as a case and instructions for use.

Watch for further information on this new Library service next week.

FIGHT TO PROTECT CATTLE AGAINST INSECT PESTS

The fight to protect cattle against insect pests now is being waged on two new fronts by Agriculture Canada scientists.

In the past, insect control was provided mostly through sprays.

More recently, tags containing insecticide that are attached to the ears of cattle have been developed for specific pests.

Now scientists are probing further, looking into the use of vaccines. Already a vaccine has been tested against the warble grubs and, according to the scientists, the day may not be too far away when cattle could be lining up for their annual shots against this, and other, insect pests.

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Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Low

The Round Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Lucie Owen, Camrose, with 12 members present. The Round Hill Group had invited the Camrose W.I. to attend their July meeting. Six members of the Camrose W.I. attended, as well as Martha Lindsay of Ohaton, our new constituency convenor.

Betty Grudnicki, the Home Economist from Camrose also attended and showed slides and gave an interesting talk on the environment.

Plans were made for the W.I. 69th anniversary which will be held on August 6 at the Elks Hall at Round Hill at 2 p.m. Plans were also made to help the Round Hill Homecoming and Book presentation with a booth.

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Hastings Lake and district

by Vicki Whatley

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The Community Association will hold its monthly meeting on July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Hall. Further plans will be made for the annual family picnic.

The Pleasure Horse Association has planned two future events: a painting bee on the Hall grounds to complete the new corrals, followed by a potluck supper; and a trail ride to Cline River, which is in the Rock Mountain House area, to take place from July 30 to August 1st. If you're interested in participating please call Bruce, 662-2754 or Muriel, 662-3694.

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A baby girl, Meghan Dawn, was born to Donald and Carol Schmidt on July 1 at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose. Grandparents are Harley and Margaret Schmidt and Don and Muriel Murray.

Mrs. Annie Coykendall has been a patient in the Camrose hospital for the past three weeks.

On June 27, Kingman School staff and students were surprised by a visit from Terry Dashcavich of Dedza, Malawi, Africa. Terry has returned from his teaching job because of illness in the family and will be spending some time with his family in Edmonton. He showed slides of African scenery, animals, vegetation, buildings and ways of life which were very interesting, as he narrated on each picture.

Jeffrey Krezanoski of Edmonton has spent the last week at Annie and Ted Kozak's. Also staying with the Kozak's is Harley Edwards of Abbotsford, B.C.

Ruth and Clifford Gibson recently attended the kindergarten graduation of their granddaughter, Kelly Kerr, at Meeting Creek.

Rosie Kozack, Andrey Thomas, Nellie Kozack and Sharon Soady were to Edmonton on July 6 where they attended Kaleidoscope '83 at the Convention Centre.

Gerry and Colleen Wenger, Josephine Wenger and her mother and aunt were to Camrose on June 27 and 28th were they visited with relatives.

Several people from this area attended 50th wedding anniversary celebrations for John and Tillie Hoflin of Grande Prairie recently. Attending were Rudolph, Louisa, Kathy and Debbie Undin, Ruth and Clifford Gibson, Martha and Ernest Westfall, Gordie and Donna Kerr and family, Gail Dingman and boys, Rick Berglund and daughter, Agnes Matson and Leonard Busenius.

Visitors at Kozacks for Johns birthday on July 7 were Mary and Frank Trach of Tofield, Dick and Sharon Soady, Colleen Wenger, Marie, Darlene, Colleen and Brian Lee and Bobby and [illegible]

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FERGUSON Howard In loving memory of a dear husband father and grandfather who passed away July 31 1982
We watched you suffer
We watched you sigh
But all we could do
Was stand by
...
Always remembered and sadly missed by your wife Mae Children and Grandchildren 45p 5329

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends relatives and especially our children for making our 45th anniversary celebration such a happy occasion of reminiscing and renewing friendships. Thank you one and all for the lovely cards and gifts thanks to Ruth Munkedal for making the lovely cake May God bless each of you with health and happiness
Roland and Margy Booth 45c 5338

The Holden Revy's would like to thank everyone who helped at their tournament 45c 5331

We would like to thank everyone who attended our 40th wedding anniversary. Our thanks to our family relatives and friends who gave beautiful cards and gifts. A special [redacted] ladies who served lunch Your thoughtfulness and your kindness will always be remembered God bless you all
Henry & Annie Ewert 45c 5333

FUTURE EVENTS

TOFIELD MUSEUM 5204 48 St will open every Sunday during June July and August from 1 5 p m 51p incl 5142

DAILY VACATION Bible School at Beaverhill Hall grades 1 to 6. July 25 to 29 from 1 a m to 3 p m Bring your own bag lunch Sponsored by Tofield Gospel Church For more info call 662 3901 or 662 2739 45c 5339

VARIETY HOUSEHOLD SALE Need a new dress shoes teddy bear game wood gas stove lawn chair jewellery or childrens clothes? Come join us on Sunday July 17 between 12 30 and 4 30 p m at 5024 56 Ave Tofield 45p 5342

Variety of goods

There was a wide variety of goods at the Farmer's Market held last Friday. As part of the Farmer's Market, the Tofield Dance Class performed several dance numbers
photo by Kroetsch

Palmer—Earling district news items

Harry and Lorna Naslund and Joe and Emma Knudson were visitors at Les Meadahls. Les has returned home after five days at the University Hospital having an eye transplant.

Bob and Jan White have returned from a motor holiday at Alaska.

Gordon, Gladys and Brian Meadahl and Dennis and Joyce Meadahl have returned home after a motor trip to visit cousins at Nebraska and other points.

About 30 were present June 27 at Skudesness for the second clean-up day at the cemetery.

On June 25 Roy Baxter of Great Falls, Montana, was a visitor at the George Neil home, when George was home from the hospital.

SUMMER MISSIONARIES

Shelly Ronsberg and Keith Fritzler went to the Philippines with Mission Outreach based in Bethany Missouri, U.S.A., also two schoolmates Cam Schwartz and Kevin Schwartz serving in Jamaica.

Floyd Marsh of B.C. spent a few days with his daughter, Lawrie, the Robert Farness's.

Darren Hendrickson and Rob Broen, Camrose, visited at Billy Reum's shingling Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Doren left Tuesday on holidays to Seattle, Wash., to see her sister, Koni, the Jack Tough's.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs at 8 30 p m Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662 2707 Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs of the month 5tfn 3213

FAMILIES and friends of people with drinking problems find help through the fellowship known as Al Anon meeting every Thursday at 8 30 p m Bardo Lutheran Church Basement 5tfn 3377

The family of Peter and Annie Enns invite you to join them in the celebration of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 17 1983 at the Tofield Community Hall Dinner at 2 p m open house to follow until 5 p m 45c 5316

JULY 29 1983 - 6th Annual Athabasca Chamber of Commerce Fiddlers Contest Write Box 300 Athabasca Alberta T0G 0B0 or phone Joy - 672 5320 for information 33c 45m

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LOST & FOUND

LOST - SMALL MALE DOG wire haired fox terrier recently clipped white head brown ears, patch on right shoulder large grey patch on body. Last seen on Highway 16 east of Elk Island Park. Reward for return or any information Phone 662 2158 45c 5321

LOST On 55 St Tofield man's glasses gun metal frame, grey tint Phone 688 2198 46c 5343

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FOR RENT

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Salad Bar 100 g Mini Croutons 1.25
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Visiting scouts

John Zintel, Lions Club President, is seen presenting the 16 French Scouts and their leader with pins from the Lions Club. Other presentations made last Saturday evening were pins presented by John Warner on behalf of the County of Beaver. Pins and a booklet by Mayor Freebury, on behalf of the Town of Tofield, and an exchange of banners between the Rotary Club of Camrose, by Rotary president Bill Lamb, and the French Rotary Club, by one of the French Scout Leaders. —Photo by Kroetsch

Break in investigated

RCMP are investigating the recent break-in of Ryley Farm and Industrial Supply Ltd. on the morning of July 15.

RCMP reported that the thieves got away with approximately $7,000 worth of power tools, jet sockets and other tools.

The thieves entered the premises by cutting the chain link fence and then jimmied the locks off the back door, entering the premises.

The crime is thought to have happened between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Brian Strilchuk, owner-manager, said he was in the building working until approximately 3 a.m. before he left for home.

RCMP feel that the incident is related to other break-ins in the area.

Strilchuk is offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals involved.

Date changed

The regular August Farmer's Market will be held on the first Friday — August 5 rather than the usual second Friday, because the annual Tofield Fair is to be held August 12.

Also there will be a special promotion opportunity for those interested in the horticulture section of the Agricultural Fair as there will be four different classes to enter floral arrangements. They are Basket of Flowers, Rose Bowl, Miniature Arrangement and Dried Arrangement.

These will be judged with awards given to the best in each class. These will also be on display at the market.

There will be a second Market in August so that the stall holders can sell their fresh garden produce. It will be held on August 19.

French scouts leave for home

by Ken Kroetsch

When the visiting French Boy Scouts left for home Tuesday there were both French and Canadian tears shed because of close relationships formed over the short time the French Scouts were visiting, said Don Kondrat, Scout Master.

"We could have kept them another week," said Kondrat.

As the French visitors pulled away in the bus, said Kondrat, they broke into the singing of Auld Lang Syne, in French.

"One thing about the Scouts was their hospitality, said Kondrat. They were always smiling, cheery and ready to sing. Tofield Scout, Pierre Couturier, said it was just like losing one of the family.

This close relationship, which all involved will remember for some time to come, started last Saturday with the French Scouts and their leader arriving in Camrose after the World Jamboree in Kananaskis.

The Scouts were met in Camrose by the various families who had committed their homes and time to the Scouts.

After arriving in Tofield a pot luck dinner was prepared for the Scouts in the United Church basement.

Following dinner, Bill Lamb, President of the Rotary Club in Camrose, exchanged banners with the Scouts.

Following this, John Warner, County of Beaver councillor, made a presentation of county pins to the boys.

Lion's President, John Zintel, also made a presentation of pins to the Scouts.

Following these presentations, Mayor Freebury presented each of the Scouts with the Town of Tofield pins as well as a booklet about the town.

After the ceremonies the Scouts separated and went with the various families to their homes.

Sunday morning the Scouts attended mass at the Catholic Church.

In the afternoon the boys were taken on a tour of the Brown farm and other farms in the area.

They were shown Texas Longhorn cattle, buffalo and other cattle.

Sunday afternoon the French boys were taught to play baseball. They had never played the game, said Kondrat.

One of the French Scouts, Eric Le Grentec, told Kondrat that, "It's fun to be up to bat, but it's very boring to be out in field."

Several of the Boy Scouts purchased baseball bats to take home as souvenirs.

They were also able to go horseback riding, western style.

On Monday all of the Scouts and their adopted families went to Edmonton to the wave pool in Millwoods.

After spending time in the wave pool everyone went shopping and out to eat, Canadian fast food style at Bonanza.

After returning to Tofield all the French Scouts were taken for a canoe ride. Kondrat said that although several of the Scouts had been in boats, none had ever been in a canoe.

Following the canoe trip everyone gathered at the Scout Camping Grounds for a wiener roast. After everyone had eaten they were entertained by the French Scouts singing French songs, accompanied by a flute and drum.

After all the singing was done and it was time to go home the French Scouts performed a friendship dance for their hosts, one that they had done at the World Jamboree.

Tuesday the Scouts spent time with the families they were visiting with, and visited the Alberta Wheat Pool in Tofield.

Yvonne Brown, one of the hosting families, said that her and her family were treated to pizza, chicken, stuffed tomatoes, prepared by the three Scouts visiting her home.

"It was so good," she said.

Tuesday afternoon was spent by some of the Scouts downtown buying last minute items to take home as souvenirs, items such as Maple syrup, post cards and other memoirs of their visit.

In parting, Kondrat made an agreement to meet one of the Scouts visiting his family, Benoit Courbaud, at the 1987 World Jamboree in Australia.

Sewage tender accepted by Holden village council

by Ken Kroetsch

The Village of Holden has accepted the tender of Francis Kaliel, of Faucet, to do the construction of the new sewage lagoon project, at its regular meeting last week.

Approval for the tender is subject to approval from the local authorities board.

In his tender bid to council by letter, Kaliel said that it would require 270 days to complete the project.

This would make the project completion date some time early next year.

In related business council passed a by-law giving the Mayor and administrator authority to enter into agreement to get a grant under the Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program.

In other council business the Village Council discussed the request of the Vegreville Health Unit for land in the village to put up a permanent structure within the village limits.

The Health Unit is looking for a lot in the downtown area to put a double wide trailer on.

The Council's decision was to look further into the matter and that there was a possibility that property could be available, but that the details would have to be worked out.

The Health Unit is presently located in the Holden Lodge.

Safe!

This Viking Comets player is safe on first in the final game of the finals. The Comets were victorious over the Ryley Bluejays in two straight games. The first game the Comets won 8-6 and 6-1 in the second game. The Comets were presented with the trophy after the final game. —Photo by Kroetsch

"IN ORDER TO TAKE PART IN OUR ATHLETIC PROGRAM YOU HAVE TO MAINTAIN A DECENT AVERAGE... HOW WOULD A 'B-' SOUND?"

Taxes

Some people chew chewing gum when they're nervous. Others reach for a chocolate bar, or a bunch of peanuts. Raisins, maybe. Or they gobble down cookies. Some take a drink to steady their nerves. Some people reach for a pill of some kind or a cup of coffee. And still others reach for a cigarette.

Pretty basically, all are using, or over-using, one of these products for much the same reason . . . to relieve the tension of today's hectic pace.

Canadian Health Minister Mme. Begin is being lauded for her interest in cutting down the number of people smoking by making the price so high it will drive them away from the weed. She is being praised for being truly interested in the health of the nation's people . . . as well as being immensely practical in saving the country millions of dollars which would need to be spent in the medical treatment of smokers and non-smokers alike.

Now, we hold no brief for the weed. Far from it. We'd be delighted if there were far less smoking in the country, if it were cut back to its place before the Second World War, when there were times and places . . . Or even less than those days.

But we wonder if the proponents of banning tobacco have stopped to reflect on what would fill its place. Would, for instance, some of today's smokers become heavier drinkers? Drinking, after all, isn't good for us either. Would they switch instead to more peanuts, more candies, more cookies? Food takes its toll, too, and already many of us have to involve ourselves in major diet programs. Would they see us switch to more pills, possibly. Would the smokers all get hooked on, say, valium? It's not too far-fetched . . . a recent scientific study showed exactly half of several hundred houses surveyed had some form of barbiturate prescribed by doctors in the medicine cabinet.

The point is, large numbers of people feel they can go only so long without "reaching" for something, and if that something isn't on the lower end of the risk scale, speaking relatively, such as a smoke, it may turn out to have more serious overtones, such as liquor, or drugs. We can't help wonder if Mme. Begin and her supporters have given much thought to the potential for extra divorces, marital discord and even mental breakdown if people are denied the soothing and palliation they get from a smoke. Or if they've added up the costs of these alternatives.

Cost and effect completely aside, it scares us stiff that this is an area government thinks it should become involved in, and that some people want to see government involved in it. Already a wide variety of laws governs our everyday life, and it threatens to get worse. And worse. It's not always necessary to write laws to effect change. Sometimes you can introduce taxes to accomplish the same thing. Other times there can be permits or licenses. Reducing permits reduces the activity, even though no law has been passed.

Individuals have it in their own power to do something about the health hazard of smoking. They don't have it in their power to do anything about the amount of sulphur in the air, and if it causes a deficiency of selenium in cattle, (attested to by a veterinarian and proved in practice) it probably has a similar effect on people. They don't have it in their power to do anything about the amount of acid rain. Nor the mercury in lakes which makes the fish poisonous to eat. Nor the amount of lead from auto exhausts floating around in the air. These are places where the government can, and should, act on behalf of all the people.

As we said, it scares us to see them moving in where they should not. Today the action is against somebody else. Tomorrow it may be against you. Or me.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

While many sports fans can quote a lifetime scoring record of their favorite stars, few people know anything about the origins of various sports and games — often presuming them to have sprung full grown in North America. And while we may know baseball to have been first played at Cooperstown in [illegible] or that basketball was devised in [illegible] by Dr. James Naismith of Springfield, Mass., most sports date back to ancient times.

For instance, the Egyptians are said to have bowled as far back as [illegible] B.C. The game was introduced into North America by the Dutch settlers in 1623 when they set aside an area in Battery Park, New York for that purpose. Boxing was a feature of the 23rd Olympiad Games in [illegible] B.C. Chess is generally believed to [illegible] 500 B.C. in the area [illegible] Persia and Arabia, not being introduced to Western Europe until the seventh century.

The game of polo is depicted in the ancient art of Tibet, China, Persia and India, the [illegible] remaining largely in the [illegible] East until it was taken back to England by cavalry officers in 1863 when they played the first game at Hurlington, outside London, not reaching North America until 1875. Soccer dates back to the ancient Greeks. It was mentioned by England's Chaucer and the game was forbidden frequently by English kings. The game was originally played with the inflated bladder of a pig — hence the term pigskin. Similarly, golf, said to have been invented by the Scottish in the fifteenth century, was forbidden as a game in 1457 by King James II and the Scottish Parliament — because it detracted men from the "manly" sport of archery!

Thoroughbred [illegible] in England in 1683 while the first steeplechase was run in England in 1750. Canada is said to have contributed ice hockey and lacrosse, while the French, Irish and English all claim to have invented billiards although it was played in Florida as far back as the seventeenth century. Rummy comes from Britain, where the word "rum" meant anything old or queer!

Then we have poker, often called the great American game. It was probably adapted from a similar game found in Italian literature of the fifteenth century although Rabelais also describes a type of poker as having been played in France. Sports participation and entertainment then, is about as old as man himself. If nothing else, it indicates a difference and [illegible] over the [illegible] approach that sports call for challenge and competition, [illegible] and the individual desire to excel.

It sets man aside as the inventor and builder — the species that will invent the wheel and [illegible] a man to the moon.

Mainstream Canada

Taxes are killing the golden egg

By W. Roger Worth

Slowly but surely, governments in Canada are effectively killing the Canadian small business geese that lay those valuable golden eggs called [illegible].

Naturally, there's no official "let's get the entrepreneur" policy, but the effect of some government moves is devastating for business, and particularly for hard-pressed smaller firms that are having trouble breaking even, let alone earning big profits.

The issue, of course, is the ubiquitous payroll tax which employers (and sometimes employees) are forced to collect and pay, no matter whether the business is profitable or not. By driving up such taxes, governments are making it more difficult for new businesses to start; firms have less cash to expand and create jobs, and in some cases the levies result in bankruptcy.

Here's a glimpse at the kind of payroll taxes employers have to contend with:

• Unemployment Insurance - At year's end, Ottawa increased employee contributions a whopping 39 percent, raising the maximum amount payable by each worker to $8.85 per week. But the companies that hire these workers pay even more.

Their maximum rates soared to $12.40 per employee per week from $8.09, a staggering 53 percent increase. That means a small business with, say, 10 employees earning $385 per week is now paying an extra $43.10 per week, or $2,241 per year.

• Workers' Compensation - Most Canadians don't fully understand that employers pay a heavy price for this government sponsored, on-the-job [illegible]. A manufacturer of corrugated paper boxes in Ontario, for example, pays $2.07 for every $100 an employee earns. A firm hiring workers to cut lumber, on the other hand, pays $10.04 per $100 of earnings, while a cartage firm employing people to [illegible] a whopping $18.40 for every $100 it pays in wages. Needless to say, these rates are also rising.

• Canada Pension Plan - Employers match their workers' contribution to a maximum of $268 per employee per year. The costs keep rising.

• Education payroll taxes - This is a newcomer to the payroll tax scene. Manitoba recently followed Quebec's lead, incorporating a 1.5 percent tax on all payrolls in the province. The effect? A business employing 10 people earning, say, $385 per week, is forced to pay an extra $57.50 per week or a nice, round $3,000 per year.

Administering all these tax schemes, of course, is time consuming and costly, to say nothing of having to deal with the government inspectors that oversee the various plans.

As a result of the continuing concern about the rapid expansion and effect of payroll taxes, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business is funding a $20,000 project to accurately assess the damage that is being done to small business.

"Simply put, these taxes are unfair, and they are costing Canada a great many jobs," CFIB President John Bulloch recently told members of a Winnipeg service club. "Rest assured, the pernicious payroll tax will be one of our major political targets during the next two years."

Snippets

The income tax became the major source of Federal revenues around the time of World War I, according to a Conference Board analysis. Previously, the Federal Government depended on tariffs, excise taxes and customs duties for its income.

. . .

The United States first committed itself to the metric system at an international convention in 1875. Although American fundamental weights and measures standards have been metric since 1893, this country is the only major industrial nation that still has not brought the metric system into its everyday life.

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News from Ministik

by Catherine Reddick

Margaret and Pat Paterson and Jean and George Simmerville recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebrations of Bruce and Eldora Paterson in the Leanne Hall.

On July 2nd George and Jean Klemschrodt, Harvey and Linda Klemschrodt and Elaine and Lorne Farmer attended the wedding and reception of Dean Norman and Louise Onobie in Calgary.

Jean and George then enjoyed a few days holiday at Banff, Lake Louise and area, returning home Wednesday evening. On their return they paid a visit to Margaret (nee Heitman) and Fred Hunley.

John Vandermeer spent the first week of July at a camp for handicapped children at Gull Lake.

Doris Davenport spent a week at the camp for handicapped children at Gull Lake, returning home on Saturday.

Margaret, Bruno and Jeff Seske were hosts for three weeks to a niece of Bruno's, Martina Lorenzer from Ramstein, Germany.

The clean-up for July was held at the South Cooking Lake cemetery under cloudy skies, after a very wet rainy week, with a good turnout to tidy up. The August clean-up date is on the 13th.

Daily Roddick, Edna and Glenn Ferguson were hosts to cousins George, Margaret and Joe Harris of Biggar, Sask., and Mary Kay Guild of Brampton, Ont. over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillian Pearce passed away in an Edmonton hospital on Sunday July 10. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 14 from Heinstock's Funeral Home, with Interment in Glenwood Memorial Gardens.

50th anniversary

Fred and Tillie Williams, formerly of Tofield, celebrated their 50th anniversary when relatives gathered at Spirstead Community Hall to offer their congratulations and best wishes. Relatives also entertained the couple with skits and [illegible]

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An interesting new non-fiction book is Through the Time Barrier, by Danah Zohar. This is a study of precognition, the ability to see into the future. Personal experiences and a study of the relation of precognition to physics are both included.

For younger people, there are a number of new books. The Night Walkers by Otto Coontz is a horror story; The Case of the Fido's Fiddle by E.W. Hildick is a mystery. The Day They Came to Arrest the Book, by Nat Hentoff is a high-school novel on the theme of book censorship.

A series of excellent books for young teens are written by Brian Doyle, a Canadian author. Hey Dad!, You Can Pick Me Up At Peggy's Cove, and Up to Low, are all very good reading for the junior high group.

Also watch for more of the Series Canada paperbacks by Paul Kropp, and further Choose-Your-Own Adventure titles.

The children's films this week include Where the Wild Things Are; Little Red Riding Hood; and The Fur Coat Club. Admission is free, no food please, and preschoolers should not come alone. The films are shown twice, Friday at 2:30 sharp, and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Beginning in August, the Library will have a camera for loan to patrons. It is a Polaroid 600, the type that includes flash, battery and film all in one pack. The camera and case may be borrowed by any adult member in good standing, but not on the first loan. Film for this model must be provided by the patron, and is available in Tofield, but there is no charge for use of the camera. Ask the library staff for more details on this new program, and plan to book the camera for any special occasions you may have planned.

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Rock art

Playground project manager, Sydney Goeglein, helps some of the children [illegible] participating in the playground program. This week there has been no playground program because of daycamps held at Elk Island Park.
—Photo by Kroetsch

T.G.H.A. Flashes

The craft committee requires short golf pencils and/or used pencil crayons for another new project. The odds and ends which land in the drop box at Owl Value Drug Mart may go into the making of monthly tray favours; surgery surprises and the likes.

A second spice sale has been planned for early fall in time for Christmas baking.

A special thanks goes to the Hesting's Lake Ladies for their donations of the following items, eight pyjama sets; four infant sleepers; five pairs slippers; five stuffed toys. These items were passed onto the children's ward at the Tofield Hospital.

Remember there are no THA meetings scheduled for the months of July and August. Our first meeting this fall will be September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Only two more weeks and Heritage Days (Aug. 1) will be here. Susan Nelson has nearly completed her project of flags which will be featured on the walls of the arena. The many others who are involved with display booths and entertainment are busily working out the last details. It is amazing what a variety of ethnic groups make up the Canadian culture.

The THA's stick pins and memorial spoons featuring a print of the Tofield Hospital have arrived and are now available for sale. Contact Dolores Reth or any Auxiliary member for further information.

Rain causes problems

by Ian Linwood

Several rain related problems were discussed at the County of Beaver's regular council meeting last week.

Several councillors reported problems of flooded lands in areas adjacent to Ducks Unlimited Dams.

The dams, built jointly by the Department of Environment, Ducks Unlimited and the County of Beaver, have restricted the heavy flow of rain causing flooding to surrounding areas.

Discussing the problem councillors felt some of the problem stemmed from the design of the dams.

The spillway of the dam, said one councillor, is small restricting the water from heavy rains to pass freely through the opening.

The water is then backed up on to farmer's lands, flooding the area.

Council will be sending a letter to the Department of Environment requesting an investigation into the types of dams built by Ducks Unlimited.

In other council business, delegate Bruce Porter, asked council why his taxes had increased 38 per cent in two years.

County of Beaver Secretary-treasurer, Garth Bancroft, told Porter that the assessment guidelines on his property were made by the provincial government and the formulas used by the County were also set by the provincial government.

Council said the only thing they could do would be to send the C of B assessor to reassess Porter's property to check for any errors in assessment.

Porter then brought up the poor condition of the Splitstead road, south of Highway 14.

He said the road was in poor repair, causing damage to his car from the holes in the road.

He asked council why anything has not been done to remedy this situation.

Council said that the road conditions have been a problem throughout the county because of heavy rains.

Porter questioned council as to why the road hadn't been worked on during the months of April and May, while the weather was good.

Council said they had waited on that particular road for rain to compensate for the overly dry condition of the road. Council said it had not foresaw the rain staying for several weeks.

Porter was informed by council that as soon as weather permits that work is planned for the Splitstead road.

It was also reported to council that a lot of muddy water had emptied into a farmer's dugout from the construction work being done on secondary road 834.

The dugout, the only source of water for the farmer's hogs, filling with muddy water has clogged the pump and filters used to take water from the dugout.

The county said that it will be using the county pump to spray alum into the dugout to settle the mud.

It was also suggested by council that bales be placed along the ditch to sift mud and silt from the water.

In other council business, council accepted the tender of Kalial Motors for a 1986 GMC van to be used by the assessor.

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Contemplation

This guy seems not to have a care in the world as he floats along during Fun Night at the Ryley Pool last Monday evening —Photo by Kroetsch

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NOTICE

THE AUGUST COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 3, 1983 (WEDNESDAY).

Christine B. Mackay
Administrator

$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of persons responsible for a break-in at Ryley Farm & Industrial Supply between 3 a.m. & 4:30 a.m. Friday, July 15th

Items Burglarized included a large number of Jet Air tools, Jet hand tools and Hitachi power tools.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Albert Johnson and Clare Anderson were visitors last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hanson in Viking Hospital. Mrs. Hanson has [illegible]

Mr Pete Kawalchuk is home from hospital at Daysland after being a patient there for a few days.

[illegible] to St. Josephs General Hospital in Vegreville last Tuesday morning after having [illegible]

[illegible] were to Edmonton last Friday evening attending the Eskimo — Blue Bomber football [illegible]

[illegible] and businessman Dymtro [illegible] monton passed away July 13, 1983 at the age of 83 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Sophie; two daughters, Mrs. Robin (Sonia) Stronach and Mrs. Bernard (Diane) Aves all of Edmonton, seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Joe of Lacombe, also one sister, Anna Manyluk of Edmonton. Prayer service washeld July 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrews Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Very Reverend M. Kryschuk officiating. Funeral service was held July 18 at 10 a.m. at [illegible] Virgin Mary at Sich Kolomea. Very Reverend M. Kryschuk and J. Puk officiating at the ceremony and interment was in the church cemetery.

Correcting an error in a news item last week, it was [illegible] who was visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Jim Zwierschke a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd attended the funeral service for Mr. Dmytro Salamandick of Edmonton, the Kachmans [illegible]

Mr and Mrs George Taylor were Sunday visitors with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking who had returned a couple of days before from a two-week holiday trip to Portland and other points in Nevada, visiting with relatives.

Sunday visitors with Mae and Bruce Budd were their daughter Linda and family of St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd are home after a week's holiday at Jasper, Banff and Calgary, going along with them were their son and wife, Jim and Laurie Budd of Edmonton. While in Calgary they visited with a cousin of Bruce who is very ill.

Mr. Paul Tropak of Vegreville, father of Mrs. Lauritz Zowtuk, passed away on July 13 at the age of 83 years. He is survived by two sons, Norman and Richard of Edmonton; two daughters, Mrs. Lauritz (Henrietta) Zowtuk of Holden and Mrs. Peter (Betty) Dashkewich of Mundare; 13 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mike (Olga) Wispinsi of Edmonton; Mrs. Eric (Marie) Albrecht of Edmonton, Mrs. Louis (Alice) Machenic of Vegreville, he was predeceased by his wife, Jean, February 7, 1982, his parents, and brother Orest. Prayer services were held July 15 at 8 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel and Divine Liturgy was held July 16 at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Vegreville with the Basilian Fathers officiating at the ceremony and interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs Lloyd Shepherd of Barrie, Ont. was a visitor for a few days recently with her sister and husband, Margaret and Bill Hallett while attending the funeral of their father, Mr John Miller of Lloydminster, [illegible]

Mr. John Tennant Sommerville (Jack) Miller passed away July 1st, 1983 at the age of 90 years. He is survived by two sons, John of Maymont, Sask., Robert of Saskatoon, Sask., two daughters, Mrs Lloyd (Laura) Shepherd of Barrie, Ont. and Mrs. Bill (Margaret) Hallett of Holden, one sister-in-law Nellie Miller of Lucknow, Ont., eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held July 7 at Sharon United Church, Maymont, Sask., with Reverend Dr. F.L. Myers officiating and interment was in the family plot at Maymont.

[illegible]

Approximately 140 decendants of the Johann and Justiene Grinde family held a reunion July 9 and 10 at the Reinold Grinde home at [illegible]

Johann and Justin had a family of six sons and two daughters, who all immigrated to Canada except one son Julius who remained in Russia with his parents.

August and Adolph homesteaded in the [illegible]

Fred, Henry and Mike farmed in the Holden and Bruce area.

Mari (Grinde) married Tom Maves and Ottela (Grinde) married Louis Kelm, who also farmed in the Holden, Bruce area. The majority of the remaining decendants reside in the original areas.

On Saturday a social evening was held which concluded [illegible]

Sunday morning began with a pancake breakfast.

[illegible] buffet style pot-luck dinner.

Many family group pictures were taken. Ball games and horseshoes were played throughout the afternoon.

Once again everyone lined up to the feed table which brought the gathering to a close.

It was decided the next family reunion will be held in July, 1988 at the Don Grinde home at Vulcan.

The Grinde reunion caps being sold created great interest and added to many collections.

Those attending came from Aldergrove, B.C., Kelowna, B.C., Atmore, Vulcan, Calgary, Vegreville, Edmonton, Drayton Valley, Westlock, Wetaskiwin, Fort McMurray, Westerose, Coquitlam, B.C., Millet, Sherwood Park, Ryley, Bruce and Holden.

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Corrections

In last week's edition of the Mercury a headline was written implying that the Town of Tofield was looking for someone to hire, to do work at the cemetery. The intent of the article is to find someone or a group to take the project on themselves on a volunteer basis.

In another story Marvyn Machura's name was mispelled in the article.

The Mercury apologizes for any problems caused by these mistakes.

Hanging around

This Hawk is up on the wire looking for a meal. He thinks the higher the vantage point the better his chances. —Photo by Kroetsch

District news from Ryley

by Lena Rail

Albert and Gladys Lysle of Kelowna, B.C. are visiting with Pete and Ruby Hauke in Tofield. On Thursday they as well as Marie Plumb of Bellingham, Wash., Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose and Ezra and Lena Rail were lunch guests with Art and Julia Andersen, celebrated Julia's birthday one day ahead. Julia also enjoyed a birthday dinner with the family in Edmonton.

The Board members for the Lion's Golden Manor met with Alberta Housing representative on July 12. The Board was brought up to date on what is being done about the four new units that are going to be built in Ryley. They saw the blueprints for the new units. At the meeting for Ryley Lion's Club were Lion's president Andre Nimchuk, Lion's treasurer Garry Manderson, board members Murray Lyons, Dale Winsness, and manager Mildred Rohne.

Ryley Lions Club has given $300 to Lions Golden Manor, the board plans to replace some of the trees with the money.

Magnus and Agnes Helgeland of Sandnes, Norway were visitors with Mrs. Margaret Helgeland's and Signar and Martin. Signar drove them into Ryley to visit Kathleen Andersen. Caller's at Aunt Margaret's to visit them were Selmer Helgeland, Ida and Stanley Hauke and Lena and Ezra Rail. A visit much enjoyed.

James and Sharon Rail of Victoria, B.C. have been visiting their uncle Ezra's, aunt Clara Vergette, Fannie Lysle, aunt Emma [illegible] aunt Elvera. Elvera treated all to dinner on Saturday. On Monday we truly enjoyed the dinner they treated my husband, granddaughter Leanne and myself to in Camrose where they also met cousin Lorraine Helgeland of Camrose who works at Nelson's Jewellers. They are leaving for home this week.

Ed Magnesen and Elmer Anderson are still patients in Tofield Hospital.

Solberg School reunion was held again on July 15 and 16, 1983 at the Bardo recreation center. The first reunion was held June 28 and 29, 1980.

The Solberg School was built in 1904 on the SW Quarter of the Nils Solberg quarter [illegible] the children were able to con[illegible] School closed in 1955.

A nice crowd turned out for the registration and wiener roast, July 15, on Saturday, July 16 from 8 to 9:30 pancake breakfast was held with a good turnout. Much visiting was done with relatives and school mates who they hadn't seen for some time.

Everyone enjoyed that pot luck dinner.

Visitors — Two Hartzler Brothers and their wives from Kansas City, U.S.A. — Marie (Gjerde) Plumb of Bellingham, Wash., Albert and Gladys Lysle from Kelowna, B.C. also Elwyn Stauffer and wife from Kelowna, James and Sharon Rail (children of Wayne) from Victoria, B.C. Beulah Giebelhaus of Vegreville — a former teacher Nora (Lyons) Edwards and hubby and Ted Gjerde of Camrose, who was raised by Nils Solbergs since a baby.

Martha (Solberg) Hillerud's children, Hazel, Evelyn, Marie, Beulah and Glenn — Caroline (Solberg) Devick's son Jergen attended of the Solberg family.

A couple of skits were put on by former Solberg School Ladies. Talks given by Harold Lauber, James Thorsley, Nora (Lyons) Edwards, Hazel Patterson, sisters Marie and Beulah, Mr. Hartzler, etc. Albert Lysle played a number of hymns on the violin accompanied by Beulah Giebelhaus on piano.

Audrey Knudslien and Calvin Lauber played their guitars during sing-song Saturday night and Calvin played on Sunday. Edna Wideman, Erma Lauber and Verba Stauffer sang. Calvin Lauber, Leo Lauber, Ellen Lauber and Lois Lauber sang a number. We were all happy to hear the trio and the quartet and other parts of the program and for those who donated and for all who helped to make this a memorable occasion.

The committee: Verna Hart, Hazel Patterson, Fannie Lysle, Doris Ogrodnick, Ruby Hauke, Jeanne rude, Elsie Boettger, [illegible] Wideman, Harold Laber, Ada Hostetler and myself say a special thank you.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Holden and District Summer Playground Program will be held July 25 to 29 at the Holden Playground from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for four to 11-year-olds. Fee: $5 for first child in family, $1 for each additional child. Constant supervision. Register at Camp Ground Kitchen on July 25.

Teen Dance, adults welcome. "Bush Hall" Beaverhills Family Centre, Friday, July 22, 9 p.m. $3 per person.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club is having a Gymkhana on Sunday, July 24th at 1:30 p.m. Concession booth will be open. Everyone welcome.

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As of October 1, 1983, the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan will no longer cover medical costs for individuals whose premium payments are more than three months overdue.*

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Insurance coverage will be reinstated only when premium payments are brought up-to-date.

To see if this change affects your coverage ... and how to retain your benefits ... watch for a detailed pamphlet arriving soon by mail.

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Swim anyone?

This lifeguard decides to take an involuntary swim, with a little help from someone else, during Fun Night last Monday evening. During Fun Night Monday and Friday during the summer, anyone can bring along their tubes, rubber balls or even hockey pucks to drive for.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Area young people attend summer camp

A number of young people from the area will be attending one of the week-long sessions at Foothills Youth Camp west of Bowden this summer.

Foothills Camp is one of 60 youth camps operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.

The facility is located on the Little Red Deer River, which offers swimming and water sports for those attending. First built in 1974, the camp [illegible] a year-round retreat center.

During the summer season, the camp offers different sessions generally geared to the age of those attending. A two-week specialty camp, offering tutorial reading and mathematics [illegible].

Youth attending the summer sessions earn swimming and lifesaving honors and engage in such sports as horseback riding, nature lore and waterskiing. Daily religious services in the form of chapel periods and campfire programs add to the spiritual flavor of the camp.

One local person, Kevin Booth, is [illegible] summer serving as a counsellor at Foothills Camp.

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Around the town

Christine Frank, Iain Kenny just returned from a trip which took them to the Lethbridge area, where they met up with the Pittet Family for the wedding of Richard Pittet to Karan Blakie. While the couple were honeymooning in B.C. before moving up to Fort McMurray, where Richard is in Business Management and Karan an Accountant, the Kenny's finished their trip with a few days fishing and a visit to Red Deer where they visited with Eva and Dave Dykeman.

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Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whatley

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

The Pleasure Horse Association will hold a trail ride at Clive River, which is near Rocky Mountain House, on July 30 to Aug. 1. If you're interested in participating, please call Bruce, 662-2754 or [illegible].

Tot Spot and Kinder Capers, two programs for children held at the hall this week, have been very well attended. Because of this tremendous turnout, a fall playschool program will definitely take place. Parents who wish to assist in the initial planning of this program, please call [illegible].

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Round Hill

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Entertainment will be held on Friday night (July 29).

The History Book presentation will take place on Saturday at approximately 2:30 p.m. beside the cairn. In case of rain, the presentation will take place in the school gym.

The cost of the History Book has been set at $35 each and those interested in [illegible] for more information.

Camping facilities are available at the school grounds.

A pancake breakfast will also be held on Saturday from 7:30 to 10 a.m. A parade will be held at [illegible].

The last Round Hill Homecoming [illegible] was held in 19[illegible].

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Celebrate birthdays

75th birthday celebrants at the Spilstead Community Hall on July 9 and 10 were Mrs. Louise Winder, Mrs. Geo Hoflin and Mrs. Helen Creek. Family members wished them birthday greetings during the get together.

New library service

There are plenty of reasons for going to the Tofield Library: great novels, popular magazines, valuable reference books and a [illegible] that can be borrowed free of charge.

What is a camera doing in the public library?

"As of August 2, it's a part of our circulating collection," [illegible] bard. "Like our books, magazines and records; it is here for the public to use and enjoy."

The local library is participating in "Check This Out", a program that provides free instant cameras to public libraries throughout Canada.

[illegible] in electronic flash and use high-speed color film. Sponsored by the Public Relations Department of Polaroid Canada Inc., the program is being offered in cooperation with the Canadian Library Association.

According to Public Relations Manager Anna Dowbiggin, the idea of borrowing a camera from the library isn't as unusual as it may seem. "Libraries offer a wide variety of services and materials to their patrons," she said. "Instant cameras are a natural for an information-oriented facility like the public library."

A representative of the Canadian Library Association said, "This is the first time in recent memory that a corporation has made a commitment on this scale to the nation's libraries. When times are tough and library budgets tight, we hope other companies will follow Polaroid's example."

At the Tofield Library, anyone 18 years or older who holds a valid library card may borrow a camera for up to one week. Patrons must supply their own film.

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Playground program to be held next week

by [illegible]

The playground [illegible] for Holden will be [illegible] next week, featuring art, crafts, music and games.

The program is for all children ages four to 11 in the Holden area.

The program is only [illegible] held one week this year, [illegible] July 25-29.

The program is being run by the STEP students, Karen [illegible] and Steven [illegible], and will be held at the Sports Grounds.

Registration fee for the [illegible] is $5 per child for the [illegible] child and $1 for each child in the family after that.

Registration can be made at the Village office.

At the present time the wading pool is open from Monday to Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is supervised by the STEP [illegible].

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2. Surplus barley on the prairies would make hog and cattle feeding seem like an opportunity to many farmers.
3. Prairie fed hogs and cattle need a market and none is in sight just now for increased pork and beef production.
4. The days of the cyclic boom and bust in prairie agriculture might return.

THE BEST ANSWER

A strong and healthy export market for Canadian grain must be retained. At the same time, Alberta's livestock industry must be strengthened and permitted to thrive. Neither of agriculture's important functions should be further injured as a result of policies now being determined.

It is plain that transportation costs of grain will rise. It is also clear that Western Canada needs both grain exports and livestock feeding, that is Alberta Wheat Pool's position.

Alberta Wheat Pool believes that the marketing system must establish a technique for pricing feed grains, which will provide incentive to ensure sufficient feed grain production to meet both Canada's domestic and export marketing opportunities. Insofar as is possible, it should maintain a price relationship for feed grains among the various areas of Canada which would reflect costs of transportation, handling, marketing, carrying costs and would not distort the normal competitive position of grain and livestock producers throughout Canada.

This policy, to be effective, must be clearly understood by both producers and users of grain and requires that pricing information be readily available to all interested parties. It should, while contributing to the growth of the Canadian livestock and grain industries, also insure that an adequate floor price be provided to feed grain producers.

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Ethnic foods

by Ken Lovstrom

For a small fee visitors to the Heritage Days, Aug. 1, will be able to taste foods from nine different areas of the world, said Rose Charters, committee member.

From the Japanese food display a visitor will be able to sample sushi, manju and kasutan. The world reknowned French pork pie will be available for the taste test at the French food display.

From Scottish descent will be oat cakes and short breads to tease the pallet, while from England there will be the traditional crumpet, said Charters.

Other food displays include a German display, a Ukrainian display, a Scandinavian display, a Welsh display and a Hungarian display.

Also as part of Heritage days there will be displays of Histories of the Lakeshore-McKenzie District, the Spirited District and the Kat-channel District.

There will also be a pictorial display by the Bethel Mennonite Church, a history of the 4-H in this area, a hospital display, a library display and an Australian display by the Boy Scouts.

There will also be an old-time school room and old-time kitchen display set up.

Some of the demonstrations booked for the day are a demonstration of Ukrainian easter egg painting, Norwegian hardinger, spinning of wool, willow weaving, harnessbeing, tatting and harness making.

Also as part of the Heritage Day festivities will be a Heritage Parade of Fashions, followed by a program of singing, dancing and musical performances.

The Heritage Day program at the Arena, is being organized by the Hospital Auxiliary, with other organizations in the community taking part.

Signing in

Several of the French Boy Scouts signed the guest register after a potluck dinner in the basement of the United Church —Photo by Kroetsch

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County fire report

The following fires have been reported to County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill.

On June 4, a fire on the road allowance between sections 4 and 5 -48-17-W4 was attended to by the Ryley Fire Department. This fire caused no damage and because it occurred from unknown causes on County property, no bill for services will be sent.

On June 8, a tanker truck carrying hot asphalt caught fire north of Viking on Highway No. 26.

The fire caused extensive damage to the rear of the trailer unit, however, the fire was extinguished by the Viking Fire Department before the oil carrying compartment was damaged. Value of damage is not available yet

On June 16, a fire on the N.E. 33-48-17-W4 destroyed three buildings and involved surrounding grass and timberbelt.

This fire was responded to by the Ryley Fire Department, with assistance from the Holden (for fire fighting) and Tofield (for water) Fire Departments.

Damage to the buildings was estimated at $25,000. The fire is being blamed on flying brands from a fire in a nearby rubbish disposal pit.

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An invitation is extended to groups and individuals to submit written presentations expressing their views. This includes current beneficiaries, as well as non-profit organizations, who would like to be beneficiaries.

Any non-profit organization wishing to be considered for a share of the lottery profits should ensure that its submission details the group's legal status, geographic area served, membership, volunteer component, audited financial statements for the past three years, future budget projections (including administration costs), along with program plans for the coming years.

Please mark submissions "Lottery Review 1983" and send to the Minister's Office **before August 22nd, 1983.** For further information, call Mr. Frank Wright in Edmonton at 427-2923 (non-Edmonton residents may call through their local R.I.T.E. operator).

Send proposals to:

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Birthday celebrations

Alvina Gregor and Pete Boergen were given a birthday party at the Tofield Lodge last week to celebrate their birthdays during the month of July —Photo by Kroetsch

Fire department receives one call

The Tofield Fire Department had only one call this week. The fire department responded to a call that a fire alarm was ringing in the Tofield School.

The problem turned out to be a faulty smoke detector which was reported to the County for repair

The Tofield Fire Department wishes to bring to the attention of the public that Honeywell will be recalling all its battery operated fire detectors, model TC88C, sold in Canada between January, 1976 and May, 1978.

The recall also affects the battery operated model TC88B detectors.

Some of these models, because of the way the circuit board is mounted, may malfunction when smoke is present, though the unit would still alarm when the test button is pressed.

The affected models will be replaced with a comparable model at no charge by returning it to Honeywell.

The model numbers and date codes can be found under the smoke detector cover, inside the detector on a piece of gray cardboard. Honeywell recommends consumers check the operation of their smoke detector by extinguishing a candle to create smoke near the alarm. If the detector does not alarm with the presence of smoke, consumers should call the company's appropriate toll free number.

The company withdrew from the smoke detector market in Canada in December 1980.

Any problems regarding smoke detectors can be discussed with any member of the Tofield Fire Department or by phoning 662-3266 or 663-3307.

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Two things are becoming progressively more common. Mostly, the amount of welding being done on the farm is increasing rapidly and secondly, the numbers of people wearing contact lenses is growing. A combination of these two occurances can be extremely dangerous, if extreme care is not taken. The following article was obtained from June 1983 issue of the Grain Grower, a U.G.G. publication and it emphasizes the need for extreme caution when contact lense wearing people are welding or watching welding work.

Wearing Contacts While Welding Is Extremely Dangerous

An incident recently reported shows there is extreme danger in wearing contact lenses when arc welding.

An arc welder flipped up his welding helmet to better position the welding rod. He accidently struck the metal to be welded, producing an arc. Removing the contacts for the night, the corneas from both eyes were removed along with the lenses.

There was permanent blindness. Here's what happened. The electric arc generates microwaves that instantly dry up the fluid between the eye and the lens. This trauma is painless and you don't know an injury has occurred until the contact is removed.

This phenomenon was unknown until now. Consequently, there are no safety standards covering the use of contacts when welding. But there are two options First, don't weld while wearing contacts and prohibit all contact-wearing people from the area where welding is done. Second, always wear the welding helmet and keep it in place until welding is complete and the welder is turned off.

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LEATHER CLEANER

I have had several inquiries lately about cleaning leather. As an option to drycleaning, there are a number of very good commercial preparations on the market. Also any pure, natural soap such as Ivory Snow can be used to clean leather if you're careful not to let it get too wet. Use a clean cloth, just dampened with the soap solution. Commercial "saddle soap" is better however, because it contains oils and waxes to preserve the leather. Here is a formula for one you can make yourself

2 oz. soap powder
½ oz. neatsfoot oil or castor oil
½ oz. beeswax
8 oz. water

Dissolve the soap in the hot water. Heat the neatsfoot oil and wax together, in a double boiler (set over a open flame) until the wax melts, then mix and pour into the hot soap solution. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken, then pour into cold cream jars or other containers. Apply with a damp cloth, then buff with a dry one.

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Farmers need financing stresses Mazankowski

Hon. Don Mazankowski
P.C., M.P.
Pembina Financial Difficulties Conference

Dan Mazankowski, M.P. (Vegreville) has called on the federal government to act on behalf of the many Canadian farmers facing continuing financial difficulties.

"According to a survey conducted by Agriculture Canada 5 per cent of our farmers are in serious financial trouble" said Mr. Mazankowski, "and another 10 per cent are in some difficulty". These figures were confirmed at a CFA credit conference this spring and mean that over 40,000 farmers have financial problems. Mr. Mazankowski also noted that farm bankruptcies were running slightly ahead of last year's record pace overall and were up 94 per cent in western Canada.

Farmers financial woes, resulting from low commodity prices, rising input costs and high interest rates are being compounded this year by the Farm Credit Corporation's lack of funds. The FCC, which acts as a major source of credit and refinancing for farmers, ran out of money in June and has been unable to make loans since then.

The Minister of Agriculture has indicated that he has asked Cabinet to allow the FCC to borrow new funds from the private markets, but no decision has been reached yet. Press reports claim that while the Corporation has asked for $900 million it will only be allowed to borrow $250 million. If so, this will be of little use to farmers as most of the $250 million is already committed.

The Progressive Conservative Party has repeatedly urged the government to authorize the $900 million request and to provide a $200 million direct contribution to ensure an immediate supply of funds. "Without assistance from the FCC, many farmers will have trouble surviving" said Mr. Mazankowski in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture. "Already personal cases have been brought to my attention and it is important that new funds be approved as soon as possible."

Mr. Mazankowski also reiterated that the government should implement the 10-point agricultural policy proposed by his Party this spring which included $100 million for an interest rate relief program and the creation of an agrifund program to provide low cost farm credit.

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Robert and Martha Johnson, Dagny Jones and Pearl Kusiatz were Sunday callers at the Lawrence Pearse home for their 60th wedding anniversary.

HERE FROM SPAIN

Russell and Diane Olson and Michael of Spain arrived July 17 to spend a month in Camrose with his mother Alma Olson and other relatives.

The Lyle Bratrud family spent the week holidaying at the park near Meadow Lake, Sask.

Carl and Arlene Staal, accompanied by their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staal and relatives from Denmark, Mrs. Jette Iversen and Mrs. Vibeke Jacobsen, motored to Winfield, B.C. for a family reunion there.

Rev. and Mrs. Les Weakery, Heather, Shauna and Jodi motored to see her mother at Wisconsin and points on their holiday.

OSLUND RE-UNION AT RYLEY

On June 26 an Oslund family reunion was held in the Ryley Community Hall, when about 150 relatives attended. It was the 81st anniversary since their grandparents — the P. Oslund's — settled in Ryley. The only one living of this family is Mrs. Minnie Oslund Hutchinson who is in a nursing home and was able to attend.

For this special occasion an anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Albert (Vicky) Nersasen and dinner was buffet style. Begonia plants and mixed bouquets were placed there by Brian and Marie Westmancourt.

Relatives were present from Edmonton, Vancouver, Ontario, Sherwood Park, Drayton Valley, College Heights, Camrose, Bruderheim, Tofield, Viking, Kamsa, Ryley, and area. In charge of guest book was Kenny Nersasen.

Mrs. Sharon Olsen has returned from a world ecology workshop — University of Calgary, Environmental Centre, near Kananaskis.

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MISC SHOWER will be held for Charlotte Boettger on Friday Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Salem Mennonite Church 48c 5348

KITCHENAUT Creek Family Horse Club is having a Gymkhana on Sun. July 24th at 1:30 p.m. Concession booth will be open. Everyone welcome 46c 5345

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs at 8:30 p.m. Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement 4737 57 Ave 662 2707 Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs of the month 48tfn 3213

FAMILIES and friends of people with drinking problems find help through the fellowship known as Al Anon meeting every Thursday at 8:30 pm Bardo Lutheran Church Basement [illegible]

GRAVEL TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION Meeting Ryley Inn July 24 1 p.m. For more information 457 0592 or 662 8645 [illegible]

Spilstead district news items

Laughter and happy chatter filled the air at Spilstead Community Hall on July 9 and 10 as almost 200 people gathered at a family reunion.

They were celebrating the 78th birthdays of Mrs. Louise Winder (June 23rd), Mrs. Gea Heflin (Dec. 18th) both old-timers of Tofield, and Mrs. Helen Creek (Nov. 28th) of Delta, B.C., and the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Calgary (formerly of Tofield). Also included in the celebration was the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Willie Bjorgum, Kingman and the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson, Edmonton.

The celebration began with a bonfire and wiener roast on Saturday night. Then Sunday morning they worshipped together in a service led by Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Raine, missionaries in India, and Mr and Mrs. David Anderson, missionaries in northern Alberta.

Beautifully decorated cakes were prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, Miss Linda Switzer, and Mrs. Muriel Anderson. Following the pot luck dinner, members of the families took part in a variety program, emceed by Conrad Winder. The highlight of the program was a narration in song especially composed for the occasion by the Hoflin daughters and sung by the Hoflin family.

Mrs. Winder's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren overflowed the platform as they joined together to sing. Muriel Anderson and Grant Williams paid tribute to their parents and Grant's anecdotes brought gales of laughter as memories flooded the minds of the people involved.

Among other enjoyable items was music by the Albin Winders and Ivan Broens and a delightful duet by young Brede and Jody Winder.

Besides many relatives and friends from the surrounding areas, more distant visitors included: (Alberta): Ethel Switzer, Judy and Linda (Sundre), Dale and Sheila Switzer (Beiseker), Brian and Caludette Winder, Roxanne, Joanne and Leanne (Drayton Valley) Sandra Winder (High Prairie), Norma and Ken Winder, Terry and Dwayne (Morecambe), David and Muriel Anderson (Lac La Biche), Grant Williams (Calgary), Albin and Althea Winder (New Norway), Shirley Widlake and boys, (St. Albert), David and Fern Lindholm and family (Leduc), [illegible] Clyde), Harold Johnson, (Alder Flats), Laura Dahl (Donalda), Shirley and Bob McGraw (Suffield), Barton and Alice Lymburner (Forestburg), Reuben and Alice Halwa (Thorsby).

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The community picnic originally planned for July 17 was cancelled due to rainy weather. It will be rescheduled in August. Also watch for news of the date of the clinic that will be run for children on horse care, do's, don'ts, grooming, etc.

The Miquelon Lake Saddle Club will hold their monthly general meeting at the hall at 8 p.m. on August 1.

Remember to watch for Spilstead History displayed at Heritage Day, Aug. 1, in Tofield.

A member of our community is hosting the Japanese food display at Heritage Days, too. So watch for it. There is no admission charge for Heritage Days, which is being sponsored by the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary so be sure to take it in.

Court report

Alen Walinski received four years in jail on three charges of Break, Enter and Theft. On the first charge he received two years and one year for each of the other two charges.

Allen Clarke was fined $50 and a three-month suspension on his driver's license for failing to provide a breathalyzer sample.

Darrel Sharpe was fined $50 for conveying uncapped liquor and $150 for failing to appear in court.

Peter Bevans was fined $750 and a six-month suspension on his driver's license for driving while under the influence of [illegible].

Bruce Richard Wilson received 30 days in jail for Break and Enter.

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WE WISH to express our most sincere thanks to all of our friends for your kind cards, flowers and memorial donations at the time of the loss of our very wonderful father and grandfather. Special thanks to Carol Klantz, Debbie Lawson, Ben & Betty Lutz and Charlie Mathews.
Bill, Marg Hollett & family
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I would like to thank all my family, relatives and friends who have made my 75th birthday such a memorable event by their attendance, cards and gifts at my open house on June 26th and the family reunion on July 9th and 10th. Special thanks to all those who worked so hard to make the reunion such a wonderful surprise. God bless you all.
Louisa Winder
46p-5360

It is with great appreciation that I send thanks to everyone who came with kind wishes and gifts after the birth of James Edward, a new brother for Jessica, Danny and Rebecca. The kindness and good care shown by the Tofield hospital staff and Dr. Freebury was second to none.
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Library donation

Librarian Liz Hubbard places new children's library books on the shelf. The books were purchased with $100 donated by the Lioness Club of Tofield —Photo by Kroetsch

Hospital on schedule

by Ken Kroetsch

Tender documents for the new Tofield Hospital should be completed by the end of this week and submitted to the Department of Hospital and Medical Care, said Donald Roth, hospital administrator.

Roth said that if everything goes well that the new hospital will go to tender by the tentative date of August 15 with construction starting as early as the middle or end of September.

Just prior to the start of construction there will be a sod turning ceremony, he said.

The new hospital, to be called The Tofield Health Centre, has been three years in the planning stages. The reason for the delay, said Roth, is that they took an innovative approach to the building to make it more functional and less institutionalized, said Roth.

Roth said at present there are 13 people working on the drawing for the new facility.

The new hospital is scheduled to be completed in May of 1985.

Roth said that the new facility is within budget and right on schedule.

The new hospital will be built in the Belvedere area and is estimated to cost $10,000,000.

The new hospital will house 90 beds; 40 for acute care; 30 for nursing home patients; and twenty beds for auxiliary patients.

Heritage day on Monday

by Ken Kroetsch

The second annual Heritage Day, Aug. 1, will be a treat to the eye, the ear and to the taste.

The Heritage Day will start at 4 p.m. with food and visual displays. The food displays will feature food from nine different countries.

From Japan there will be sushi, manju and kanten. From France there will be pork pie.

From Scottish descent there will be oat cakes and short breads, while from England there will be the traditional crumpet.

Other foods included on displays will include a German display, a Ukrainian display, a Scandinavian display, a Welsh display and a Hungarian display.

Visual displays planned are histories of the Lakeshore-McKenzie District, the Spilstead District and the Ketchamut District.

There will also be a pictorial display by the Salem Mennonite Church, a history of the 4-H in the area, a display by the hospital, a display by the library and an Australian display by the Boy Scouts.

At 5 p.m. there will be various demonstrations of heritage skills such as Ukrainian easter egg painting, the spinning of wool, hardanger (needle work), tatting, homemade ice cream and horseshoeing and harness making.

At 6 p.m. there will be the Heritage Parade of Fashions followed by a program of singing, dancing and musical performances.

Fashions in the Parade of Fashions goes back to the 1900s and up to the late 50s.

There will be several wedding dresses modelled with the oldest one made in 1925. Another feature of the fashion show will be a brides wedding night outfit, complete with cap and gown.

From the male section of the wedding fashions will be an early groom's outfit from the early 1900s, a frock with tails.

For the sports fans there will be baseball uniforms from the early part of this century.

Some of the entertainment features for the day are a German Bavarian Band, The Happy Wanderers, entertainment from Scandinavia, Aino Jensen and Edwin Erickson, and numerous other acts, such as Scottish and Ukrainian dancing.

Lakeshore-McKenzie reunion to be held this weekend

This weekend, July 30 and 31st, there will be trailers, motorhomes and campers gathering at the Tofield fairgrounds for a Lakeshore-McKenzie school reunion.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The concession in the arena will be operated by the Figure Skating Club and will be open throughout the day.

The afternoon will be spent renewing old acquaintances and visiting.

An old country school display will be set up for the enjoyment of all and a large number of old photographs will also be exhibited.

A buffet dinner will be served at 5 p.m. followed by a short program and entertainment.

A dance and social visiting is planned for the evening, with a midnight lunch to be served.

Sunday morning will begin with a pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. followed by an 11 a.m. inter-denominational church service conducted by Rev. Peter Warkentin (a former student at McKenzie School). There will also be a choir made up of former students.

At noon a pot-luck lunch will be served, and at 1:30 p.m. the Beaverhill Light Horse Club will hold a gymkhana and a musical ride.

It is hoped that all former students, teachers and their families and any other friends or interested persons attend this reunion.

Everyone attending is also encouraged to remain in Tofield for Heritage Day on August 1.

Weather

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July 19	27	11	29.67		
July 20	24	16	29.64	24.mm	
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July 22	23	13	29.82		
July 23	26	12	29.80		
July 24	24	16	29.65		
July 25	24	14	29.80		

Stampede this weekend in Bruce

by Ken Kroetsch

The 69th Annual Bruce Stampede, one of the oldest Stampedes in Canada, will go this weekend in Bruce.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be a gymkhana, followed by team roping, with $100 prize money.

There will be fireworks on the fairgrounds at 10:30 p.m.

At 10 p.m. there will be a dance at the Bruce Rec Centre with music by 'Steppin Out'.

At midnight the crowning of the Stampede Queen will take place.

There are four stampede queen contestants running for Rodeo Queen.

Carrie Prymo, from Daysland, is 15-years-old and has just finished her Grade 10. Her hobbies include baseball, basketball and riding horses. She is a member of the Lakeland Rodeo Association, and is presently in her second year of barrel racing.

Carrie Pryme
Daysland

Michele Dumonceaux
Sherwood Park

Michele Dumonceaux, of Sherwood Park, said her main hobbies are reading, drawing, drama and nature walks.

Leann Kraus, from Holden, is 16-years-old and has just finished her Grade 11 in Holden School. She is involved in school sports and 4-H.

Sheri Collison, from Bruce, is 15-years-old. She also attended Holden School last year. Her main interest is her Sorrel mare, though she also is involved in volleyball, fastball and badminton.

The contestant with the most tickets sold will be crowned the Bruce Stampede Queen.

Sunday the events will start with a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Following the pancake breakfast will be the parade at 11 a.m., followed by the rodeo events at 1 p.m.

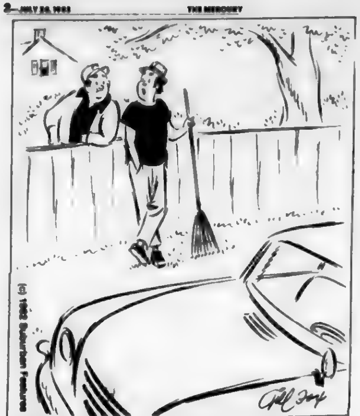
There will be trophies and prizes presented for all round cowboy, saddle bronc, bareback bronc, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding, wild horse race and best dressed wagon outfit.

Leanne Kraus
Holden

The track events are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Track events scheduled are the pony race, with a prize of $100, a free for all, with a prize of $125, and the pony chuckwagon races, with a prize of $750.

Stock for the rodeo is being provided by Vold Rodeo. Announcer for the rodeo is Jack Daines.

Sheri Collison
Bruce



"Oh, yeah, I like it very much ... it's the best car I ever owed!"

User's fee

"Personally, I think a lot of hue and cry over a charge they don't even know about . . . what do you think?" wrote a senior citizen recently, as they turned over to us part of the most recent issue of the Alberta Council on Aging News.

The article refers to the stand taken by the Council, diametrically opposed to the user fee basis advanced by Health Minister Dave Russell, and re-iterating the Council's firm belief that "all services should be considered essential and must be universally available. It is the belief of the Council that services must be provided on a non-profit basis."

So many aspects leap out of the survey it's almost hard to know where to begin. To begin with, it's amazing that so many of the seniors, who prided themselves on 'building this country', of standing on their own feet, and so on, have become so socialistic as to think that all possible medical service is now 'essential' on a universal basis. These people used to think that only those who worked for them should enjoy such services. And insofar as non-profit is concerned, many of them have, over many years, and still are, among the best wheeler dealers we know of . . . they're willing to strike a profit anytime they can.

The article points out charges are optional in the individual hospital. Some have said they will not levy charges, which may indicate that Health Minister Russell is right in thinking there are ways of shaving costs. And when it is realized hospital costs have DOUBLED in only three years, it isn't hard to support Russell's concern.

It also points out the ceiling charges aren't mandatory. The hospital can charge 'up to' that amount. More than that, it exempts ALL children under six, and ALL seniors. That's more than one third of all Albertans. Even for those who aren't exempt, there's a maximum yearly charge of $150 per individual or $300 per family. That may impose a hardship on some, but it's far from the ruination costs of many American cent res.

Personally, we think Russell is shouldering the blame for a situation he isn't responsible for. Right now, health is costing us one dollar out of every four the provincial government spends. Do we really believe it should be higher? Do we believe that taxes should go up? Or that we should rob the money from other services, so health can have more?

In ten years, from 1972 to 1982, hospital care went up three and a half times: from $66 per bed per day to $230 in 1982. They doubled in three years. Does anyone honestly believe that Mr. Russell can responsibly sit still and just watch them double again in about two years? Or that ALL services must be UNIVERSALLY available on a non-profit basis? Can people who built this country conscientiously demand this as hospital day costs rise to $450 per day in a couple of years? Surely they have all known friends or family members who spent themselves into poverty. Do they now, or does anyone else, really believe that's the direction society should be taking? Does even Madame Begin?

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

If any one thing tends to turn citizens off their government, it is the arrogant bureaucracy that it allows to grow up around it like fungus, and which is passed along to the next government with little or no hope of its reduction, no matter how well intentioned the new regime.

Needless to say, it is the hallmark of any socialist government, in its drive to manage our lives for us, to mange us by way of costly boards, bureaus, commissions and departments. In Canada, for instance, the Federal Civil Service increased form 200,040 in 1969-1970 to 352,836 in 1976-1977 an increase of 31 percent in eight years! An indication of this Big Brother mentality is made obvious in a 24 page booklet of instructions [redacted] Federal Transportation [redacted]

Would you believe that Big Brother finds it necessary to teach its children how to use an elevator – pointing out that only one button should be pressed! While Big Brother gravely points out that travelers should ride an elevator facing the door, it points out that males no longer need remove their hats in the presence of lady riders, nor permit them on or off first! Elsewhere we find Civil servants being instructed on how to care for the office potted plants, how to close the venetian blind and why they should refrain from depositing foreign objects in the toilet!

All of which tends to make one suggest their own additions to the expensive piece of "literature." Like advising employees that the no-doze dispenser will be in operation on the 15th and 30th of the month in order to speed up distribution of pay cheques. [redacted] that a three man commission on efficiency had [redacted] clockwise sugar stirring saved one hundredth of a minute over counter clockwise stirring! As for the Post Office Dept., they deserve a book of their own, [redacted] with the advice to clear our overflow mail [redacted] once every three years! Incredible? Not on your life. They've already done a time study on our bathroom habits. So what comes next? Perhaps a new department of procreation with an appropriate staff to oversee and govern the what, when, who and how of population control and the breeding of a master race!

Past Time Pastimes

by Murray [illegible]

July 21, 1932– The first Commonwealth Conference held outside London, England was convened in Ottawa. The various Commonwealth leaders were trying to reach agreements that would increase trade between members, alleviating the many economic hardships caused by the worldwide [redacted] in typical political fashion, Canadian Prime Minister R. B. Bennett successfully elevated Canada to a senior member of the Commonwealth and increased the international prestige of Canada.

July 28, 1916– The International Nickel Company of Canada, known as INCO, was formed on this date. INCO was formed to exploit the extensive nickel deposits around Sudbury, Ontario. A CPR blacksmith, Thomas Flanagan, discovered copper [redacted] No smelting techniques had been perfected to separate the copper [redacted] had limited commercial value. However, World War One created the need for military vehicles and ships to be protected with armour, in which nickel was a vital ingredient. Also, new smelting methods allowed for economical extraction of the nickel.

July 28, 1891– The CPR announced return train fares from anywhere in Ontario to Western Canada for only $15.00. These fares were to attract men to the prairie to aid grain farmers in the annual harvest. Until combines became common farm machinery, around 1929, a [redacted] quired to harvest the crop. In a short period of time, the grain fields had to be cut, stooked, threshed, and hauled to railways [redacted] before fall rains or [redacted] could damage the crops. In 1891, roughly 5,000 men made the harvest excursion. By 1928, over 75,000 men made the journey.

July 28, 1849– a document referred to as the Annexation Manifesto was signed by 325 of Canada's leading citizens. This document proposed that Canada should not only adopt the American system of government, but should seek political and economic union with the States. Ironically, J. J. Abbott, who signed the document, went on to become Canada's fourth Prime Minister.

Mainstream Canada

Why pension reform concerns YOU

By W. Roger Worth

For the academics, economists, actuaries and govern-[redacted] phrase "pension reform" has become a license to print money. The deep thinkers are the respected experts who get paid handsomely to subtly manage statistics, telling us (in economic terms) how well off pensioners are, or conversely, that the elderly deserve a greater piece of the national economic pie.

The contradictions, of course, are veiled in the technical jargon used by experts in the field, as well as the philosophical bent of the business, government or interest group that is paying for [redacted]

Nevertheless, amid all the economic soul searching, we are now involved in a relatively unpublicized process that will affect each and every Canadian. workers and businesses will either pay more (or less) in pension premiums, while some of the elderly may get more (or less) in benefits.

So far, discussions about the government-pushed pension changes have mainly concerned the experts. Like a jury hearing debate between "expert" psychiatrists giving evidence for opposing sides in an insanity trial, the government will eventually be forced to make a decision on the strength of opposing arguments. does the nation's pension system require fundamental changes, minor changes or should it be left as it is?

Clearly, Ottawa is seeking reform, and the business community has been forced to spend millions to prepare a response and participate in the debate. Here are some general questions that arise:

Should people be *forced* to prepare for retirement, or should they be allowed to do it voluntarily? Should there be an economic "means" test to decide whether individuals need more retirement money?

Is it the government's or the worker's responsibility to save for old age? If one person is frugal, and another a spendthrift, through their working years, should governments maintain the spendthrift's standard of living in old age? The endless list of questions goes to the very heart of our economic system, and the impact on both business and the general public will be far reaching.

In fact, the outcome of the debate will affect the pocketbooks of virtually everyone in the country.

Consider just one tiny example submitted to the Parliamentary Task Force on Pension Reform by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which represents 64,000 smaller firms across the country.

The Federation quite rightly points out that doubling Canada Pension Plan Quebec Pension Plan contributions (an option considered in a government discussion paper) would create great hardship [redacted].

The problem: fully one-half of Canadian corporations earn no profit in a typical year, let alone in a deep recession.

So, if pension contributions doubled, and losses soared, it is perhaps fair to suggest that a goodly proportion of those firms would simply close up shop. Even those that are making money would have profits slashed, leaving even less cash for expansion.

Jobs, of course, are the real issue, and smaller firms are even now creating more than 70 percent of Canada's new employment. Without question, that would change if pension premiums doubled.

Perhaps it is time grassroots Canadians took a greater interest in what, until now, has been an issue for the experts. For experts, truth to tell, have been known to be wrong.

CFIB Feature Service

Katchemut horse club holds trail ride

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held a trail ride on July 10 at Beaverhill Lake starting from Milo Stauffer's pasture and ending there also. There were 21 riders there to slap mosquitoes and enjoy the scenery. We finished up with a wiener roast complete with tug-of-war and water fight. Our thanks to Milo for giving us permission to use his pasture land to ride on.

Our latest event was our gymkhana and practice day on July 24. There were several new members riding in the events for the first time. Winners in the various events were:

Flag Picking: Seniors 1. Norma Smith; 2. Ruth Hardy; 3. Karry Krystal.

Intermediate: 1. Teresa Williams; 2. Angela Wood; 3. Diane Miskew.

Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell; 2. Shawn Lovell; 3. Rhonda Wood.

Pee Wees: 1. Klay Krystal; 2. Kristy Krystal; 3. Jenny MacCormac.

Novice: 1. Blair MacCormac; 2. Michelle King.

Barrel Racing: Seniors: 1. Karry Krystal; 2. Norma Smith; 3. Bill Miskew.

Intermediate: 1. Teresa Williams; 2. Diane Miskew.

Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell; 2. Rhonda Wood; 3. Shawn Lovell.

Novice: 1. Michelle King; 2. [illegible] MacCormac.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal; 2. Klay Krystal; 3. Jenny MacCormac.

Pole Bending: Seniors: 1. Karry Krystal; 2. Norma Smith; 3. Rene King.

Intermediate: 1. Teresa [illegible] 3. Angela Wood.

Juniors: 1. Tannes Lovell; 2. Shawn Lovell; 3. Susie Wood.

Novice: 1. Blair MacCormac.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal; 2. Klay Krystal; 3. Jenny MacCormac.

Trail Class: Seniors: 1. Nor[illegible]

Intermediate: 1. Diane Miskew; 2. Angela Wood.

Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell; 2. Shawn Lovell; 3. Susie Wood.

Novice: 1. Blair MacCormac.

Pee Wees: 1. Jenny MacCormac; 2. Klay Krystal; 3. Kristy Krystal.

Key Hole: Seniors: 1. Bill Miskew; 2. Kathy Runnels; 3. Kasey Krystal.

Intermediate: 1. Angela Wood; 2. Diane Miskew; 3. Teresa Williams.

Juniors: 1. Rhonda Wood; 2. Tannies Lovell; 3. Susie Wood.

Novice: 1. Blair MacCormac; 2. Michelle King.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal; 2. Klay Krystal; 3. [illegible] MacCormac.

There were also four chariot teams running on Sunday. They ran two heats one at the beginning and one right after intermission. Winners of the first heat were 1. Walter Krystal; 2. Kasey Krystal; 3. Ed Gustavson.

Second Heat: 1. Ron Hisey; 2. Walter Krystal; 3. Ed [illegible]

Putting an extra effort into the trail class were three non-riding club members. On a "grandma" horse, Anne [illegible] did a wonderful job of the [illegible] class and ended up with [illegible] marks.

Nicki [illegible] for a [illegible] third place on her daughter's pony. These three ladies earned a big applause from the crowd for their good sportsmanship.

The club members want to thank our announcer for the day, Blair MacCormac and timekeepers Scott Parsons and Jake Neufeld.

Our club has several things scheduled for the month of August. There will be a work day Aug. 6 at the grounds and again Aug. 13. Club members are urged to come and bring their paint brushes as we have lots of paint to use up. Aug. 7, there will be a trail ride starting and finishing at Beaverhill Hall at 1:30 p.m. Our postponed Seniors Day will be held on Aug. 21 at 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome to come and will be [illegible] booth free during the gymkhana events. There will also be a costume class after intermission to be judged by the spectators.

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T.G.H.A. Flashes

The THA-sponsored Heritage Days is nearly ready for August 1. This is a family day, complete with free admission and a chance to get acquainted with some of the ethnic groups which make up Canada.

The program is as follows:

4 p.m. Foods and Visual displays.

5 p.m. Working demonstrations.

6 p.m. Heritage Parade of Fashions.

7 p.m. Variety of Entertainment.

All this happens in Tofield Arena. The THA ladies hope to supply the entertainment with refreshing coffee, sandwiches and homemade goodies. THA ladies remember to make and bring your baking to the arena!

A special thanks goes to the Nelson girls, Sherry and Susan who are adding the final touches to the last flag for their display which will be featured on the walls of the arena.

THA members are reminded to start preparing for the fall banner, hopefully to be held in November.

The THA pins and spoons, hospital memorials which feature a picture of the present hospital, are now available.

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Report from Parliament Hill

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P.C., M.P.

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Don Mazankowski, M.P. (Vegreville) has called on the federal government to act on behalf of the many Canadian farmers facing continuing financial difficulties.

"According to a survey conducted by Agriculture Canada 5 per cent of our farmers are [illegible]" said Mr. Mazankowski, "and another 10 per cent are in some difficulty". These figures were confirmed at a CFA credit conference this spring and mean that over 45,000 farmers have financial problems. Mr. Mazankowski also noted that farm bankruptcies were running slightly ahead of last year's record pace overall and were up 84 per cent in western Canada.

Farmers financial woes, resulting from low commodity prices, rising input costs and high interest rates are being compounded this year by the Farm Credit Corporation's lack of funds. The FCC, which acts as a major source of credit and refinancing for farmers, ran out of money in June and has been unable to make loans since then.

The Minister of Agriculture [illegible] ed Cabinet to allow the FCC to [illegible] private markets, but no decision has been reached yet. Press reports claim that while the Corporation has asked for $800 million it will only be allowed to borrow $250 million. If so, this will be of lit[illegible] that $250 million is already [illegible].

The Progressive Conservative Party has repeatedly urged the government to authorize the $800 million request and to provide a $100 [illegible] ensure an immediate supply of funds. "Without assistance from the FCC, many farmers will have trouble surviving" said Mr. Mazankowski in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture. "Already several cases have been brought to my attention and it is important that new funds be approved as soon as possible."

Mr. Mazankowski also reiterated that the government should implement the 10-point agricultural policy proposed by his Party this spring which included $100 [illegible] relief program and the creation of an agribond program to provide low cost farm credit.

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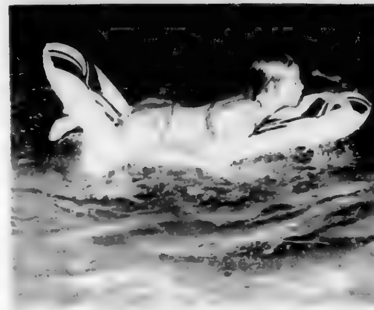

Water fun

In the warm weather we've been having, a nice way to spend it is at the Ryley pool cooling off. If a person likes to lay around on a tube they can do it on Fun Night, every Monday and Friday night.
—Photo by Kroetsch

New Lions' executive

by Ken Kroetsch

The new executive for the Lions Club in Tofield has been formed and have commenced duties, said new Lions President, John Zistel.

Bob Young has been elected first vice-president, Bill Flynn second vice-president and Jim Scesler as third vice-president.

Barry Harper has been elected secretary with Dan Sherek as treasurer.

The executive are elected to office for a one year term. Every year at the end of June new officers are elected.

The former president was Ed Laemmerts.

The Lions Club support and organize a lot of community events throughout the year, said Zistel.

The Lions, said Zistel, will be holding a skating queen contest over the next year, will be sponsoring the midget hockey team and will be holding two [illegible] the next year; one dance is to be held in the fall and one in the spring.

One project the Lions have to complete this fall is the raffling of the $20,000 sports car in October. The money for this project is earmarked right now for the senior citizens and the youth of the community.

Other events planned for the next year are a pancake breakfast on Mother's Day and on Father's Day.

The Lions will also be holding blood donor clinics throughout the next year.

Zistel said that the Lions will also be looking for a location to set up an outdoor skating rink for the children of the community.

The Town would be asked to [illegible] the rink, while [illegible] ongoing maintenance of [illegible] rink would be done by [illegible] Lions Club.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

"When I stand up, Doctor, I fall down". A common complaint among older patients. The story is usually the same, after watching TV for an hour or so, or on rising from a bed, the patient staggers for a step or two and then blacks [illegible] briefly. A fall is frequently the result, either back into the bed or chair, or to the floor.

Usually the cause is orthostatic hypotension, from "ortho" meaning straight and "status" meaning standing. In crude translation, we have "standing straight low blood pressure".

Orthostatic hypotension is not a disease in itself, but a reflection of problems that result in difficulties in maintaining a normal blood pressure.

Although we tend to think of a knee-jerk or an eyelid blink when we think of reflexes, the body has a myraid of internal reflexes that serve to maintain a stable condition. It is the job of some of these to keep blood pressure normal or constant. Several things may interfere.

In our example, the person moved from a quiet state to an active one. Age has slowed his internal reflexes and his heart does not immediately speed up, nor does the blood in his leg veins quickly return to the heart.

The pressure and amount of blood going through the brain diminishes quickly and a fainting spell results. These episodes can usually be avoided by moving about in the bed or chair before rising signalling the heart to get ready to work harder.

The reflex may be disrupted for reasons other than age. Many drugs, particularly those designed to lower blood pressure, but also diuretics and drugs used in psychiatry are frequent culprits.

Loss of blood due to hemorrhage, or due to pooling in the legs, is another cause. The "parade ground faint" is at least partially caused by this.

Reflexes usually require an intact nervous system and diseases that injure nerve pathways may cause orthostatic hypotension. Diabetes, pernicious anemia and Parkinson's disease are examples.

Any tendency to fall when standing warrants investigation. If it is due to a simple cause, it can be helped. If it is due to a more serious underlying disease, early diagnosis is beneficial.

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Health Unit Review

PRIMARY TEETH

Primary teeth are the key to your child's dental future.

Far from being useless because they fall out, baby's first teeth can be the most important teeth of all.

The main function of the primary teeth is to maintain the space for permanent teeth. In addition, they help the child speak properly, help permanent teeth find their proper positions and promote the proper growth of both jaws.

Baby teeth that are neglected could mean they are lost prematurely to tooth decay. The loss or premature extraction of primary teeth, particularly the molars, can cause a loss of space in the dental arch for permanent teeth creating what dentists call "malocclusion". This could result in the need for orthodontic work later.

One of the primary causes of tooth decay is the night-time bottle. Any liquid given in the bottle overnight that stays in the mouth, lying against the teeth, will cause decay. Juice or even milk can combine with the bacteria in the saliva in a child's mouth to form an acid which will stick to the teeth and cause decay.

If milk or juice are harmful, sweetened fruit drink mixes or pop are a dental disaster.

Another culprit in early decay is the pacifier. Never dip a pacifier in honey, jam or any sweet substance — it too can cause primary tooth decay.

In addition, the suction in the use of pacifiers can cause malocclusion as well. This suction causes the forward movement of the front teeth and bone. While dentists don't generally recommend the use of a pacifier, if you must use one, try an orthodontic pacifier.

Cleaning should begin once the primary teeth are in. The first few teeth can be cleaned with a soft cloth or gauze pad by just rubbing the teeth. In the first year the parents should brush the child's teeth daily to ensure that decay causing plaque is removed. The child should also be allowed to play in the mouth with his toothbrush. This play will get the child used to the action of cleaning the teeth.

Proper early dental hygiene will accustom the baby to a clean mouth and help motivate the child to develop good oral hygiene habits that should last for life.

Hastings Lake news

by Vicki Whatley

The annual community picnic will take place on August 7, at 1 p.m. on the Hall grounds. Refreshments and a cold plate supper will be available. Family events will include races, ball games, pony rides and bingo.

For further information, please call Elaine, 662-[illegible].

The monthly meeting of the Pleasure Horse Association will be held on August 8 at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. A. Arnston

BOYS DEPART

The group of 26 Boy Scouts and leaders from [illegible] departed from Hay Lakes at 5:30 a.m. on July 22 amid many fond farewells. A close bond had been formed between the boys and their host families.

The group and their hosts spent a very busy six days together. Among the activities were attending the local church [illegible], a visit to Fort Edmonton and museum, an afternoon at the Sylvan Lake water slide followed by a pot luck supper, a visit to the Red Deer Fair to view the RCMP [illegible] Ride. Tours were taken of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator, Richard Knull's beef farm, Bill Webster's hog farm, Jim Mertz's chicken farm and Marvin Schultz's dairy farm. A short visit was also made to the Miquelon Funland. Shopping trips were made to Camrose and Edmonton. An evening at Miquelon Lake with sport activities, films and a wiener roast was enjoyed by all.

The host families agreed the visit had been a very rewarding experience. Although many of the Swiss Scouts knew [illegible] little [illegible] they were soon able to communicate with their host [illegible]

A former resident of the Hay Lakes district, Rudolph [illegible]din passed away on July 19 at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his wife Louise of Edmonton; son Hilary and daughter-in-law Kathy of Westlock; four brothers, Erling of High Prairie, Wilhelm and Verner of Camrose; Carl of Hay Lakes.

A memorial service was held on July 22 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Edmonton with Canon McQuaid officiating.

Rudy was raised in the Salitjelma district of Hay Lakes and was very active in all sports. He married Louise Roper in 1936 and from 1939 to 1964 they lived on a farm west of the village of Hay Lakes. Over the years he also worked for Leduc Municipality and Imperial Oil. During World War II he served in the Armed Forces for four years, most of that time being spent overseas. Rudy enjoyed repairing engines and machines and he continued with this pasttime until illness [illegible].

Paul and Barri Sych of Langley, B.C. were guests at the Victor Galenza home while here to attend the anniversary celebrations held for Paul's parents.

A number of Hay Lakes residents attended the supper and social [illegible] at the home of [illegible] Kiel in Edmonton on July 23. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Kiel's 25th wedding anniversary. Walter Bussenius had been a best man at their wedding while Conny Nordin had been the flower girl. During the evening films were shown of the wedding activities 25 years ago.

Conny Nordin Kimball of Vancouver is spending 12 days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordin. Joanne Hawkins of Vancouver also spent one week at the Nordin home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melvie and two sons of Kitimat, B.C. were visitors to Hay Lakes on July 25. John enjoyed reminiscing with former neighbours.

The Kingman Lakers Midget team participated in a men's fastball tournament at Round Hill during the weekend. Teams entered were from Killam, Round Hill, Kingman Seniors, two teams from Bon Accord and the Kingman Lakers. With superb pitching by Kevin Ekdahl the Kingman Lakers defeated Bon Accord and Round Hill to advance to the finals against Killam. They blanked Killam 11-0 with Ekdahl allowing only one hit, to take top prize in the [illegible].

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Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Zona Sowers of Castle Rock, Washington arrived at Agnes McGinities home July 20. They also called on Emma Ferguson and were supper guests at Frank and Helen Bruks's on Friday. Zona Sowers is a cousin of Frank, Agnes and Emma.

Mrs. Anne Posthuma of Edmonton and her nephew, Fred Kloosterman and friend Doete Jullens from Ylst-Frieseland, Holland called on Mrs. Annie McGinitie, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Posthuma and family and Fred and Doete all went to Smithers, B.C. to attend the wedding of her son, Robert [illegible]

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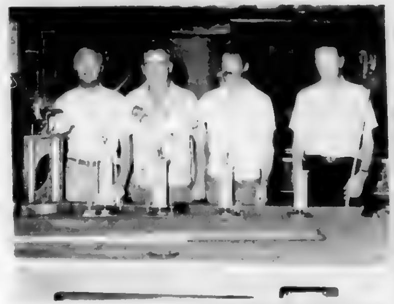

Pool champions

In the A event in the Legion Poolers No 91 pool tournament, from left to right, Doug Murray, of Leduc placed first in the A event, George Watson, of Red Deer, placed second, Barry McCagherty, of Red Deer, placed third and Vic Goubalt, of Tofield placed fourth. —Photo by Kroetsch

'82 census adopted

by Ken Kroetsch

Tofield Town Council has decided to adopt the 1982 census rather than accept the 1983 census, in their regular meeting of council this week.

The new census had been down this year, said Neil Brodie, Tofield town administrator, the reason for adopting the old census.

Brodie said the town had the option of accepting the new census or adopting the old one. Because grants are given on a population figure it was decided to adopt the higher census, said Brodie.

Alberta Municipal Affairs require a confirmation of population for grants prior to September 1 of each year.

The 1982 census gives the population of Tofield as 1500.

In other council business, council reviewed the Northwestern Utilities Franchise Agreement with delegates from Northwestern.

Council asked the representatives that there be written in a clause that compaction be done on every trench or hole dug on a street in Tofield.

Council was concerned that this had not been done in the past.

Northwestern representatives said that if this had not been done then the Town only had to ask and it would be done.

Council felt that the present clause was ambiguous. One councillor said that they didn't want to have to hire a lawyer to interpret the clause if the situation arises.

Northwestern representatives said that the clause was put in place to protect both the interest of the community as well as the interests of the gas company.

The gas company asked the Town to submit wording for changes to the clause and if it were agreeable then it would be inserted in the present clause.

The Franchise Agreement between the Town of Tofield and Northwestern Utilities has been renewed every ten years since 1953.

In other council business a delegation from the Tofield Library Board were in to discuss a conflict in present library policy.

With 45 per cent of the Library users from the County the Library Board did not feel that it was fair for town people to carry the majority of funding for the library through taxation, while county residents were not contributing anything for the service, other than a fee.

A letter had been sent from the Library Board to the County of Beaver requesting funding, but to date there has been no response, council was told.

Possibilities were discussed by council and the delegation into a possible County of Beaver Library Board being set up that would benefit library services throughout the county.

Another alternative discussed would be higher fees for county users to make their share more on par.

One councillor said that it only made sense that if county residents were not supporting the library through taxes then they should through higher library fees.

The Library Board will be in the near future sending out letters to Library users in the county explaining the situation.

In other council business Town Foreman, Ernie Duchesne, reported that 26 block of tarring had been done and that there were 27 blocks in the old part of town left to be done, and the Belvedere section of Town.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Reil

Sorry — I left out of last weeks news, that Magnus and Agnes Helgeland of Sandnes, Norway were visiting with Siguart Helgeland and brother of Magnus and other relatives. They enjoyed visiting Kathleen, a cousin, who played a Norwegian number on mouth organ and accordian.

Siguart drove them around Dodds area, to Tofield Hospital to visit Sylvia Zawitkoski and then he picked up his cousin Lena and drove out to Aunt Margaret Helgeland for supper and visited there with Signar and Martin as well, son's of Aunt Margaret's and a lovely visit with Magnus and wife and there was picture taking.

Emma Reil of Whonnock, B.C. spent a couple days in Ryley last week, visiting with Dagny Joines and was a lunch guests with her brother-in-law Ezra and wife. Elvera who was at Ezra's for dinner was happy to have Emma return home with her for a few days.

Congratulations are going out to Doug and Brenda Stefera who are the parents of a baby boy, Ryan Douglas born July 22. Grandparents are Louis and [illegible] and John and Patsy Jeffery.

The class of 1973 held their tenth reunion at Shaw Community Centre July 23. After a pot-luck dinner, there was a scrub ball game and lots of visiting. Then in the evening they held a wiener roast. Some reunioners came from Edmonton, Camrose, Westlock, St. Albert and the Ryley area. They all attended school in Ryley.

Mrs. Eldora "Zook" Hartzler of Kansas City, wife of Marion Hartzler, attended school too at Solberg and she enjoyed meeting some of the school mates.

James and Sharon Reil of Victoria, B.C. left for home last week. The mosquitoes certainly did not appeal to them but they did enjoy meeting so many relatives.

Ryley buildings, power poles, etc. were really a spotted mess with all the moths that came in during Tuesday night.

The men are busy putting on an addition to the Senior Citizens Centre.

Ruby and Pete Humka of Tofield, Stan and Ida Humka of Ryley south were guests with Edward and Mary Vergatta in Edmonton on Sunday.

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Good eye

Wally Pollock watches his cue ball after his shot, hoping his shot is good, in the Legion Poolers No. 91 pool tournament last weekend. —Photo by Kroetsch

Kingman district notes

Approximately 50 people from the Vegreville Senior Citizens organization were in Kingman on July 17. They were entertained by members of the Kingman Silver Club at the Hall. After having lunch and presenting the Silver Club with a key to Vegreville; the Vegreville Senior Citizens continued on their tour to Camrose and Daysland.

Martin Peterson was a patient in an Edmonton hospital last week where he underwent tests.

Wildie and Wyman Christianson recently returned from a holiday in B.C. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. Pat Fowler at Castlegar and picked fruit before returning home.

Gertie Ovelson of Campbell River, B.C. has been visiting with her brother, Bill Ingram, for a few days recently. She also attended a pot-luck supper at the Hall put on by the Silver Creek Club. While there she visited with several people.

On July 13, Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady, Audrey and Rosalie Thomas of Camrose, Joe and Rosie Kozack, John and Nellie Kozack, Josephine and Michael Wenger, Gerry and Colleen Wenger, Graham Yourston and Ann and Larry Kozack gathered at Miquelon Provincial park for a pot-luck barbecue supper.

On July 17 relatives surprised Gertrude Asp with a birthday luncheon held in the Baptist Church basement. Those in attendance were Karin McNally, Ruby Setterlund, June Hitman and Axel Olson of Camrose; Martha Kelly, Monica Bruchel, Douglas, Mary and Kathy Asp, Bernice, Johnny, Richard and Gary Lawson of Calgary; Anders, Graham and John Setterlund of Edmonton; Larry Asp of Hinton; Donna, Brett and Andrew Hammerlindl of St. Albert; Agda, Herbert and Bertil Asp of Kingman.

On Friday of last week Gerry Wenger and Graham Yourston enjoyed an afternoon at the Waterslide located in Winterburn, west of Edmonton. Colleen Wenter visited with her aunt in Edmonton.

Vegreville holds crops day Aug. 4

A tour of weed science, plant pathology and entomology research plots will be the highlight of a crops field day that is scheduled to take place at the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville starting at one p.m. on August 4.

In the plant sciences wing of the centre, the scientists are conducting in-house and field experiments to obtain information on the cultural and biological control of weeds, diseases and insects. This wing also provides a diagnostic and advisory service to the public in the areas of weeds and their control, suspected chemical damage, plant diseases and insect damage.

This year Drs. Fayaz Quershi, Paul Sharma and John O'Donovan have established about 3,000 field plots where they are studying such newly registered and experimental herbicides as Glean, Lontrel, Hoegrass II, Poast, etc. They are also studying the tolerance levels of new cereal crop varieties to registered herbicides; the tolerance levels of rotational crops to herbicide carryovers; the biology and control of economically serious weeds like scentless chamomile, hempnettle and smart weed; and the competition in field crops provided by wild coast tartary buckwehat, smartweed, stinkweed, green foxtail, volunteer cereals and volunteer canola.

Plant patholgist, Drs. Prem Kharbanda and Gil Flores, are now studying the control of seedling blight in canola crops and the control of root rot in lentils, wheat and barley. The scientists in this section are also investigating the resistance of alfalfa varieties to alfalfa sickness and the spread of alfalfa sickness. And entomologist, Dr. Helen Liu, is assessing the impact of flea beatle damage and root maggot feeding in canola crops.

In addition to the research plot tour, the crops field day will feature an excellent collection of 80 species of weeds. They will be displayed in a "weed garden" and will include the more common and some of the new weeds that are found in Alberta. There will also be a display of research plot equipment and a demonstration by Marilyn Steiner on the bioloical control of insects on plants grown in green houses and indoors.

In the event of bad weather, the scientists will be making their presentations in the Alberta Environmental Centre.

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Leduc becomes city

On Sept. 1, 1983 the Town of Leduc will become Alberta's 13th city, Julian Koziak, Alberta Municipal Affairs minister has announced.

"This change in status is an important step in history for the Town of Leduc. It reflects the municipality's continuing growth as a stable and mature community," Mr. Koziak noted.

To qualify for city status, a municipality must contain at least 10,000 residents. Leduc, approximately 18 km south of Edmonton, has 12,471 people according to the most recent census.

With its incorporation as a city Leduc will be responsible for establishing its own school authority. It will receive title to and manage all roads within its jurisdiction, excluding Highway 2, which Alberta Transportation will continue to administer. And finally, the municipality will now become eligible for the urban transportation assistance program package.

After the city's first election this fall Leduc will be able to establish its own wards and its own council members.

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PRE-HARVEST UPDATE

We thought it would be of interest this year to organize a few sessions related to harvesting. Hopefully August 9th is early enough to avoid harvest work, and a day from 10 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. will get farmers home in time for chores. The Update will be held at the Holden Community Hall.

Harvesting — When do I cut my rapeseed? Ellis Treffrey of Alberta Agriculture will speak on "The proper swathing times for rapeseed under normal and abnormal conditions." He will also discuss fall control of perennial weeds.

The Conventional Combine versus the Axial. — Warren Tolley, of the Machinery Institute (better known as PAMI), will introduce the PAMI program and discuss the present evaluations being done on combines. Both the conventional and axial machines will be analyzed with respect to capacities and principles of threshing.

Taking off wet again? — Come and listen to Brian Kennedy of Alberta Agriculture as he speaks about drying and aerating grain. Brian has researched the pro's and con's of both natural and heated air drying. Questions will be welcome.

Farmers have rights and responsibilities when purchasing machinery. Some of these are not known by many of us. The implications of the Agricultural Implements Act will be explained by Allan Krahn, Alberta Agriculture.

The day will contain some very current information. We encourage your attendance and hope the topics will be useful to you. Please be sure to call our office (663-3666) to pre-register.

FIELD DAYS, TOURS, BUS TRIPS

In addition to our Pre-Harvest Update, there are numerous field days and tours coming up.

On August 4th the Alberta Environment Centre in Vegreville is holding its annual field day. It begins at 10 a.m. The resource people will discuss and display their research and plot work on weeds, entomology (insect study) and pathology (plant diseases).

The Agriculture Canada Soil and Crops Substation in Vegreville welcomes farmers to its field day August 9th. The day begins at 10 a.m. with information on Harvesting Strategies — straight combining versus swathing and combining. The Agricultural Implements Act will also be covered in this program. The afternoon session involves touring plots from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Zero tillage, winter wheat plots, herbicide demonstration, cereal varieties and diseases, and the use of annual forages will be viewed.

A field day is also being organized in Vermilion. The Seed Growers Association and Alberta Agriculture are sponsoring a tour of new cereal varieties and their performance in the region. A plot of fibre flax can be seen as well as various forage varieties. This is an afternoon program from 1 to 4 p.m.

Please Pre-Register!

There is little overlap between the field day agendas and the material covered is very applicable to our area. Please give us a call if you are interested in one of the days or even a portion of the day. If there is enough interest we will organize a bus load from the area.

For making arrangements we'd like to hear from you by August 2nd.

Also, for the Pre-Harvest Update, please pre-register by August 2nd. Call the District Agriculturist Office at 663-3666.

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Roddick

Pat and Sam Mutch of Portland, Oregon spent a week with Theresa Regier. Last Sunday 12 friends from Edmonton and area, and who had wintered at Mesa, Arizona all gathered for a visit at Theresa's acreage for a visit.

Jean and George Kleinschroth took in the Old Time Fiddlers' competitions at the Waburnan Arena on Saturday evening where there was a capacity crowd. Fiddlers came from all points in Canada to compete.

Dorothy and Bob and Jimmie Dyke of Creston, B.C. spent a week as guests of Johnnie and Pat Dyke and boys.

Gladys Roddick of Edmonton spent last week with Bill and Vi Roddick.

Gordon Bill of Edmonton had suffered a series of heart attacks and is a patient in Camrose Hospital. Gordon is a brother-in-law of Lloyd and Kay Grammett of our area.

Several from our district attended the funeral services on July 14 of Lillian May Pearice at Hainstock's Funeral Home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Pearice came to Ministik district in early 1948 with her husband Alexander and family of five.

She attended the United Church for many years, was a member of the Crafts centre, and of the Thursday Group.

She loved to have visitors and it was not task to prepare a Sunday supper for 18 or 20 people.

She is survived by her husband Alexander, son Norman and wife Bettie Pearice, daughter Laverne and husband Gordon Ther, daughter Pat Pearice, son-in-law Bob Barker and daughter-in-law Gloria Pearice, also eight grandchildren, one brother Alex Andrews of Christina Lake, B.C and one sister Emma Foss of Vancouver.

She was predeceased by a daughter Alice in July, 1980 and a son Grant on June 1, 1983.

Interment was in Glenwood Memorial Gardens, Hainstock's were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Ronnie and Barbara Ferguson enjoyed a week's vacation in the Okanagan Valley, recently.

Jean Ferguson, Jean Kleinschroth, Lil Leach and Dolly Roddick along with the UCW ladies of South Cooking Lake, were guests at the home of Mart Bradshaw of Looma Vista District to honor Mrs. Lydia Griffin on the occasion of her 98th birthday, on Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, songs were sung and lunch served. A gaily decorated birthday cake was cut and enjoyed by all present.

Girl guides meet

Several girl guides from the Tofield area will be attending a Girl Guide Pow-Wow at Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake from July 24-31, said Arlene Welsch, public relations representative.

There will be approximately 480 participants consisting of guides, rangers, pathfinders, Jr. leaders, cadets and guides, with one central camp and 14 sub-camps.

This camp is one of four regional Girl Guide camps being held throughout the province during the summer of '83.

There will be many activities for the girls; crafts, sports, Indian dancing, songs, stories, overnight backpacking and canoe trips.

Camp Woods is a Boy Scout camp located 6 kilometres west of Sylvan Lake on Highway 11.

Clerk of the Works
A clerk of the works is required for the period of construction of the Tofield Health Centre. The facility is a 90 bed complex containing 40 Acute Care, 30 Nursing Home and 20 Auxiliary Hospital beds.
The clerk of works will be the Boards representative at the site during the construction of the facility. It is expected that the construction will take from 18 to 24 months to complete. The position of Clerk of the Works will commence September 12, 1983.
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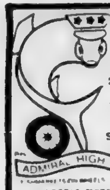

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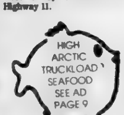

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Sunday: — Pancake breakfast followed by an inter-denominational church service at 11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon will see a pot-luck lunch and then at 1:30 a Beaverhill Light Horse Gymkhana.

Summer fun

These young ladies take full advantage of summer holidays by horseback riding through the Town of Tofield

photo by Kroetsch

Marketplace

COMPOST PILES
PART I

The word "natural" seems to be a favorite these days, seen in advertisements for everything from hair colouring to potato chips. It's only natural, then, that backyard gardeners are turning to composting — Mother Nature's way of making fertilizer. Today's compost heap makes use of the process of decay and regeneration that goes on everywhere in nature.

Compost simply is well decomposed organic material which improve the soil's structure and contribute necessary nutrients to the soil. Composting the materials speeds up the decomposition process, aiding the bacterial growth that breaks down plant and animal matter. Compost systems can be as simple or elaborate as you choose, but there are a few general guidelines to follow to make composting easier.

Pick a flat location that has reasonably good drainage. A shady spot is preferable because too much sun will dry out the pile too quickly. The pile should be within reach of your garden hose for easy watering. The heap also should be close to your garden, easily accessible, and protected from the wind.

Composting can be done in a commercial composter, in a home-made box or in a heap on the ground. Keeping compost in a container makes it [redacted], and prevents loose materials from blowing around the yard. [redacted] bricks, concrete blocks, wire or wood. Use a wood that resists decay (cedar, redwood or cypress) or treat it with a wood preservative. One of the sides of the bin should be removable so that you can reach the pile to turn or remove compost. Remember to allow air into the container to nourish the bacteria; leave some space between the boards or bricks, or drill a hole to allow the air to circulate. Don't put a floor on the bin; organisms coming through the soil beneath the pile are necessary to the decomposition process. The container's top also should be open to allow rainwater to moisten the mixture.

The size of the pile will depend on your garden's area and on the amount of material that you have to compost. A common size is a four foot square about three to four feet high. If you need more compost than this, two small piles may be easier to manage than one large one. Keep the top of the pile level; do not build it into a mound.

After you have chosen the site and constructed a bin you are ready to begin creating the pile. Spring is a good time to start, so that the compost will be ready for a fall top dressing, but a pile can be started anytime you have a good supply of compost material.

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Kingman news

On July 19 Gertrude Asp had visitors to help her celebrate her 79th birthday. They were Tillie Winder, Gladys Ness, Ellen Ekdahl and Shane, Anne Peterson, Jessie Peterson, Gladys Johanson, Ruth [redacted] Lawsons, Althea Winder and Herbert Asp. She also received a phone call from Muriel and Murray Hyde of New [redacted]

Nellie and John Kosack and Dick and Sharon Soady visited the Strathcona Science Park on Sunday afternoon.

[redacted] of Ryley visited with Joe and [redacted] on Sunday.

On July 21 Tillie Winder and Gertrude Asp travelled to Edmonton where they visited with Mabel Swanson.

There will be a miscellaneous shower for Charlotte Boettger at the Kingman Hall on July 28 starting at 8 p.m.

[redacted] Man., is visiting with his [redacted]

As of July 24 the store in Kingman, Cheryl's Confectionary is closed.

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Champions

Lindbrook Ladies won the 1983 championship for the County of Strathcona. In the finals Lindbrook won against Sherwood Park 9-1. This makes three years that the Lindbrook team has won the championship,one in 1977, 78 and 83. From left to right starting in the back are: Lillian McLeod - assistant coach, Diann McLeod, Linda Sware, Mavis McLeod - manager, Fern Wale, Elsie Olsen - coach. Front: Jackie McLeod, Lynda Kope, Brenda Williams and Susan McLeod. Missing are: Linda Lann, Cheryl Johnson and Toni Van de Wetering.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dineka Taylor of St. Albert, grandchildren, Ronald and Barbara, also Mrs. Taylor's father, Professor Louie Onvlee from Bennekom, Netherlands. Prof. Onvlee and his late wife have visited several times with their family here and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke and families, the Tiedemanns' from Edmonton spent part of the weekend at their lake cottage.

Mrs. Vernice Grosland was visiting with her sister on the weekend, a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samotiuk left for Red Deer Saturday evening attending the Supreme Lodge Conventions being held there July 24-27, John attending the B.P.O. Elks convention as delegate from Holden Lodge B.P.O. Elks and Mary being delegate to the Order Of the Royal Purple Supreme Lodge convention from the Holden Lodge.

Thursday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their granddaughter Saylor and friend, Dean Maxwell of Viking.

Pete and Anne Milimaka and the Lud Milimakas are frequent visitors with their mother, Mrs. Zuzak who is still a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Vegreville.

A well-known and long-time resident of the Bruce District, Mr. Roy Erickson of Bruce passed away suddenly after a heart attack on July 17 at the age of 63 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Agnes; three sons, Dwayne of Viking; Kelvin and his wife Linda of Holden; Neil of Bruce; one daughter, Mrs. Jim (Colleen) Warren of Bruce, two grandchildren Lucas and Elizabeth Warren. One brother, Bud Erickson of Bruce, and four sisters, Vivian Benson and Sigrid Erickson of Bruce; Mrs. Mae Jeffrey of Holden and Mrs. Ruby Prost of Calgary. The funeral service was held July 21 at 2 p.m. in the Bruce Community Center where a large crowd had gathered to pay their last respects to their old friend.

Mr. Walter Peterson officiating at the ceremony and interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

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"What do judges look for when rating my article"? I am often asked. Below are a few general guidelines, taken from the publication, "Judging Standards for Foods, Sewing and Handicrafts."

In the baking classes we look at the appearance, for uniformity of size and a pleasing color. Most baking should be fine textured with small even cells and a soft and springy texture. The flavor, lightness, moistness of a product are all very important.

When entering several buns or cookies on a plate, pick items similar in size and shape and colouring. Judges look for this.

Canned goods should be presented in clean, attractive jars, neatly labelled. Fruit should be as close to the natural shape and color as possible, and free from blemishes. Judges look for a proportion of ⅓ liquid to ⅔ solid pack. And of course the flavour must be pleasing, not too sweet or mushy.

If you are entering sewing and handicrafts this year evaluate the item against these criteria-function, design and craftsmanship.

The final function of the article will determine appropriate materials and methods of construction. For example, most children's clothing should be made of washable materials.

The design of the article must be related to the function and structure of the article. A dress with fine detail work is probably more suited to fabric with a smaller design than fabric with a bold print.

Lastly, craftsmanship is considered. What skills and ability are exhibited by the craftsman in the article. Stitches and tension should be even, loose ends tucked in and edges appropriately finished.

Hopefully we all enter the competition with an open mind and realize that it is a judges opinion and the quality of the other competing entries which decides how an entry is rated. We can't always win, but there is satisfaction in showing work to others and contributing to a community show.

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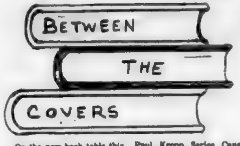

On the new book table this week, look for a novel of the macrabre, by Les Daniels called The Black Castle, set during the Spanish Inquisition. A new mystery by Eric Wright, chosen for the Collins Crime Club is The Night The Gods Smiled. Written by a Canadian author, this story is set in Toronto, and introduces a new detective, Inspector Salter. Also for mystery readers is a collection of short stories by Agatha Christie, including one not previously published. The Agatha Christie Hour includes whodunits as well as light romance, occult thrillers and horror stories; these stories have been selected for a major television series.

Further paperbacks in the Paul Kropp Series Canada have been put out, as well as a selection of new picture books for younger readers. If your children have not yet begun their space trip, in our Summer Reading Game, it is certainly not too late to register there is no charge, and a library membership is not required.

The children's films this week are The Case of the Cosmic Comic; Tikki Tikki Tembo; Charlie Needs a Cloak. Admission is free, no food please, and preschoolers should not attend alone. Films are run on Friday at 2:30 and again on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Come in next week and inquire about our new camera to be available for patrons to borrow. It is a Polaroid Sun camera, loaned to library members without charge (except for a returnable deposit) for up to a week. All you have to supply is the occasion and the film.

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Area crops need warm, dry weather

by Sheelagh Coggill

While the area has had relatively dry weather in the past week, many Alberta Wheat Pool crop reports indicate crops are still suffering from excess moisture and warm, dry weather is needed.

Crop development on low-lying areas is poor due to flooding and many crops in such areas are badly damaged.

Crops in the Round Hill area are suffering from excess moisture and a cutting date has not yet been estimated. Crop development is fairly high with 80 per cent of the wheat and 75 per cent of the barley heading, and 80 per cent of the canola blooming.

West of Camrose in the Rosalind—Daysland areas less flooding is indicated and cutting dates have been set for the end of August and early September.

In the Rosalind area 10 per cent of the wheat and 30 per cent of the barley is heading and 100 per cent of the canola is blooming. In Daysland 90 per cent of the wheat and 80 per cent of the barley is heading and 100 per cent of the canola is blooming.

North of Camrose in the Tofield—Ryley—Holden area the surface moisture is great and the area had a large amount of rainfall in the past week.

Most areas indicate excess rain and the fields have been too wet and muddy to spray.

In the Tofield area 70 per cent of the wheat and 80 per cent of the barley is heading and 100 per cent of the canola is blooming.

In Ryley 75 per cent of the wheat and 85 per cent of the barley is heading and 90 per cent of the canola is blooming. In the Holden area 90 per cent of the wheat and 80 per cent of the barley is heading and 75 per cent of the canola is blooming.

Palmer - Earling news

The Allan and Earl Hellekson's, Clarence and Vi Hellekson, Laird and Marlene Birchill and Kimberly, the Dave Christiansen's have returned from a fishing trip at Long Lake.

Clifford and Ruth Bratrud motored to Caroline to see the Orville Reum's and on to Radium Hot Springs and points.

The Skudesness L.C.W. met July 20 at the Church basement. The Bible lesson was held by Valerie Ferre to the nine members present. Three thank-you cards were read from the newlyweds Dan and Kathy Weran, Edmonton, the Leroy Ferre's and Eric and Velda therne. Next meeting August 17. The fish derby at Dodd's August 3, with pot-luck dinner.

Tuesday Judith Throndson, Dorothy Knudson, and Alma Carlson all of Camrose were coffee guests at Joe Knudsons.

Leroy and Esther Ferre and Roy and Eleanor Elander were camping over the weekend at Kananaskis near Calgary.

Sunday visitors at Ed Knudson's for Jeanette's birthday were Thea and Emil Wetlaufer and Clifford and Alma Carlson, Camrose, and Verleen Roth, Tofield.

Echoes from Em

Here's a ten-year-old boy's essay on "The Cow"

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides. Right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this she sends flies away so they don't fall into the milk.

"The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so her mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo with.

"Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end to the supply. How the cow does it, I have not yet realized but it makes more and more."

Rollerskating at Tofield

Every Monday night throughout August there will be rollerskating at the Tofield Arena.

Roller Jockeys from Wheelies Family Roller Centre of Sherwood Park will be bringing out roller skates and a complete sound system.

Roller Jockeys will also provide rollergames and promotional items to complete the evenings.

Arena doors will open at 6:15 p.m., with family skating from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Admission for rollerskating includes skate rental and is $2.75 per person, or $7.50 for a family pass (must be at least one parent to a maximum of six people).

The concession and the admission will be operated by the Tofield Fire Department.

On Aug. 8 'Wheelie Bear' will be out to entertain the children.

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The Shaw Community Centre served hamburgers and pies July 23rd at the Lewie Stefura auction sale.

Visitors at the Art Knisley and Jim Charpentier homes were Trina and Cory Charpentier of Surrey, B.C. They also visited folks at Rosalind.

The Duane Huseby's and Keith Bratrud's spent a few days fishing in the Edson and Hinton area.

Garry and Diane Stensrud, Kevin, Shelly and Michelle; Walter and Mildred Stensrud, Don and Lois Wagner and Darcy and Tracy, Jim and Dorothy Van Sickle, Ken and Eula Rule, Tofield and George and Irene Campbell and Denise Campbell spent several days fishing at North Buck Lake.

Ed and Jeanette Knudson were Thursday visitors in Ryley with the Laurence Pearse and Joe Tucker's.

ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

The annual Skaggs family reunion was held July 17 at the Chester Ferre home with about 48 present, farthest point was from Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Bill and Mable Couper, Edmonton, were visitors at the Emily and Art Kvales.

Tom and Delores Bruce were on a trip to Dauphin, Man., to assist his niece Edith and her husband who are moving up.

Lawrence, Connie and Lorraine Hoviand and Vern and Kathleen Hoviand and Jesse and Travis have returned after a holiday at Lethbridge and Waterton Lakes.

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Zion Lutheran Church marks 80th anniversary

80TH ANNIVERSARY

A good spirit prevailed at the Zion Lutheran Church festivities July 2 and 3, when about 200 attended. Saturday evening Ed Knudson, congregation president, welcomed everyone. Despite rain and muddy roads the Chapel was filled. Seven floral bouquets graced the altar in memory of pioneer parents. The theme — thanks to God for Our Redeemer, our pioneers and for family and friends. Solo by Marlene (Hellekson) Burchill, special music by the Zion Band and the Emmanuel Band accompanied by Peggy Bratrud as soloist. Singspiration led by Jeanette Knudson, duet by Ida Gunerson and Cleone Hoveland. The guest speaker Rev. Alfred Tysseland of Naicoim, Sask., former reverand here. Closing remarks by Rev. Lee Woolery, Bawlf. Fellowship and lunch in church basement.

Sunday services 10:30 a.m., a nice sunny day when about 200 attended. Vocal selection by the ladies trio, Lorraine and Bonnie Hellekson and Dolores Bratrud. Scripture reading by Harvey Pedersen, Brian Hellekson and Rev. Lee Woolery. Men's quartet, Arnold Bertel, Cleone Hoveland and Harry Mosby. Guest speaker (a son of the church) Rev. Sandford Sergen of Moorhead, Minnesota. Dinner served to all at noon.

At 2 p.m. Rev. A. Ingebergsson, Camrose, our former reverand brought a message "re — Our Pioneers". Singspiration by Jeanette Knudson. Two hymns, one in Norwegian by the Mosby Choir, that is the old timer's who sang when George Mosby Sr. was the choir leader in 1927 and on. Through his efforts, the choir continued as an inspiration for many years. An anniversary poem composed and read by Mrs. Evelyn Mosby, followed by reminiscing by Dr. Bert Lokken, Calgary (former teacher at Earling). Lawrence and Arnold Hoveland, Selma Bratrud, Thelma Dorin of Innisfail, Ed Knudson and Mrs. Malinda Roth, Camrose, the oldest confirmed member present, who paid tribute to three pioneer mothers, Mrs. Ludvig [illegible] wedding dress, Mrs. Hans Huseby, who cooked at her wedding and her aunt Lena Johnson, who was organist at her home wedding Lena was also organist at Zion Church for many years in the early days, driving five miles with horses and buggy or sleigh.

TWO OLDEST PIONEERS

The two oldest pioneer ladies of the church, Mrs. Lillie Bjerkseth of Three Hills and Mrs. Rachel Johnson Mohler, Camrose, were present and were presented with a history booklet and church plate, also to Rev. and Mrs. Lee Woolery (present pastor), Mrs. Hannah Falkeid, Rev. and Mrs. Sandford Sorgen, Rev. and Mrs. A. Ingebergsson and Mrs. Malinda Roth.

At 4 p.m. cutting of anniversary fruit cake made by Selma and Ruth Bratrud, supper at 6 p.m. followed by colored slides of China shown by Mrs. Vilgard Sorgen, who was born there when her parents were missionaries in China.

Congratulatory greetings were read from President S.T. Jacobson, Saskatoon, Sask., Rev. Selmer Stolee, Rev. Palmer Olson, Rev Bruce Harshburger and Malvin and Elsie Magnuson of B.C.

SPECIAL GIFTS RECEIVED

On behalf of Bawlf Lutheran Church, Lyle Erga presented a potted fern plant in a stand; on behalf of the Skudeness Church, Elmer Bruce presented a picture of the "Last Supper"; on behalf of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hovland and late Oscar Hovland, a kitchen clock, presented by Mrs. Clara Ferre; another clock and shelf for the church was a gift from Arnold and Nellie Hoveland. A cash donation from the Ludwig Hoveland family presented by Ingolf Hoveland, and a cash donation in memory of her parents, the late Tom and Crrie Bratrud, presented by Mrs. Thelma Dorin. Also a cash gift from Mrs. Anna Kongsrud and family in memory of her parents, the John Reum's.

The Zion Congregation was organized March 14, 1903 at the log house with sod roof at Harold Bratrud's at Earling and continued to serve as a place of worship until the schools were built. The first church was built in 1915 and was destroyed by fire Dec. 28, 1935. The second church was built on the present site in 1936. The L.C.W. organized in 1963. On Oct. 11, 1903, Rev. Van conducted the first confirmation service, confirments were Ole and Anna Smorlie, Alfred Stenerud and Anna (Sandvik) Bratrud. In 1903 the first marriage was Anton Evenson and Mary (Olsen) Smorlie.

Folks present for the 80th anniversary were from Calgary, Lethbridge, Burdette, Innisfail, Three Hills, Moorhead, Minn., Everett, Wash., Fairview, Grande Prairie, [illegible], Valhalla Centre, Edmonton, Wainwright, Wetaskiwin, Dawson Creek, B.C., Chase, B.C., Claydon and Naicoim, Sask., Jasper, Camrose, Bawlf, Holden, Ryley, Ohaton, Killam, Strome, Tofield, Kelsey and Round Hill.

It should be mentioned that there are two sons of the church, Rev. Sandford Sorgen and Rev. Leuerne Hoveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Hoveland, and a great-grandson of the late Ludwig Hoveland, a charter member.

Two girls Annette Bjerkseth and her sister, the late Olive Bjerkseth, served as Missionaries in Africa. Annette, now retired, resides at Three Hills.

Over the past 80 years the Zion Church has been carried on by families of the first Charter Members and is now into its fifth generation.

Pool tournament

by Ken Kroetsch

In a pool tournament it is an unwritten rule that to win a trophy and prize money a person has to win several matches against his opponents to win.

In the Legion Poolers #01 pool tournament last weekend Tass Konno of [illegible] was an exception to the rule.

[illegible] won second place in the C Event, [illegible] a [illegible] and $75 cash, [illegible] a match in the entire [illegible] ment.

"It's probably one of those things [illegible] never happen again," said Konno.

Konno lost his first match, placing him in the C Event. Because of an odd number of players in the C Event, Konno was [illegible] a by.

[illegible] in the C division slated to play Konno the second day of the tournament didn't show up, [illegible] Konno two more bys, to place second in the C Event.

In the A Event Doug Murray of Leduc placed first, winning a trophy and $400 prize [illegible].

George Watson, of Red Deer, placed second, winning a trophy and $250 prize money.

Barry McCagherty, of [illegible] Deer, placed third, winning a trophy and a 25-foot measuring tape.

Vic Goubalt, of Tofield, placed fourth, winning a trophy and a Coleman water cooler.

In the B Event Bob Kuipert, of Jasper Place, placed first, winning a trophy [illegible] prize money.

Vic Welch, of Camrose, placed second, winning a trophy and $125 prize money.

Wally Parker, of Bowness, Calgary, placed third winning a trophy and [illegible] screwdriver.

Brian Thomson, of Jasper Place, [illegible], winning a trophy and a [illegible] set.

In the C Event Charlie Hallet, of Tofield placed first winning a trophy and $100 prize money.

Tass Konno, of Leduc, placed third, winning a trophy and $75 prize money.

Gord Hennig, of Leduc, placed third, winning a trophy and a screwdriver.

Dutch Goubalt, of Tofield, placed [illegible], winning a trophy and vice-grips.

First out in the A Event went to Denny Lenehan; in the B Event Vern Shepley; and in the C Event to Dick Warner.

The Legion trophy, for the Tofield Legion member who went the furthest in the tournament, went to Charlie Hallet.

A floral wall plant was given to Kim Rose, of Camrose for being the only women entered in the tournament.

There were 46 people entered in the two-day tournament, with some coming from as far as Calgary.

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE ESTATE OF LORNE PALMER FJELLSTROM late of the Village of Holden in the Province of Alberta who died on the 1st day of December A D 1983

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 22nd day of August A D 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

In the matter of an application by the Village of Holden pursuant to Section 349 of the Municipal Government Act R S A 1980

And in the matter of the Village of Holden By-law No 3 1983 authorizing the borrowing by debentures of an amount not to exceed $100 000 00

The Village of Holden has applied to the Local Authorities Board pursuant to Section 349 of the Municipal Government Act for a Certificate approving By-law No 3 - 1983 notwithstanding that two (2) months have not elapsed since the final passing of the by-law

Notice is here[illegible] that the Local Autho[illegible] will in the absence of an action or proceeding in which the validity of the by-law is called into [illegible] or by which the by-law is [illegible] to be quashed issue a [illegible] to Section 349 of the Municipal [illegible] ment Act approving By-law No [illegible] fourteen (14) days following the [illegible] of this [illegible]

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of [illegible], this 18th day of July A D 1983

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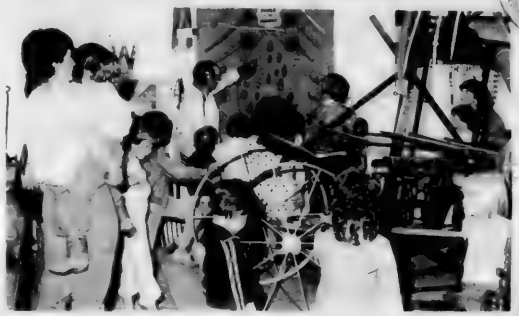

Days gone by

Children from the playground program toured the museum last week as part of the Heritage week theme of the playgrouna program. Harold Schultz, president of the Historical Society, gave the children a complete tour of the museum, answering any questions the children, or their supervisors had. —Photo by Kroetsch

Ryley Fair set

Plans are almost finalized for the annual Ryley Fair to be held next Thursday (August 11) at the Tofield Curling Rink and Community Hall.

Sponsored by the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society, the Fair has become a popular event, giving people a chance to view some of the talents of local craftsmen and produce of crops and gardens.

Last year's Fair drew more than 1,000 entries, with a great variety of items including fresh baking, sewing, school displays, crops and handicrafts of all types.

Items can be entered from 9-12 a.m. in the Ryley Curling Rink on August 11. The entries will be judged between 12:30 and 4 p.m. and the displays will be open from 4-8 p.m.

There is no charge for entering exhibits in the Fair, and since the Danish system of judging is used, each exhibit is awarded a ribbon.

Rules and guidelines for entries are found in the Fair booklet, which is available at Ryley Foods, Ryley Vendor, the District Agriculturist's Office in Ryley and Aspen Textiles in Tofield.

Also included in the fair booklet is an outline of the evenings activities which start at 4:30 p.m. with the Children's Pet Show.

All types of children's races will go at 5:30 p.m.

The gymkhana will be held at the gymkhana grounds at 6:30 p.m.

Those handy with a hammer can try their luck in the nail pounding contest at 7:15 p.m.

The annual tug-of-war pits the strength of Ryley South against the might of Ryley North at 7:30 p.m. The fair closes with draws and presentation of awards at 7:45 p.m.

The Ryley Community Hall will house the commercial displays. As in past years local businesses and organizations will display goods or sell their items.

Registration forms for commercial displays are available inside the back cover of the fair booklet.

Throughout the evening the concession will be open and a cold plate supper will be available as well.

Everyone is welcome to enter exhibits in the Fair or participate by attending.

There is no charge for attending the Fair.

Bruce has 69th rodeo

by Ken Kroetsch

The weather was sunny and dry as cowboys from all over gathered for the 69th annual Bruce Stampede.

It was estimated, by one of the stampede committee members, that there were approximately 5,000 people through the gates, slightly down from last year.

The weekend got underway on Saturday with a gymkhana.

Trophy award blankets were awarded for high points gained in each category.

In the Ladies' High Point Marilyn Thomas, of Edmonton was awarded a blanket; in the Men's High Point, Jess Fields, of Ardrossan; in Intermediate High Point, Lois Reiko; and in the Pee Wee High Point, Jason Bray, of Sherwood Park.

Following the gymkhana events was team roping. A trophy buckle was presented to the winners by the Stampede Association.

First place went to Shane Bucks and Brenda Amundsen, second place went to Bill and Darwin Ulley, third place went to Bill and Ken Chahalis, and fourth place went to Wayne Thirsk and Jerard Shostak.

There was a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m. followed by the dance at the Bruce Rec Centre.

At midnight Leann Kraus, of Holden was crowned the Bruce Stampede Queen. The runner-up for the Queen was Carrie Pryzus, of Daysland.

The Queen for the Stampede was chosen from the four contestants by the one that had sold the most tickets.

Winners of the Queen ticket contest were Shawn Hack, of Edmonton, winning $500; Trudy Erickson, of Bruce, winning $300; and Nicole Brisnard, of St. Albert, Ellen Collison, of Bruce and Kevin Kryzanowski, of Holden each winning $100.

Sunday afternoon at the

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Vandals active

by Ken Kroetsch

There have been several vandalism complaints reported to the RCMP in Tofield over the past few weeks, said an RCMP constable.

In one of the most recent cases, three youths were apprehended in the act. Police had suspected that something could be happening and had staked out the area.

In another instance vandals spray painted graffiti on the inside and outside of the new

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Reunion is held

by Arnold Jones

Handshakes, hugs, kisses and smiling faces was the norm at the Tofield arena and Fairgrounds last Saturday and Sunday as about 600 people gathered for the Lakeshore-McKenzie School Reunion.

Visitors at the reunion were from British Columbia, Ontario, Michigan, Quebec, Texas and Egypt.

A large number came from points in Alberta, from Foremost and Tilly to the south, and Athabasca to the north.

Present at the reunion were several members of the Lennie and Saver families, who had left the district more than 50 years ago.

The Ferguson Family, with 25 in attendance, had the largest number of family present.

After visiting all afternoon, a buffet supper was enjoyed.

Following supper a program, emcee'd by John Warner, featured histories of the two school districts.

Doris Brown gave the Lakeshore history, while Ron Goeglein presented the history of the McKenzie District.

Ethel Moss presented a reading of events from keepsakes of early days in both districts.

These speakers had done research at the Provincial Archives, a storehouse of information.

The final speaker of the evening was Rev. H.B. Ricker, the United Church Minister in Tofield from 1946-1951.

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The last event of Saturday evening was an old-time dance, enjoyed by all. Music was by Ray and Vern Peterson, Don Tiedemann and Rasty and Arnold Jones.

Sunday morning began with breakfast, with John Johnston and crew (also the suppliers of the buffet supper) flipping pancakes.

At 11 a.m. a church service was held with Rev. Peter Wackenin as pastor.

Peter is a former student of McKenzie School. A choir, made up of former students, was also a feature.

Heather Rudycki was the organist for the service.

After a pot-luck dinner and a gymkhana show by the Beaverhill Light Horse Association, the gathering broke up.

Good food!

There were several kinds of ethnic foods to choose from at the Tofield Heritage Day. For a small fee visitors to the displays could sample foods of Japanese culture, the Welsh culture, the French, the Mennonite culture, the Ukrainian culture, the Scandinavian culture and the English culture. —Photo by Kroetsch

What kind?

Dissatisfaction with the role of the Canadian Senate is increasingly leading to discussion over what the role of the Senate actually should be, how it should be selected, how large or small it should be.

One of the more interesting discussion papers recently came from Canadian Minister of Justice, Hon. Mark McGuigan, in which he shows a number of the suggestions which have been made, and several of the alternatives which do present themselves.

Mr. McGuigan's paper shows plainly that the Government has determined that the Senate MUST be reformed. Indeed, Mr. McGuigan himself poses the question why, and answers it with the terms of reference given a special joint committee of the House of Commons and the Senate charged with finding ways of reforming the Senate "... in order to strengthen its role in representing people from all regions of Canada..."

What is not seen is whether reform is to be accomplished before Mr. Trudeau steps down, whether indeed, this is to be the last jewel in his crown.

The document does make clear that while it is hoped to strengthen the role of the Senate, not too much power can be given it... it must not reduce the power of the Commons, or obstruct the House of Commons and the government.

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding, even by Mr. McGuigan, or else deliberate misuse of words, when he suggests the Senate might prevent Parliament from taking decisive action ... after all, the Senate is just as much part of Parliament as is the House of Commons. Too often the point is forgotten, even by Mr. McGuigan. And if the government's "decisive action" were indeed slowed by the Senate, perhaps it really should be slowed. Perhaps the Senate could do what the Opposition couldn't achieve.

The paper was published in June with the hope of stimulating discussion, and suggests Senators could continue to be appointed, could be elected directly by the people, or could be elected indirectly, through a process involving the provincial Legislature and the House of Commons.

Insofar as direct election is concerned, it suggests a variety of methods, such as the simple plurality, presently used in federal elections, or a variety of methods of the preferential or transferable vote. Another question is the length of term, and Mr. McGuigan declares that it seems generally agreed, at least if the system of appointment continues, that terms should be shorter. (In other words, there should be more opportunities for rewarding the faithful.)

Whether their term should somehow co-incide with that of a federal or provincial government (and fall with them) or run, such as the Australian, for six year terms, how many should come from where, and more such questions provide some highly interesting thought.

Curiously, it seems to us, the whole effect is to contrive a Senate which would be more representative of "the people", whether it followed change with each change in provincial government, and yet one which would be no more of a problem to the House of Commons, and the government in power, than is the case today.

If that's all we're going to achieve, then we might as well wrap it up and forget the whole thing. Canadians have indeed for years looked for change, have looked for a Senate with some real role, some real sense of duty, responsibility and integrity, some real opportunity to contribute to legislation, not just a rubber stamp lending the aura of democracy to the actions of an autocratic (at best bureaucratic) regime.

The variations are certainly legion. The number of questions is almost incredible. Mr. McGuigan's "paper" to the joint committee opens the matter for discussion, publicly, for the first time in many years. Something is almost certain to come of the discussions, and judging from Mr. Trudeau's haste in several actions in recent months, it may not be long in shaping up.

Contributions that any of our citizens have would undoubtedly be welcome, and might indeed, help in gauging public opinion or in shaping discussion and decision.

Each of us responsible says Palliser president

Can we determine the future of Canada's economy, asks Ren Simpson as he discusses the topic A Future for Agriculture. President of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association, Mr. Simpson goes on to point out the McDonald Royal Commission hopes to do just that ... determine the future ... in a three year process which was begun on Saturday, June 19th.

A series of workshops was held across Western Canada to seek out areas of concern to Canadians, says Mr. Simpson. The Saskatchewan meeting was held in Regina and predictably, Saskatchewan's agricultural future received a good deal of attention the sessions held in the University.

Farmers, farm leaders, agrologists and agri-business people brought forward some serious and thought provoking issues. Soil degradation, future export markets, unfair subsidization of other exporting countries, continuing oversupply, lack of price-cost support, and lack of secondary industries were identified as immediate conerns to Canada's ability to improve its economy through agricultural profits.

Overriding these immediate concerns was a common thread. There exists in Saskatchewan an information and research gap. The average farmer knows how to grow it but is sadly lacking in the in-depth knowledge which would allow him to become more adaptable in times of economic stress, as there is today. There is information about soil conservation, work is being done on developing nitrogen fixing wheats, other countries have marketing tools so they can make decisions. But in Canada this appears to break down before it reaches the farmer. It is this breakdown which leaves us caught at the mercy of world conditions. It is this gap which will keep us from moving strongly into the future.

The Commission workshop did not come out with any short term solutions. It did, however, come forward with a concept which should last well into the future. Farmers must begin to play a greater role in initiating changes and improvements to agriculture. Through more research and information programs. Through better understanding of the industry as a whole.

It will be interesting to see where the Commission will proceed from here and whether we as producers will accept the challenges the future brings. Whatever the course, each one of us must bear the responsibility for leaving a future in Western Canada for our children. Sitting together and working out our mutual goals is a good start.

Patricia Young Says ......

I like the story of the tourist who stopped at a gas station on his way to a big city. Lighting up a cigar, he asked the attendant what the people in the upcoming city were like. The gas station attendant smiled as he filled the mans tank: "What were they like in the city you just left?" The driver shook his head and said bitterly: "They were a bunch of pigs. Mean, selfish and very unfriendly."

The attendant smiled knowingly, "Ah, you'll find them exactly the same in the city ahead." And the tourist drove on, muttering darkly about the state of the world.

Strangely enough, the next tourist to stop at the gas station, asked exactly the same question and again the attendant enquired how he had found the last city. The tourist smiled broadly, "Oh, they were just fabulous people. "Friendly, generous and cooperative. I was sorry to leave, but I have business up ahead." The gas attendant smiled knowingly. "You don't have to worry, sir. You'll find people just like them in the city coming up!"

The point, of course, is one of attitude; the manner in which our own attitude colours everything we do, see or feel. The negative thinker saw only what he was looking for — the miserable, selfish and unfriendly. The optimist was the winner inasmuch that his attitude drew out the best in his fellowman.

Not that we should bury our heads in the sand or behave like the three monkeys who saw no evil, heard no evil and spoke no evil. Such an attitude indicates the mentality of a floor mop! Yet the therapeutic value of optimism is not to be overlooked. Two people might suffer the same loss, financial disaster or health problems and the positive man will do better every time.

Health notwithstanding, attitude is determined by a free will. Because negativism is a degrading, corrosive "disease" the positive personality must often flee from the doom and gloom merchant lest it destroy his own spirit or douse the flame of his desire and hope.

In essence, the optimism aims high, knowing that he may fall short of his goal. The pessimist shrugs, and knowing that he might fall short of his goal, doesn't even bother to try. Like the two visitors who stopped at the gas station, our expectations are fulfilled to the same degree as our optimism or pessimism. It is up to each individual — to point to the stars, or stir up the stench of the gutter.

Red Deer tackles the press

In what we assumed was a free country, even local authorities are reaching for powers to stifle and regulate the press, to erode freedom itself.

Red Deer last month passed an outrageous bylaw making it an offence for newspapers to publish advertisements announcing store openings on Sunday and holidays.

It's shameful enough for Ottawa to cook up an autocratic proposal for a government "advisory" council to hear complaints about newspapers, to overrule newspaper press councils if it wished, to "research" the press, and to monitor "journalist practices." Now this.

The Red Deer Advocate will appear in provincial court August 9 to answer a charge it illegally published advertisements for five stores saying they would be open on July 1, Canada Day.

The newspaper will contest the charge. "This is an attack on the freedom of the press," says Advocate publisher Gordon Grierson. "We should not be asked to decide to contemplate whether someone intends to break a law," he added. (Most advertising laws, like the federal law on misleading and false advertising, places entire legal responsibility on an advertiser — not a publisher.)

It is one thing to charge someone for breaking a law. It is quite another to also charge a newspaper which indicates someone might break a law.

Even if a store decides not to go ahead with an advertised Sunday or holiday opening, a newspaper which carried ads announcing a store's original plans can still be charged.

The bylaw appears to go beyond a newspaper's advertising columns. A newspaper which comments in its news columns on Sunday and holiday openings may well be charged with contravening the bylaw. And a newspaper which publishes a letter to the editor about such openings may also be charged, together with the letter writer.

Red Deer's outrageous little bylaw highlights how intimately our freedom is linked with that of the media. Freedom of the press is nothing more than the freedom of speech of every Canadian.

This tin-pot bylaw will be vigorously opposed until Red Deer city council either rescinds it or the law is tossed out by the courts.

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"Ted can't afford this high-priced gasoline, Mom, so we're going steady on the phone!"

Disposal site sought

by Ben Kroetsch

The County of Beaver has received a letter from the Department of Environment stating that a feasibility study is underway for the possible location of the regional solid waste disposal site.

The study will be undertaken by a consulting firm.

The regional landfill site when completed would be used by Ryley, Tofield, Viking, Holden and the County of Beaver.

The towns involved and the County of Beaver had a meeting July 28 to discuss the outlines of the study with the consulting firm.

The study should be completed by the end of September or the first of October.

In other council business it was requested that a notice be put in the paper informing county residents that the County of Beaver had contributed $8,000 towards the landfill site at Tofield, making it a joint facility between the County and the Town of Tofield, therefore available for their use.

The request came after ratepayers in the County of Beaver, feeling they were not able to use the facility, voiced their concerns to their councillor.

In other business, council passed a resolution that the Feed Freight Assistance Program be continued for 1983.

The past program expired in June of this year. A letter has been sent to Disaster Services from the County.

The program will have to be passed again in provincial legislation before it will be in effect again.

The objective of the program is to alleviate forage shortages where normal supplies have been seriously reduced by drought.

In other business, council established the low income cut-off at $6,000.

This figure will serve as a guideline for the county assessor, with the possibility of adjusting the figure up or down, depending on circumstances.

This means that farmers must net over $6,000 from farm production, on a parcel of land of more than 20 acres, to qualify for farm status.

A request from the Tofield Municipal Library for funds was discussed.

Councillors Hjerdis Armitage and John Warner were appointed to investigate the situation and to report back to council at a later date.

District news from Ryley

Brothers, sister and sister-in-laws surprised Fannie Lysle on July 27 before her birthday. Emma Rell of Whonnock, B.C. was one of sisters-in-law attending. Ezra and Fannie ended the evening by playing a few numbers on the accordian and mouth organ.

Heritage Day was held in Tofield on August 1. Food displays featured food from different countries.

Shannon and Darcy Mason of Calgary were recent visitors with grandparents in Holden, aunt and cousins in Ryley area, friends in Ryley and uncle, Doug Hardy in Tofield.

John Benjamin Stauffer passed away in Viking Hospital on July 28, at 94 years of age. He was the third son of Benjamin and Magdalena (Steider) Stauffer and born near Milford, Nebraska.

He was united in marriage to Lydia Roth on April 28, 1914. She passed away in 1971.

He leaves to mourn his passing; seven children, Freda of Kitchener, Ont., Maynard of Tofield, Verna (Mrs. Lloyd Hart) of Tofield, Beulah (Mrs. Sid Hientz) of Kitchener, Ont., Merritt of Grand Prairie, Enos of Tofield and Elsie (Mrs. Orvin Boettger) of Kingman. He was the last survivor of the Ben Stauffer family.

He retired from ministry at Salem Mennonite Church in 1962 when he and his wife went into voluntary service at La Junta, Colorado for about two years. His later years were spent visiting senior citizens, hospitals and mission workers up north as long as he could drive his car.

The funeral was held on July 30 in Salem Mennonite Church in Tofield. Rev. Carl Hansen officiating.

Pallbearers were Edward, Lawrence and Randy Stauffer, Jim and Dan Hart and Don Boettger.

Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. John Semotiuk are home after attending the Supreme Lodge conventions of the B.P.O. Elks and Order of the Royal Purple held in Red Deer from July 24 to 27th.

Mrs. Edith Carlson and son, Eric are home after spending a three-week holiday visiting with Edith's father, Mr Lamb at Penticton, B.C. and her sister and husband, Meta and Tom Armstrong.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor of St. Albert, grandchildren, Ernest, Ronald, Barbara, Cathryne and Richard, also Mr. Taylor's father, Prof. Louis Ouvlee of the Netherlands.

In an item in "From the Files" in the Vegreville Observer it was noted that on July 27th, 1908 Thos. Leask was busily engaged in moving the town of Holden from its old site to the new one on the railway. He was also engaged to move "Barry" to its new location where it became known as Bruce.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad is home after spending three weeks visiting with her son and family, Major Leslie Brekstad and wife and two granddaughters in Inuvik where he is in charge of the Army Detachment. She was there for the 25th anniversary of Inuvik. She later drove to Whitehorse with her son and visited former Holdenites, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Nelson and took a trip to see the sights of Dawson City and Skagway before returning home.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom were Monday afternoon visitors with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson in Viking Nursing Home, after attending the Bruce Stampede parade.

Lyle Greeland drove to the International Airport on Monday of last week to pick up Mrs. Ethel Brekstad who was returning home from her trip to Inuvik.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ogonoski have returned home after a holiday trip visiting points in B.C.

Mrs. Annie Laabe, with Kathy and Laurie, were recent visitors with Adolph Laabe, in Viking Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper was a visitor last week with her mother, Mrs. Phena Evans in Viking Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Pooke are back home after visiting for a week with her parents in Millaby, B.C. and travelling through points in the U.S.A.

Fred Osubko, a resident of Viking Nursing Home, has been a patient in Viking Hospital.

Elaine, Lynette and Rhonda Osubko and Jean Heflin were recent visitors with their uncle, Fred Osubko.

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This cowboy gets a good stretch after being bucked off the bull at the Bruce Stampede last weekend. There were approximately 5,000 people out to enjoy the stampede. —Photo by Kroetsch

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Ryley news

by Lena Bell

Bill and Gladys Lambrecht of Dawson Creek visited with Gladys' mother, Mrs. Margaret Helgeland and brother Sigmar. Then, they all visited with Kathleen Anderson of the Lions Golden Manor. Mrs. Ruth Chappell and Henry Podrasnip were also callers.

Marilyn Campbell and her brother, Earl Hjelter of Calgary, arrived home last Thursday after a three-week holiday in England. They visited their uncle, Raymond Hjelter, wife and family.

Sorry — picture of my brother Marvin and his colts he loved was left out of the Helgeland history in the "Round Hill and District Salute The Pioneers." And it was Gerald Helgeland who owned the machine "Cat", not Selmer.

A large crowd turned out for the Round Hill and District Salute The Pioneers which was a huge success. The visitors kept the kitchen workers busy making pancakes and frying sausage. The parade was enjoyed by all and many books were sold. Mayor Banack was the highest bidder for the large white book of "Salute the Pioneers". I was told $1,100.

The Ryley Alberta Wheat Pool elevators have really kept the painters busy which makes the entrance to Ryley more attractive.

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whatley

The annual community picnic will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Hall grounds. Refreshments and a cold plate supper will be available.

Family events will include races, ball games, pony rides and bingo. For further information, please call Elaine, 662-2850.

The monthly meeting of the Pleasure Horse Association will be held on August 8th, at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

The Ladies' Club will meet at Dana's on August 11th, at 1 p.m. Please call 662-3468 for further details.

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Res. 662-3716
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3rd Sunday of the Month
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4th Sunday of the Month
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Seniors plan addition

by Ken Kreutzch

Residents of Ryley, as well as visitors, have probably noticed the new addition being built to the Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine Club.

The new 24 ft. x 48 ft. addition will be the new activities room for the club, said Harriet Ruddy, club president.

The pool table, the shuffleboard and the darts will be moved from the older section into the new, said Ruddy.

Also to be included in the new addition will be floor curling, carpet bowling and discing. There will also be a physical fitness class and possibly square dancing.

The cost of the new addition is going to cost approximately $10,000. There is a $4,000 grant from the provincial government, while the rest of the money has been raised through the sale of ceramics, weaving, quilt raffles and bazaars, said Ruddy.

Also three students have been hired through the federal government Hire-A-Student Grant.

Ruddy said there is also a good turnout of senior citizens turning out to offer their volunteer work.

Throughout the construction period the senior ladies are serving a hot lunch at noon hours for the volunteer workers and a light lunch at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The foreman of the construction job is a local contractor from Poe, Jesse Wolkman.

There are currently 60 members in the Sunshine Club, with the membership of the club open to anyone 55 years and older.

The present club was purchased with money collected from the members for a sum of $6,000. A New Horizons Grant helped to finish the inside and to furnish the building.

The present building had its official opening February 3, 1978.

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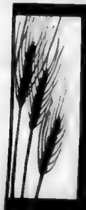

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Holden news

by Anne Stevenson

Holden Keggers Fastball Team provided top entertainment in the Community.

The Keggers must be good fastball players to be chosen to play in the Molson's World Series fastball tournament in Camrose last week. In the next two weeks, the Keggers are busy planning for their 4th annual fastball tournament on August 13th and 14th. Dressed in black and gold team uniforms the players are Dawyne Tkaczyk, Irvin Berkholtz, Hank Keller, Gordon Komarnisky, Clint Kranzler, Dennis Danilak, Darrel Stokowsky, Gary Stokowsky, Don Tkaczyk, Tim Giles, Rob Brown, Chris Cooper, Dawyne Stokowsky, Jay Current and Greg Komarnisky.

Joyce Berkholtz is the scorekeeper.

Sixteen teams will compete for top prize money at the tournament.

Court report

Grant Dickie pleaded guilty in court last week to speeding. He was fined $75. He was also fined $25 for failing to appear in court.

Blaine Austin was fined $50 for unlawful conveyance of liquor. He was also fined $25 for failing to stop for a stop sign, and $50 for failing to appear in court.

Stanley Reimer was fined $50 for unlawful conveyance of liquor. He was also fined $50 for refusing to give a breath sample. His driver's license was suspended for a one-year period.

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Heritage Day is held

by Ken Kreutzch

There was good food, various demonstrations, displays and entertainment for everyone who joined the Heritage Day celebrations in Tofield.

The celebrations started with various ethnic foods.

From the French food display, for a small fee, visitors could taste crescents and cheese, tourtiers (meat pies), pumpernickle bread or tarte a'la fertouche (molasses pie).

The Mennonites had a food display, displaying platz, roll kuchen, rollkchen, bubbat and portzelky (New Year's cookies).

The Scottish booth had cheese and scones, oat cookies and shortbread.

The English display had coconut tarts, sausage rolls, almond cookies and crumpets.

From the Scandinavian display there were skrull, set sape, lefse, primost and sand bakkels.

The Hungarian display featured jellied pork, kifle, rassos and apple cake, while in the Japanese display there was maki sushi, age sushi, kanten, yokan, terri-aki, and manju.

There was a hospital display depicting the history of the Tofield Hospital since its inception in 1947. Various news clippings that have been saved over the years were on display.

A Welsh display featured banners, dolls, needlework, baskets and a history of the Welsh people.

The Tofield Gun Club had a display of guns from the fur and settler periods. Gun club member, Allan Warner, also demonstrated the loading of shells to passing spectators.

George Knudslien of Ryley had a harness and leather display. Knudslien does leather repairs of all types at his farm near Ryley. He repairs saddles, harness, shoes, women's leather purses and does chuckwagon harness for chuckwagon racing.

Though he has only been in business for the last three years, Knudslien said he had been raised with horses and harness, learning the trade.

Another demonstration was horseshoeing. Munro Coleman of Tofield demonstrated the art of horseshoeing.

Coleman said he has been shoeing horses since he was 15 years old, although he only does shoeing for a few race horses now. Coleman also makes his own horseshoes. He had on display some of the shoes that he had made.

The Boy Scouts had a display from their visit to the World Jamboree in Australia last year.

From Fiji there was on display a grass skirt and wall plaques. From Australia there were boomerangs, an Australian camp shirt and kangaroo skins. From New Zealand there were pau pau shells as well as other items displayed.

There was also a display from the recent French Boy Scout visit in July.

Another demonstration was a spinning wool demonstration by Shirley Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said a person can do a lot of things with wool. It can be spun, with the natural lanolin still on the wool, to make weather resistant clothing.

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She said that a lot of their wool is sent to a woollen mill where it is cleaned for batting or made into a long rope for spinning.

The Wilkinsons have 55 sheep on a small farm west of Tofield.

Martha Tiedemann of Tofield had an old fashioned kitchen display at Heritage Days. At her display, she had home-made ice cream.

On the wall of her display there was a flyer from the Geo B. Brace store, an early store in the 1930s. Royal City Brand Catsup sold for .23 cents for two tins, Berryland Orange Marmalade sold for .47 cents for a four pound pail, while peanut butter sold for .16 cents for a one pound jar.

Other displays included a display by the Ketchamoot School District, a doll display, with dolls from all over the world, a display by the Ag Society, a display by the Lakeshore-McKenzie School Districts, and an old-time bedroom display.

Alberta Culture also had a display featuring the Ukrainian Village.

There was the Heritage Parade of Fashions.

Dresses from the late 1800's to the early part of the 20th century were featured.

A fur cape owned by Roberta Bates dates back 100 years that the cape has been in her mother's family (the Dunns).

There were also nurses' uniforms featured that were worn in 1915 and 1937.

Baseball uniforms that were bought in Camrose in 1906 were also featured.

Dorothy Shewchuk modeled her mother's wedding dress, dating back to 1915.

In ethnic clothing, there were Loatians costumes, costumes from the Hungarian culture, Ukrainian costumes, Welsh costumes and Scottish costumes.

The whole evening was wrapped up with musical entertainment.

Some of the highlights of the evening were Gordon Kyle and his daughter, Leanne Peirce, with Scottish dancing and bagpipe accompaniment. Karen Willows of Sherwood Park doing Scottish dancing, Kochu Dombro doing an East Indian dance, Ukrainian dancing by Al Stotsky and his daughter and the Bavarian Polka Band by the Ottos.

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4-H'ers return home

by Ken Kroetsch

4-H members from the area, 21 girls from the Viking-Holden area, and three boys from the Tofield area, returned last week from a ten-day 4-H exchange program to North Simco County in Ontario, said Audrey Pratt, County of Beaver 4-H Council secretary.

While in Ontario, the 15 4-H members toured numerous farms in the area, learning about farming techniques in the east.

Pratt said that members had a good time seeing a different way of life.

Other tours they were given were to Niagara Falls, Blue Pottery Mountain, where blue pottery gift ware is manufactured, and to the locks and big ships, where they lift the boats from one canal to another.

Now back in Alberta, the 4-Hers will be busy getting ready for the Ontario 4-H members who will be visiting from August 9-19.

The visitors will be given tours of farms of the area and will also be given tours of one of the local Hutterite Colonies, the University Farm and the Ukrainian Village.

Some of the visiting members will be visiting the mountains and Fort Edmonton.

The visiting members will be staying with the families of local members who were billeted in Ontario.

Exchange camp is set

by Ken Kroetsch

In August, 19 Canadians and 19 East Indians will meet for the first time at Hastings Lake for 17 days of orientation in the India-Canada exchange through Canada World Youth.

The Canadians, from all over Canada, will arrive in camp on August 14, said Russell Pope of Canada World Youth.

The East Indians will be arriving in Edmonton by plane on August 18. They will be greeted and welcomed by Canada at City Hall by Mayor Purvis on the following morning.

Late in the afternoon, they will join their Canadian counterparts at Hastings Lake.

On August 20, all of the participants will be back in Edmonton and will be welcomed at the Legislature by Connie Osterman, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, said Russell.

After being greeted by the Minister the group will be given a tour of the Legislature Building.

Back at camp, there will be development of cross intercultural skills, community and international development and language training.

There will also be a work on male-female role in both the Canadian culture and the Indian culture. There will be a number of guest speakers on various related themes.

There will also be days where one day only Canadian language, culture and food will be done. On an alternate day, only the Indian way of life will be observed.

After orientation the youth will spend time in Camrose, Drumheller and Ponoka.

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Vandals active . . .

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In Holden, a man's car was painted black, as well as his house.

Constable Terry Reimer said that a lot of youth in the summer are bored and looking for something to do. He said that, usually during the summer, vandalism is a little heavier because of the holidays.

In an RCMP pamphlet on vandalism, vandalism is broken into several categories.

Wanton vandalism is the most common type of vandalism that is usually committed by groups of youths or adults.

This type of vandalism is often referred to as a senseless crime or as an expensive joke or prank, but regardless of the motive there is damage done against an individual or institution, resulting in a criminal act.

In the pamphlet, it says that it is ultimately the consumer and taxpayer that pay for these acts of vandalism through higher prices and higher taxes to cover the cost of repairs to vandalised property.

Through an informed public and parent awareness in the community vandalism can be reduced.

"If you see your child walking out of the house with a can of spray paint you should see that he is going to do with it," said Reimer.

A lot of parents aren't aware that their children are involved in an act of vandalism.

The RCMP said that all of the above matters are under investigation and charges will arise from the incidents.

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Bruce Rodeo . . .

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rodeo the best all round cowboy award went to Dwayne Danes, of Innisfail. He was presented with a trophy, donated by the Viking Treasury Branch.

In other rodeo competition, Frank Sadler, of Ponoka, won the bareback competition, winning $686; Dwayne Danes won the saddle bronc competition, winning $536; Brian Butterfield, of Stettler, won the steer wrestling, winning $716; Rod Neufeld, of Medicine Hat, won the ball riding, winning $669; Cliff Williamson, of Meadean, won the calf roping, winning $626, and in the wildhorse competition Ernie Danes, of Bruce, won.

In the horseshoe competition the winner was a Bruce Stampede regular, Prying Pan and his son, from the Frog Lake Reservation.

In the tug-o-war competition, during intermission, the Bruce Heavies beat the cowboys.

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Tofield Gun Club member, Allen Warner, demonstrates the proper procedure for loading shells at the Tofield Heritage Day. The Gun Club had a display of early guns also on display. —Photo by Kroetsch

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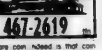

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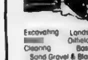

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EUGENE JENSEN 84, PASSES AT WASH.

Word has been received of the passing of Eugene Jensen 84 at Edmonds, Wash., July 6 from a heart attack. His parents, the late Emil Jensen and wife Henrietta of Concord, Calif., are well known here and cousins of the Olsen's and Knudson's.

Funeral services July 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church at Lynnwood, Wash. He will be remembered by his wife Beverly, two sons and one daughter, one sister Joanne and one brother Irving and his mother Henrietta Jensen. Predeceased by his father a year ago.

Spending Sunday at Sylvan Lake, were Alberta Bolding, the Elmer Bruce's, Willis and Ken Bolding's, Bent and Margaret Peterson and Dan and Kathy Weran.

Harry and Julia Johnson have returned from holidaying with others at Kananaskis and Banff and points.

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A community picnic will be held in Hastings Lake on Sunday, starting at one o'clock.

The Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association will meet in the Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.

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MISC Bridal shower will be held for Shauna Sen Sunday Aug 14 at 2 p m at the Holden Lutheran Church 49c 5399

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DEATHS

MILLER John Sommerville Tennant of Maymont Saskatchewan died on July 1 1983 at Lloydminster at the age of 90 years
He was born February 13 1893 in Lucknow Ontario married Florence Margaret Northcott on March 19 1914 He was a member of Loyal Orange Lodge Charter Member of the Wheat Pool and President of Local Telephone Company He was a special friend to young children as well as an enthusiastic gardener He was also a promoter of local sports. Survivors include 2 sons Allan of Maymont and Robert of Saskatoon Sask 2 daughters Mrs Lloyd Shepherd (Laura) of Barrie Ont Mrs Bill Hallett (Margaret) of Holden Alta, 8 grandchildren 4 great grandchildren
He was predeceased by his wife Florence Margaret in 1958 2 sisters and 4 brothers
Active Pallbearers Blaine Hallet Blair Hallett Brent Hallett John Miller Leland Miller Kenneth Stecyk Honorary Pallbearers Hector Andrew Walter Beaudoin Ernest Beaudoin Frank Butterfield Harold Greenslade Wilbur Peden Edward Sloan
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Happy reunion

Friends and family met July 30-31 for the Lakeshore-McKenzie reunion held in the Tofield Arena. Approximately 400 people showed up to take part in the reunion. As part of the reunion, an old schoolhouse display and an old-time kitchen display were set up. photo by Brown

Holden tourney set

by Ken Kroetsch

This weekend it will be 'batter up' as the Holden Kagger's 4th annual fastball tournament gets underway.

There are 16 teams entered in the two-day tournament.

The first games will get underway at 9 a.m. on Saturday with Holden Kaggers vs. Trentech Trackers, and the Tofield Traders vs. Moscow Dynamos.

At 11 a.m. it's the Round Hill Raiders vs. Bruce Stampeders, and the Lodgepole Oilers vs. Holden Revies.

At 1 p.m. it's Bremner vs. Lindbrook Royals and the Sherwood Park Lakers vs. Ross Creek.

At 3 p.m. it's the Viking Coyotes vs. New Buchach Jets, and the Andrew Jr. A's vs. Holden Merchants.

There will be a beef barbeque held between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 p.m. in the Holden Complex.

The semi-finals for the A event will go at 3 p.m. on Sunday followed by the B event semi-finals at 5 p.m.

Finals for both events will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening.

There will be $2,000 in prize money at stake. First place in the A event will win $600, second place $300, third place $200 and fourth place $200. Fifth place to eighth place will each win $100.

In the B event, first place will receive $200, second place $100, third place $80 and fourth place $50.

Agribition a hit

by Ken Kroetsch

Over 500 entries were received during the Holden Agribition held last Monday at the Holden Arena.

Some of the exhibits of the Agribition were a school exhibit, horticulture, fine arts, handicrafts, baking and preserves, with exhibitors from as far away as Viking and Edmonton.

There was also a display by the District Agriculturist and a bread baking demonstration.

Also part of the Agribition was a horse show and a pet show for the children.

In the pet show there were goats, dogs, cats, rabbits, kittens, chickens and ducks.

Betty Tomsen of Ryley, was given an award for the Individual Aggregate; The Tomsen Family were given the award for the Family Aggregate; Leann Krause of Holden was given the Junior Award for the under 18 class; Paul Tomsen of Ryley, was awarded the Junior Award for the 10 and under class; and Ethel Brekstad of Holden, was given the Senior Award for the 65 and over class.

Judging for the Agribition was done by Elizabeth Davis, Anne Kowalich, George Shewchuk and Nial McKinney.

The day wound up with approximately 100 people attending a ham supper.

Families to get choice

... of bus routes

by Ken Kroetsch

The County of Beaver School Board has decided in favor of accommodating families involved in the Bruce bus route change to attend the school of their choice, either Viking or Holden School.

The decision came after there was confusion over how many of the families involved in the change actually wanted to go to Viking School.

Of the seven families involved, four have requested by letter that their children attend Viking.

As there is a two-mile stretch where the bus routes overlap, there would be no extra cost involved in the changes.

A delegation from the Future of Holden School Committee had come to the meeting to address the bus route changes, and the permitting of a Minburn bus coming into the County of Beaver to pick up one family.

Addressing the bus route changes, delegate Bobbie Schweitzer said that she felt that the change had contradicted a policy statement made last March where the board had said that Holden and Ryley Schools would remain the same.

Schweitzer felt that by declining enrollment this was contradictory to the policy.

Concerning the Minburn bus coming into the County of Beaver, Schweitzer was concerned that letting Minburn come so far into the county would set precedent in other situations that might arise.

The school board said that if they made policy for one family they would have to make it for all. The Board said this would be a detriment to the county with more students coming into the county than are attending outside the county.

The school board said that the gentleman's agreement with other counties has been to the advantage of the council. The present policy will continue until there is a distinct disadvantage, then the board said it would be looked at again.

In other related business, a request by board members to draw up a resolution, to be taken to the annual Alberta School Trustees Association meeting, stating that students must attend their own school jurisdiction, was dropped.

The selection committee for a new superintendent for the County of Beaver reported to the board there were 34 applications received for the position.

The selection committee met last Monday night to review the applications. They reported to the board that they were in the process of checking references and that they would be drawing up a short list of 4-6 candidates in the near future.

It was also suggested the contract for a new superintendent be looked at by the ASTA lawyer, Judy Anderson, before it is signed.

The school board is concerned about the Joint Use Facilities Agreement, with the Tofield—C.W. Sears Schools and Tofield Recreation and Parks, clause 10, which states that if the Principal or the Recreation Director felt that extra supervision was needed that a fee of $50 a day, or $100 per weekend may be levied.

The new clause was introduced because of problems experienced last year.

The board felt the new clause was ambiguous, leaving room for confusion.

The board stated that clause 10 be clarified before the agreement would be signed. The rest of the agreement was approved in principle.

In other business, the school board overturned an earlier decision that had cut funds for Principal conferences.

Financial support had been scrapped during recent budget cuts.

Reviewing the decision the board said that it felt it was important for the Principals to attend the Western Canadian Educational Administrators Conference to be able to stay on top of things in the educational field.

The board said a modified proposal would be acceptable which would either pay meals and accommodation or meals and mileage.

Tofield Fair set

Tofield's annual Agriculture Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The Fair is sponsored by the Tofield Agriculture Society and has been an annual event for the last several years.

A change in this year's fair is that the deadline for entries is 2:30 on Friday afternoon, one-half hour before judging begins. Previously the entry deadline was one week ahead.

Entries in field crops, horticulture, handicrafts, kitchen crafts and photography may be brought to the Tofield Arena from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Friday. A completed entry form must accompany exhibits.

These entries will be judged Friday afternoon and open for viewing on Saturday from 10:00 to 7:00.

On Saturday, the horse show will start at 9:00 a.m. with halter classes in the morning and performance classes in the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon will also feature a children's pet show at noon and a livestock show at 1:00 p.m. Entries for Saturday's shows are also being accepted until show time.

There will also be various displays for viewing on Saturday.

The school exhibits, which were judged at the end of the year, will be posted around the arena.

There will also be some commercial displays as well as some by local organizations.

A concession booth will operate during the day, with a cold plate supper available.

Following the day's events, an auction sale of baked goods, vegetables and other items will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

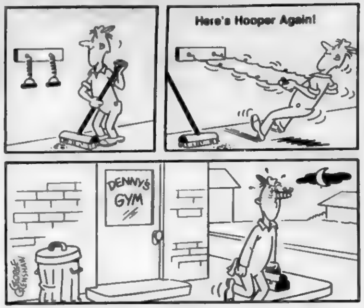
Tickets are being sold on a hand-made quilt with the winning ticket to be drawn after the auction sale on Saturday.

Rules, guidelines and entry forms are found in the Fair booklet which is available at Aspen Textiles or the Hearthstone in Tofield.

Everyone is welcome to enter exhibits in the Fair or view the exhibits on display.

Penny pitch

The Tofield playground program had a penny carnival last week in the vacant lot across from Town and Country Drug Mart. A good number of kids and curious parents showed up to take part. photo by Kroetsch



Sounding off

The dangers of expounding ideas without taking time for sufficient research were demonstrated remarkably clearly recently by continuing Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor when he raced to the support of the federal Liberal government (in a move rare for him) over the Medicare confrontation and castigated the Alberta government for not providing much greater funds to keep the Medicare system going.

To his embarassment, a short time later, Mr. Taylor quickly admitted he had not completely reviewed the entire provincial contribution, and that he had not been accurate in his denunciation. (In this respect, incidentally, we have always felt Mr. Taylor's occasional slips are honest reflections of his enthusiasm running away with his judgment rather than of previously contrived backroom distortions and manipulations.)

In the process, Mr. Taylor compared all of Ottawa's contributions towards Medicare with only some of Alberta's. In itself, this would be bad enough, indeed, unforgiveable on the part of a man aspiring to lead a party into government, but he failed to take any cognizance of the point that it was Ottawa itself which imposed, (for all practical purposes) the Medicare program several years ago, and which in recent years, unilaterally changed the entire program for the simple reason that it was costing too much.

Oddly, when provinces, such as Alberta, or Ontario, or some others, for that matter, try to argue the same way as did Ottawa, they're trounced on.

Whipping

A Court of Queen's Bench Justice in Calgary some weeks ago told a man he was lucky, when he was sentenced to four years in prison, that he didn't live in a period when punishment was more severe.

The man had pleaded guilty to attempting to rape a blind woman. Mr. Justice Hewbottam told the convicted man "There was a time when court had the power to order whipping for people like you." Another man, also convicted of attempted rape, was sentenced to three years.

It would sound as though the judge was disappointed at his inability to order a flogging as part of the sentence, and strongly we agree with him. Indeed, we have said several times it was a mistake to eliminate such punishment, and the time has come long since when it should be available to judges again. In all probability it would be used rarely, for the judges seem to be following the move of society generally to softer, less severe punishment.

Yet there are sometimes unusually despicable crimes wich seem to cry out for unusually severe punishment. And when two strong males (they're not Men) join to force themselves on a blind woman, such punishment should be available to the judge. He shouldn't be limited to declaring they're lucky to live in this day and age . . . their crime is no more modern, no less severe than it was in the days when whipping could be ordered.

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Farms use computers

by [illegible]
Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Olds.

If you think the world will pass you if you do not buy a microcomputer, think again — you might just be wasting your money by purchasing one. To avoid wasting your money, you should make sure that the computer can do what you want it to do.

An on-farm computer microcomputer can be used for:

Financial Record Keeping — these programs are the most numerous and the most varied. To choose one, you should look at your present accounting methods. Do you use single or double entry? Do you keep track of your inventories, different enterprises, capital cost allowance or income taxes? Since no program will do all these things, you will have to set priorities.

Physical Record Keeping — in this category programs for dairy and swine enterprises are the most commonly available. Those for beef (cow-calf and feedlot), straight grain, poultry and/or sheep enterprises are harder to find. You should be able to choose between at least three programs when selecting the most suitable one for your specific situation. You can use your manual system as a guide when making your selection, and be sure to pay close attention to the amount of data you will have to feed into the computer and the frequency with which you will have to feed it in. You might find the whole thing too much of a chore.

Planning and Decision Aids — the user of these programs has to put numbers into the computer that describe the conditions under which the decision has to be made. The computer will analyse the numbers and come up with answers. Examples of this type of decision analysis include cashflow projections, crop budgets, machine y cost calculations, ration balancing, tax forecasting, land purchase analysis, etc There are computer programs that are available, free of charge, from Alberta Agriculture and other public institutions, but beware! You must understand the kind of analysis that a particular program will do or it could be a case of "the blind leading the blind".

Communication — a microcomputer can provide most of the data and programs a user wants by communicating with a large computer. A large computer can be a storehouse of information on current market prices, weather, etc and it can also be a clearing house for electronic mail. For the person who has a microcomputer, all these services are only a telephone call away, but there are difficulties. They include such things as an unreliable party telephone line, the high cost of a large computer's time, long distance charges and the extra equipment required for communicating with a large computer.

Personal Uses — personal uses run the gamut from games to word processing to personal record keeping. It is very important to remember that a machine that is good for games is not usually good for keeping financial records or physical records or for planning and making decisions. In fact, there are very few computers that can straddle the fine line between being a games machine and being a business machine. And to try to upgrade a games machine is simply throwing money away.

How much will a microcomputer with the appropriate software (programs) cost? Anywhere from $3,500 to $15,000, depending upon the complexity of the software and the capacity of the computer. The cardinal rule when buying a computer system is to expect the software to account for 50 to 200 per cent of the cost of the computer itself.

Knowledge is your best defence against making a bad buy. The COMPU-FARM Newsletter is a good source of information, and it is available, free of charge, from the Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0. Another good source of information is the Agro-Electronics Show. It is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, and will be held in Red Deer on April 15 and 16, 1981.

M.D. appeal is legitimate

TORONTO - A number of concerned calls are being received by the offices of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, questionning the legitimacy of a mailed appeal for funds, signed under the name of Ken Taylor, Consul General for Canada in New York City John Connors, executive director of the Association, today assured all 100,000 Canadians receiving the mailing that the appeal is indeed official, legitimate and issued by the national office of MDAC in Toronto Ken Taylor, former Canadian ambassador to Iran, is an honorary director of the Association and gladly consented to sign the appeal, Mr. Connors added.

Said Mr. Connors, "The mailing is the first of its kind to be initiated by the Association and was necessary to meet a recent, sudden rise in the number of new, adult muscular dystrophy registrations, increasing at the rate of 20 per week. For the second year running, MDAC has had to draw on reserve funds in order to meet increased patient service costs."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada trusts that this newly identified and growing need to care for more Canmadians affected by neuromuscular disorders will reinforce the reasoning to respond positively to this special appeal.

From the mail bag

"THANK YOU"

I wish to thank publicly all those involved with the organization of the Lakeview — MacKenzie Reunion.

It was a tremendous success, aptly expressed by a lady when she said "I'm so glad I came."

The large turn out speaks well for the districts involved. There had to be a real sense of belonging for so many to have come so far.

Although I was not in the area for long, I did appreciate the opportunity of meeting former students and renewing old friendships.

The warmth we felt among those attending will long be remembered. Thank you one and all.

Eileen (Child) Connelly
Red Deer, Alberta

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

When I was in the third or fourth grade, the free for all of childish assertation often found me battling boy or girl for possession of a football, or in defence of a smaller brother. On one occasion, I actually had young Tommy on his back in the school playground, pummelling him to "take that back!" Suddenly, Miss Needlenose, not exactly our favorite teacher, came across us and hauled me off the chest of a struggling opponent. In no time flat, we were brought before the assembled school — and I was berated for daring to fight a poor little black boy!

I don't know who was most indignant, Tommy, teacher or the rest of the kids who, until that point, had seen Tommy only as another kid, free to share all the games, squabbles and struggles of our world of childhood. Teacher's misguided protectiveness introduced an awareness of race which had not hitherto existed.

I have met numerous Miss Needlenoses since — well-meaning souls, who, at the drop of a hat, will point to their own non-discrimination. Their best friend is always a Jew, a Catholic or East Indian. They somehow never get around to seeing the human race as just one species.

While the most knowledgeable of men will talk about "cultural conflicts" few will point to the basic flaw in human nature, or how this flaw is used by men who perpetuate their power by way of the "divide-and-conquer" technique. On one hand, we talk of the Global Village, more and more nations are being divided. From the days of Karl Marx idea of setting man against man in a universal "class warfare", we have seen the cultural conflict at work in churches, political parties and economic systems. Between the females revolution, Flower Power, Student Power, Black Power, and the "Gay" Liberation front, even the disabled have occasionally been marshalled as yet another pressure group.

The points is, left alone, man is not born prejudiced. He is trained and educated that way. Children do not see one another in class, colour or creed. The other youngster might be bigger, dumber or a faster runner, but they are equalized in the limitations of childhood. The trouble is, we cannot remain children, and in becoming adults, largely accept the vague and unwitting prejudices of parents, grandparents, uncles or aunts. Far better that we sit on those who are all too anxious to point out the differences in mankind and do more to live by The Golden Rule.

Schoolhouse delinquents

It always happens that when the Teacher is not look-

ing that students like to fool around. This schoolhouse display was set up for the Lakeshore-McKenzie reunion held July 30-31. It was left up after the reunion for Heritage Day, August 1

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Alberta

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When counting blanching time, begin timing as soon as vegetables are lowered into vigorously boiling water and the cover is placed on the kettle. Keep heat on high so that the water quickly returns to a boil.

Chill the vegetables immediately after blanching by placing the food in cold running water or water chilled with ice. Leave in the chilled water only long enough to cool the vegetables. Drain the cooled vegetables and pack into freezer bags or freeze on trays.

Packages should be frozen as soon as possible after packing. Doing smaller portions of vegetables at a time allows you to process them quickly and allows the freezer to freeze packages quickly.

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BARBARA BENNETT

Are you considering changing your hay equipment?

The following article was recently printed by the Machinery Institute (more commonly known as PAMI). It's a good recap of the pro's and con's of large round and conventional balers. Purchasing a baler may not be in the budget this year, especially with the current hay situation. But the information may still serve as "food for thought".

As haying season progresses, many farmers are contemplating the purchase of new equipment and perhaps changing their haying system completely. Two basic types of haying systems are in common use: namely, the conventional rectangular bale system or the large round bale system. The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute is in keeping with its mandate to provide useful information to prairie farmers, has evaluated balers and bale handling equipment for both systems.

Phil Bergen, Agricultural Engineering Technologist at P.A.M.I's Lethbridge station, indicates that there are pros and cons to both systems and recommends that, "a farmer should make himself aware of all aspects of both systems before he changes from one system to the other".

Large Round Bales vs Conventional Bales

Rate of Work

Average workrates for conventional balers in alfalfa range from 8.8 to 15.4 tons per hour. Workrates for large round balers range from an average of 7.2 to 14 tons per hours. Expected increase in capacity with large round balers is probably reduced somewhat because of the need to stop the machine while wrapping the twine and ejecting the bale, whereas conventional baling is continuous.

Stacking

Mechanization allows easy handling of both types of bales. P.A.M.I. has evaluated numerous types of bale moving and stacking devices for both types of bales. Generally, conventional bales can be handled manually or with automatic stackers, whereas the size of round bales make manual handling impossible.

The shape of round bales is less conducive to efficient stacking in terms of space. Round bales are usually placed a maximum of three bales high, which requires a large amount of ground space to store large amounts of feed. Conventional bales, on the other hand, can utilize height and use less space per ton of hay.

A common practice in the prairie provinces is to store bales outside. In general, the less stack area exposed to weathering, the less hay spoilage will occur. The Machinery Institute recognizes a need for information on comparison of spoilage between conventional stacks and round bale storage. To this point, very little reliable data related to prarie conditions is available on the subject. Such spoilage research will hopefully be carried out in the near future.

Power Size

Conventional balers require a tractor with approximately 30 to 60 p.t.o. horsepower to adequately utilize the capacity of the machine. Round balers, however, require significantly larger tractors. P.A.M.I. recommends a tractor around 100 horsepower to fully utilize large round baler capacity under all field conditions. Although this horsepower is usually not required for actual bale forming, due to the large bale masses, the large tractor is required in hilly conditions and for improved operational safety.

Power Use

Large round balers use considerably less twine than conventional balers. Most conventional balers use, on the average, 250 feet of twine per ton. Large round bales, which only wrap the twine after the entire bale is formed, use an average of about 210 feet per ton, about 1/3 as much as conventional systems.

Leaf Loss

Under ideal moisture conditions, leaf loss with conventional balers was approximately 4 percent. Leaf loss for round bales was slightly higher, at around 5 percent under the same conditions. Losses varied among the three types of round balers. Soft core (fixed chamber) and hard core (expandable chamber) balers have similar leaf losses, while the ground roll type round baler showed significantly higher leaf loss, at about 13 percent under ideal baling moisture conditions.

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New addition

The shell for the new addition to the Ryley Senior Citizen's Sunshine Club is just about completed on the outside. The new addition will serve as the new activities room for the club. The new addition is estimated to cost $10,000. There is a $4,000 grant from the Provincial Government, while the rest of the money has been raised through the sale of ceramics, weaving, quilt raffles and bazaars. photo by Kroetsch

Merchants win

Holden Merchants have won the championship of the Highway 14 Men's Fastball League.

Merchants faced Lindbrook in the best of three finals and won the series two games to one.

The first game saw Holden blank Lindbrook 4-0 with Lindbrook eking out a 4-3 decision with the Merchants blasting Lindbrook 15-1 in the deciding game.

Lindbrook had won the league pennant over the regular schedule while Merchants ended the season in second place.

In one semi-final series, it was an all-Holden match-up which saw the Merchants over the Revies while Lindbrook had eliminated Round Hill in the other semi-final series.

Playoffs opened with eight teams involved in quarter-final action.

Lindbrook eliminated Bruce while the Merchants ousted Spilstead, Revies had eliminated Holden Keggers and in an upset, Round Hill ousted Tofield.

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Registration fee for the week is $10.00

More teams needed

by Ken Kroetsch

With less than a month away from the tournament, local organizers of the annual mixed slowpitch tournament in Tofield are concerned that a lot of local teams haven't confirmed that they are coming.

Teams from outside the area have confirmed that they are coming, Vegreville, the County of Lamont and Sherwood Park to name a few, but local teams haven't said they were coming, said Jackie Dumouchel, recreation director.

The cut off date for entries was August 1, but has been extended to allow local teams time to enter.

Dumouchel said if the organizers haven't heard from these people by the middle of August they will be forced to organize the tournament without these teams.

The Tofield Slowpitch Tournament will be a three-day tournament, September 2 - 4, involving 32 teams. The tournament will be played on the four ball diamonds at the Fairgrounds and will be sponsored jointly by the Tofield Satellite Hockey Club and the Tofield Triggers Ladies Fastball Club.

Prizes will be awarded to the top eight teams.

Concessions for the events for all three days will be provided by Beta Sigma Phi. This includes pancake breakfasts on both Saturday and Sunday.

There will also be a social in the Tofield Arena and a dance on Saturday night.

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When a person is just learning to rollerskate it's always nice to have a helping hand from a friend to pick you up and brush away the dust. The first night of rollerskating 110 people showed up to spin their wheels. photo by Kroetsch

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Have you taken advantage of the Library's reference services lately? If there is a line to a song that you just can't remember, or perhaps an argument on the rules of a game, or even a need to know certain dates in history, just call or drop in to your local library. Every library in the province of Alberta that has a telephone is connected to a large urban library reference service via a direct-line Zenith connection. This service is free and available during all local library hours. If we can't answer your question from our own resources, we have only to call on the Zenith line for you.

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The free children's films this week are Georgie to the Rescue; Millions of Cats; and Me and You, Kangaroo. The films are shown Friday at 2:30 and again Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Admission is free and preschoolers should be accompanied.

Don't forget to inquire about the new free-loan camera from Polaroid. A Sun 660 camera is available to library patrons for up to one week's use and all you have to supply is the film. Do Check This Out.

Trail ride is held

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held a successful trail ride on Sunday.

There were 24 riders and one chariot team on the ride which began and ended at Beaverhill Family Centre.

It was a fairly lengthy ride, mostly through bush and meadowland. Everyone enjoyed the nice weather and beautiful, mosquito-free, scenery.

Upon arrival back at the hall, the hungry riders were greeted with a supper of ham, potato salad, beans, pickles and watermelon, which was supplied by Sandy Robinson and Norma Smith.

Club members are reminded that there is another work day this coming Saturday from 10 o'clock in the morning for as long as you wish to work.

There is also a long-delayed "Seniors Day" coming up Aug. 21. This is the day the "55 and over" citizens will be honored by the club with special entertainment, as well as complimentary food from the concession booth. There will be a special costume class during intermission for the guests to judge.

Anyone needing transportation out to the grounds please feel free to contact any of these phone numbers for help or information: 662-[illegible]; 662-2346, or 662-[illegible].

Hastings Lake

by Vicki Whalley

The Ladies' Club will meet today at Dana's (662-[illegible]) at 1 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting, of the Community Association will be held on August 18th at 8 p.m. in the Hall.

The Community's annual summer picnic on August 7th was very well attended. Many people turned out for the supper, while those who arrived earlier had a good time with the races and games.

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photo by Kroetsch

Firemen help

Representing the Fire Department, Jason Ferguson, David Cargil, and Frank, Christine and Ian Kenny, worked for approximately seven hours at the dunk tank at the Klondike Days Exhibition.

Off duty city bus drivers, off duty policemen, off duty firemen and members of the Ladies Auxiliary Burn Unit Society participated in the dunk tank exhibition.

Last year, with the dunk tank and the magic show, $[illegible] was donated to the University Hospital Burn Unit.

Money from dunk tank exhibition this year will be presented to the Burn Unit in February.

The Fire Department responded to four minor and one structure fire last week.

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Holden and district

by Mrs. G. H. Taylor

The Holden Senior Citizens Club will not be holding a meeting during the month of August.

There was a good attendance at Holden Agribition on Monday with a good display of vegetables, flowers, and plants and a good assortment of paints, ceramics, knitted, crocheted and sewing articles and a small assortment of home baking.

Mrs. Grave Appleby is home after spending the past few weeks visiting with her daughter, Coleen, her husband and grandson in Ontario.

Mrs Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom were Friday afternoon visitors with Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson, a resident in Viking Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor had their granddaughter, Saylor of Viking and her friend, Chrissie Otto of Bruce, visiting with them last week.

Mrs. M. Zuzak, who was a patient for a few weeks in St. Joseph's General Hospital in Vegreville, was transferred to the General Hospital in Edmonton early last week where she had serious surgery and is making satisfactory progress.

Jimmie Andrews of Edmonton was a Sunday morning caller with Carle Anderson and also visited with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson, in Viking Nursing Home.

Saturday morning callers with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking. Visiting in the afternoon were Brian and Dineka Taylor of St. Albert, grandchildren [illegible], Mrs. Brian Taylor's father, Prof. Onvlee of the Netherlands, also a nephew and his friends from the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Milimaka were Sunday visitors with Annie's mother, Mrs. Zuzak in the General Hospital in Edmonton and found her recovering from her operation.

Robert Tiedemann spent last week in Edmonton at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tiedemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saboe, former Holdenites in Grande Prairie.

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Enns celebrate 50th

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Enns of Tofield honored their parents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on the weekend of July 16th and 17th.

Many friends and relatives attended from as far east as Newfoundland and as far west as Vancouver.

Celebrations began Saturday afternoon with a barbeque supper at the Oscar Epp farm for all the relatives. Many of these brought campers and spent the night camped on the yard where visiting continued well into the night.

The dinner and open house in the Tofield Community Hall on Sunday afternoon was attended by over 200 friends and relatives.

Granddaughters Lisa and Becky and Cindy Enns were in charge of the guest book.

The honored couple and their special guests were ushered to the head table by a grandson Wade Enns.

Seated at the head table with Mr and Mrs. Enns were Mrs. Justina Neufeld of Chilliwack, B.C., a sister to Mrs. Enns; John and Louise Neufeld of Calgary, a brother-in-law and sister to Mrs. Enns; Mrs Susie Thiessen, a sister; and Nick and Frieda Enns, a brother and sister-in-law, all from Chilliwack. Also at the head table was Mrs. Katherine Wall, an aunt from Chilliwack.

Following the dinner, a program was presented by the family.

Ed, the eldest son, was emcee for the program.

A granddaughter, Lisa Enns, sang a solo, followed by a violin solo by a grandson, Terry Enns. Donna Enns reminisced about her grandparents. Carrie and Robert Jensen, grandchildren, sang a duet.

A son, Arnie of Newfoundland, gave a history of his parents' 50 years together.

A choir, made up of family and relatives, organized by Oscar Epp, sang a selection of the couples favorite songs.

The two flower girls, who were in attendance at their wedding were present. One of the girls, Mary Kope, played a guitar solo.

Rita Sokalski, a daughter and Nick Enns, a brother, gave appropriate readings.

Several guests who had been involved with the Enns' over the years, offered congratulations. Mayor Dr W.H. Freebury congratulated the couple, on behalf of the town.

To close the program, Wally Enns of Grande Prairie thanked all the guests who came to celebrate this special occasion.

A beautiful cake was made and decorated by a daughter-in-law, Erna Enns of Edmonton.

Granddaughter Janice Marshuk of Edmonton, decorated the wall behind the head table.

Mr. and Mrs. Enns have six children, all present for the occasion. They include Ed Enns and his wife, Erna of Edmonton; Bill Enns and wife, Lou of Edson; Verna and husband, Joe Sokalski from Vancouver; Arnie Enns and wife, Deanna of St. John's, Newfoundland; Wally Enns and wife, Clara from Grande Prairie.

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Playground news

by Sydney Seaglen

A very successful and enjoyable summer is swiftly coming to a close for Nancy and I, down at the playground.

All that's left for us now is daycamp (which will be held next week) and our wind-up Field Trip to Edmonton, which will all be lots of fun I'm sure.

Playground will conclude on August 22 with our trip to the Valley Zoo and the Wave Pool for any kids who have attended the Playground Program.

We previously had thought that the program would continue until August 26th. However, Nancy and I have found we have paperwork and other jobs to do for the Recreation Department.

We still need more registrations for Daycamp by Friday. Just call the Recreation Office at 662-3269.

Also, we must have a positive indication of how many people will be going on the field trip, by the end of this week.

A reminder that there will not be any playground during day-camp week.

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Fashions

This couple took part in the Heritage Parade of Fashions on Heritage Day. Fashions from different eras were modelled as well as fashions from different cultures. photo by Brown

Ryley district news

by Lisa Bell

Ken and Elda Heister of Viking are the proud parents of another daughter, born Aug. 3, Kristine Joy, a baby sister for Leanne and Karen. Brenda Helgeland is the proud grandmother to five granddaughters.

Robert Lysle and Mr. Ninochuk are back home after travelling to U.S.A.

Fannie Lysle enjoyed having her granddaughter [illegible] and baby of Winnipeg visit her last week.

Clifford Stutzman and wife, Lillian of Heston, Kansas, are visiting Cliffords sister, Elvera Reil of Tofield. They motored up to see Dennis Reils in Newbrook.

I ran across an article in a magazine some-time ago and found out that Brenda Vergette, 23, a mother of one was the winner of the Womens 132 pound sit down class of the "Fourth Annual International 1982 World Armwrestling Championship", held in Syracuse, New York. Her husband, James Vergette is formerly of Ryley, a son of Herbert Vergette who almost every knew She lives in Wetaskiwin.

Borghild Sundlie phoned the other evening from Sherwood Park telling me that her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Jendruck (nee Sundlie), daughter of Alfred and Olga Sundlie passed away suddenly on July 29 in St. Paul. She leaves to mourn her husband, two sons, one daughter, four grandchildren, and her mother who has been staying with them.

Funeral service was held August 2 in St. Paul, United Church.

Elmer Anderson returned to Tofield Hospital after spending a few days at home in the Lions Golden Manor.

Borghild Sundlie, Mrs. Josie Kozak, Mrs. Mahlum and Mrs. Ranheim are keeping quite well in Sherwood Park Nursing Home.

Maggie Hunka and daughter, Mavis, Ruby and Pete Hunka visited Stan and Ida Hunka last week.

Helen Helgeland and twin daughters of Rocky Mountain House have been visiting with Brenda Helgeland and Andy. They also visited an aunt in Ryley and on the [illegible]

On Aug. 2, Ronnie Pepper's, Monica Knudslien and [illegible] Joe and Doris Ogrodnick and Ena and Lena, visited Audry Knudslien to help her celebrate her birthday.

Stanley and Ida Hunka visited with Gerald and Lucy Owen and Keith in Camrose on Sunday.

Stanley and Ida have been busy mowing the Ryley Cemetery again, which has to be done often this year.

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... for Arts Centre

by Ken Kroetsch

Season tickets for performing artists at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden will be made available to the public by September 1, said Marg Hallet, chairman.

Season tickets will be good for four performances at a cost of $20 for the tickets. Tickets at the door will be $7.00 per person. The four performing artists are: The Stagecoach Players with the play Dr. Barnard's Pioneers' The Foothill Brass; Alpaka; and the McDade Family Band.

The Stagecoach Players will be performing at the Arts Centre at 2 p.m. October 29. The play, is about Dr Thomas Barnard's orphan children and their immigration to Canada in the late 1800's.

The Foothills Brass, scheduled to perform sometime in the New Year, feature five Canadians playing trumpets, the french horn, the trombone and the tuba. Many musical styles are performed by the Foothill Brass to entertain all types of audiences.

Alpaka, scheduled for November 24, consists of a five members, dedicated the culture values of Latin American Countries. The instruments used in their performances include the quena, a gentle Indian flute from the Andean highlands, the chargango, a small ten string instrument made from an armadillo shell, guitars, bombos, guiros, maracas and claves.

The McDade Family Band, scheduled for December 10, as the name depicts, is a family band.

The McDade performances feature old-time fiddling, banjo, country, ragtime, folk songs, French songs, all drawn from the Canadian heritage.

Other features of the Arts Centre over the coming year will be variety nights, where anyone with any talent at all will be able to perform; a Gospel Evening; Dinner Theatre, where a supper and theatre will be given; and various other performances throughout the year.

Last year over 2,000 people, school children included, attended performances at the Arts Centre.

Some of the performances last year were a planitarium, brought in by the province; a Pinafore for Ryley and Holden students from grades four to junior high. Winnie the Pooh; Magician Hatfield; Variety concerts; Sunday Evening Gospel Night and the Tofield and Viking Choirs performing at Easter time.

Tickets are available from any member of the Beaver Regional Arts Society.

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Fun ball is coming

On August 21 donkey baseball will hit the Tofield Fairgrounds.

Local teams will be participating in this event. They will be announced at a later date.

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More information will be given in The Mercury next week.

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Pet show

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Anderson reunion held

Over 200 descendants of the pioneer Lutheran minister, Rev. Bersvend Anderson, gathered in the Bardo Community Centre over the July 1st weekend. They came from as far away as England, Missouri, Illinois, California, Washington and many points in British Columbia and Alberta.

Peter B. Anderson and his brother-in-law, Martin Finseth, were among the first homesteaders in the Bardo area, originally having come from Norway to Crookston, Minnesota.

At the age of 73 years, Rev. Bersvend Anderson arrived in Bardo and was one of the pioneer Lutheran pastors in Western Canada. He held his first services in Canada in a rough log cabin on November 3, 1894.

He travelled many miles to seek out his parishioners, often going 30 or 80 miles in a buggy or sleigh to perform his ministry. He died at the age of 96 years having served the Lord in Norway, the U.S. and in Canada for 76 years.

The Anderson family who lived in Alberta included Peter, John, Barbro (Finseth) and Ingrid (Aasmo). Other family members remained in the United States, and in later years, the family had lost touch. To the delight of all, a great-grandson, Richard Glenn and his daughter, Cora, arrived to join the reunion. Richard's uncle, Leif Nashe, unable to be present, sent a friendship plant to be enjoyed by all.

Cool weather and rain did not spoil the weekend activities which included a wiener roast and sing song on Friday evening. Saturday started with choir practise, volleyball games, visiting, enjoying the meals provided and in the evening, each family was introduced and another evening of song and fellowship followed.

On Sunday morning, the family joined the Bardo Lutheran Church community in Tofield for the worship service conducted by Rev. Gordon Hendrickson (great grandson of Bersvend).

Krysta Hendrickson (great-great-great-granddaughter) was baptised by her grandfather.

A choir composed of the Anderson family presented special music for the occasion. They were directed by Malcolm Finseth (also a great grandson of Bersvend).

The community was invited to join the family for their Sunday noon meal and the afternoon was spent in visiting old friends.

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Killings in the County of Beaver

In the past few weeks, we have had many reports of killings in the County of Beaver. I would also like to say that Alberta Agriculture supports these killings.

Now that I have your attention, you are probably wondering what this crazy D.A. is talking about. Scentless Mayweed is the subject and the killings I am referring to are the actions of people, both farmers and town residents, against one of the most important weed problems we have in the County. Scentless Chamomile or Mayweed has been with us for a long time. However, in the past couple of years, wet summer conditions have accelerated the spread of this weed into areas that have been previously Mayweed-free. In our travels throughout the County we have come across many instances where people have been walking the ditches and pulling up Mayweed plants. I must say that I have a great deal of respect for these people as they obviously have an appreciation for weed control and fully realize the implications of allowing a few Mayweed plants to grow and set seed on the roadsides, ditches, and fencelines adjoining their land. They also realize that a few hours of preventative pulling will eventually save them many costly hours and dollars later on.

There are a few points of interest that may help these ambitious people in their fight against Mayweed.

1) During periods of rainy, cool weather, a Mayweed plant htat has been pulled up and dropped in the same spot can re-root itself and still set seed. This is why some people will hang the plants on a fence to dry, or collect them in a plastic garbage bag.

2) If pulled, some Mayweed plants will have varying stages of flower development, meaning that there will be flowers with mature seed (that may drop off when handled.) and flowers that have just blossomed. The trick is to catch the plants early. As well, blossoms can draw enough out of the stem to make the seeds viable even if the plant is pulled out. Pulling the blossoms off the plant will correct this problem.

3) When pulling the plants out on roadsides and ditches, recognition of the plant is usually by the white, daisy-like blossom. Plants that have not yet blossomed out could be missed and a follow-up on these areas would catch these plants in blossom, greatly increasing the effectiveness of your efforts.

Once again, congratulations to those people who are taking the time and effort to insure that Mayweed does not get established in their area. An effective Mayweed Control Program is greatly enhanced with the co-operation and efforts of these people.

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Crops improve

The hot weather that prevailed last week has speeded up progress in growth of the 1983 crops.

Reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool indicate that crops responded quite well to the improved temperatures and that, as a result, harvesting in most areas will get underway sooner than had been indicated earlier.

Cutting of crops is now expected to get underway in the Daysland area in about two weeks' time and generally, cutting in most other regions is now expected to commence before the end of the month.

Heading of wheat and barley is either completed or just about done in most regions with blooming of the canola crop in about the same category.

Filling of heads (and canola podding) is more than one-half completed in most instances with ripening now in progress in just about every locale.

Moderate to heavy damage has developed as a result of weed growth that has prevailed as a result of the hot weather, in a number of regions.

Although wheat is either in a normal state (condition) for this time of year, or just below normal, most other crops are twenty to forty percent below a normal condition, although most have shown an improved condition during the past week's better weather conditions.

Rainfall during last week was normal with Hay Lakes being the only region not to report some moisture.

Since the first of May, rainfall throughout the entire region has been pretty general, ranging from a high of 326 millimetres (13 inches) in the Rosalind area to a low of 275 (11 inches) around the Hay Lakes area.

Most of the rain came during a two-week period.

Subsurface (top 15 centimetres) moisture ranges from a high of ninety-five percent in the Hay Lakes area to a low of sixty percent around Daysland while subsoil (from

Fresh raspberries

As the growing season draws closer to harvest time there was an abundance of fresh garden vegetables and fruits at the Tofield Farmer's Market. There was also an assortment of crafts and other products to choose from. photo by Kroetsch

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Past Time Pastimes

by Harvey Shank

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August 5, 1915 — Nurse and Matron of the Red Cross Hospital in Brussells, Belgium, Edith Cavell was arrested by German military forces. Cavell admitted to helping over 200 Allied soldiers escape into neutral Holland. Because of these activities she was found guilty of spying and shot by a German firing squad. Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper National park bears her name in remembrance of her sacrifice.

August 5, 1951 — Over 150,000 onlookers crowded around Niagara Falls to watch riverman William (Red) Hill attempt to go over Niagara Falls in a homemade craft. He was acclaimed as the best riverman because of his daring rescues on the river and his ability to navigate boats in the raging river close to the Falls. Hill had designed and constructed a special craft for this attempt. The craft was a cigar shaped barrel made up of strips of truck tire tubes lashed together by canvass webbing. Hill hoped that when the tubes were inflated they would cushion his fall and buoy the craft to the surface quickly after plunging over the falls. At 3:03 in the afternoon, Hill inside his crafts, tumbled over the Falls. Eighteen minutes later, at 3:21, pieces of Hill's craft began to surface. Niagara Falls had claimed another daredevil's life.

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Five generations

Five generations don't take place on a regular basis and when such an event is possible, it is usually recorded with pictures. Great-great-grandmother Blanche Hardy of Brentwood Nursing Home is seated and next to her is her great-great-granddaughter Christa Dayholes of Winnipeg. Standing are great-grandmother Elizabeth Gray of Tofield, grandmother Shirley Heintz of Glenella, Manitoba and Christa's mother, Gail

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CONGRATULATIONS to Betty Ann Carlson and Linda Massip on the birth of their lovely children
Andrea Carlson 49p 5427

DEATHS

NEIL— George Burnside of Holden (Formerly of Airdrie) died on Monday August 8 1983 in St Mary's Hospital Camrose at the age of 48 years.

George was born on June 29 1935 in Calgary. He was raised in the Airdrie district and spent most of his life on the family farm. In 1978 George and his family moved from Airdrie to the Holden area.
Survivors include loving wife Frances Holden, 1 sons Michael Holden, 1 brother Lauchlin Langley B C, 1 sister Mrs Roly Soper (Betty) Calgary, 6 nieces and nephews.
George was predeceased by his parents Kenneth and Elizabeth Neil.
Funeral services were held Wednesday August 10 1983 at 1 00 p m in Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel Camrose with Rev Lee Wollery of Aciating.
Graveside services and interment were held on Thursday August 11 at 2 00 p m in Airdrie Cemetery, Airdrie Alta with Rev Norman Hunter officiating with Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel Camrose in care of arrangements 49L 5684

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STAUFFER John B of Tofield Alberta died on July 26 1983 in Viking Hospital at the age of 94 years. J B was a longtime resident of the Tofield Ryley area. He served in the ministry of the Salem Mennonite Church from 1935 to 1962.
Survivors include 3 sons Maynard Tofield, Enos Tofield, Merritt Grande Prairie, 4 daughters Freda Kitchener Ontario, Verna Mrs Lloyd Hart Tofield, Beulah Mrs Sid Heintz Kitchener Ontario, Elsie Mrs Orvin Boettger, Kingman.
Predeceased by his wife Lydia in 1971.
Funeral services were held Friday July 29 1983 at 1 30 p m in Salem Mennonite Church with Pastor Carl Hansen officiating.
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Rollerskating popular

by Ken Kreetsch

Rollerskating in Tofield drew 118 people out to take part in the activities last Monday evening, said Christine Kenny, member of the Tofield Fire Department.

Wheelies Family Roller Centre of Sherwood Park provided the music and the rollerskates.

Six people had to be turned away because there were no rollerskates available to them, said Kenny.

Kenny said that Wheelies had brought 185 pairs of skates along, but it was hard to know what sizes were needed.

"The first night is kind of trial and error," said Kenny. She said that, next week, the problem should be corrected.

An attraction for the children was Big Wheelie the Hippo, showing up later in the evening.

Rollerskating in Tofield is a joint effort between the Fire Department and Tofield Recreation and Parks.

The concession and admission, as well as supervision, is being done by the Tofield Fire Department.

Rollerskating takes place every Monday evening, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., throughout the month of August.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be holding their trophy day on Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Tofield Museum is open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

There will be a special meeting of all Tofield Legion members on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Holden Keggers are holding their annual fastball tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Tofield's annual Agricultural Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday

Around the town

Visitors at the Chubaty homes, who were attending the school reunion were Bill and Mary Kozak of Windsor, Ontario; Alice and bob Faircloth of Detroit, Michigan; John and Stella Kozak of Edmonton; Albert Chubaty of Sombra, Ontario; Elsie and Jack Kirk of Black Creek, B.C. and also Walter and Inez Maksymic of Edmonton.

The following Monday, a gathering took place with all the above in attendance as well as Bill and Linda Chubaty and boys of Leduc, Mike Chubaty of Edmonton; Gloria and David Tripp of Tofield and Connie Cooper and son of Fort Saskatchewan.

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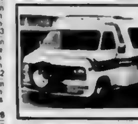

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FOR SALE— REBUILT 350 Turbo transmission, low miles, will install 662 3376 51p 5431

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors And Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the estate of JOHN BENJAMIN STAUFFER, late of Tofield, Alberta who died on the 26th day of July A D 1983

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 10th day of September 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Brau, Goffney, Watson & Galbraith
Solicitors for the Executors
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T5J 3H1 49c

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Oatmeal, Choc. Chip, Oatmeal, 800 g Dad's Cookies 2.99
Black Diamond, Process, 1 kg Cheese Slices 5.79
Royale, White, Almond, 100's Facial Tissue .... 79¢
Monarch Moist Pie, Pouch Pack, 6 varieties, 250 g Cake Mix .... 55¢
Blue Ribbon, Reg., 454 g Grind Coffee 2.59
Libby's, Sweet or unsweet., 1.36 L Orange Juice 1.59
Realemon Lemonade, Drink Crystals 1.29
Philips, soft white, 40-60 W 2's Light Bulbs 1.29
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Jet, 18's Scouring Pads 1.15

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Carnation, 500 gm Ranch Cuts .... 75¢
Carnation, 500 g Home Fries .... 75¢
Mrs. Smith, 700 g Apple Pie 1.99
McCain Tendercrisp, 482 g, 8" Deluxe Pizza 2.39

Long, 1 kg Lancia Spaghetti 1.49
Ready Cut 1 kg Lancia Macaroni 1.49
1 kg Lancia Vermicelli 1.49
Bravo, Plain, w/meat, w/mushrooms, 398 mL Spaghetti Sauce .... 79¢
Nestea Mix, 750 g Ice Tea 2.89
Coast, Bath size, 3's Bar Soap 1.99
Encore, 227 g Instant Coffee 5.29
Jubilee, 340 g Luncheon Meat 1.29
Colored, 1.36 kg Harvest Margarine 1.99
White Swan, White, 2 roll Paper Towels 1.29
Fleischmann's, Corn Oil, Sunflower Oil, 907 g Soft Margarine 2.39
Selva Heavy Duty Detergent Plus, 2 L Fabric Softener 4.99
Perky, 709 g Dog Food .... 59¢
Evaporated, 385 mL Alpha Milk .... 67¢
Bicks, Bean Trio, Harvest Salad, 500 mL Salad Bar 1.49
Bicks, Simulated Bacon Bits, 110 g Salad Bar 1.75
Bicks, Mini Croutons, 100 g Salad Bar 1.25
Bicks, Potato Salad, 500 g Salad Bar 1.75
Bicks, Corn, or Sweet Tomato Salad, 500 mL Salad Bar 1.49
Bicks, Coul. & Onions, 500 mL Salad Bar 1.59
Bicks, Coleslaw, 500 mL Salad Bar 1.25

Clover Leaf 284 mL Mandarin Oranges .... 69¢
170 mL Certo Liquid 1.15
Palm 500 g Cottage Cheese 1.19
Palm 500 g Sour Cream 1.19
Westons Soft & Crusty, 12's Plain Rolls 1.19

Granny 5's Butter Tarts 1.15
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Canada No. 1 Prune Plums .... kg 1.21 lb. 55c
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Canada No. 1 Jumbo Onions .... kg 62¢ lb. 28c

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Leg, Shank or Butt Portions, Serve with apple sauce From Light Govern Insp. Pork Pork Roast .... kg 3.50 lb. 1.59
Quick to Fix, Serve with Apple Sauce, From Light Govern Insp. Pork Pork Cutlets .... kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
Maple Leaf European Cuisine 250 g, fine, coarse and creamy Liver Sausage .... ea. 89¢
Maple Leaf Ready to serve ½'s Cottage Rolls .... kg 4.60 lb. 2.09
Maple Leaf Country Style Smoked Boneless, ready to serve Picnic Shoulders .... kg 4.16 lb. 1.89
Maple Leaf Sliced, 175 g, Pizza BBQ, Delicio, Salami, Summer Luncheon Meats .... ea. 99¢
Devon Sliced, 175 g Cooked Ham .... pkg. 1.25
Ranch Style, Bologna Chunks .... kg 2.40 lb. 1.09
Ranch, Reg or BBQ Bulk Wieners .... kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

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Toys and kids

Give a child a set of Lego building blocks and his only obstacle in creating something out of nothing will be his imagination. These children and their Mom look over some of the different things that were built and put on display at the Ryley Fair
photo by Kroetsch

Video machines get Ryley council's okay

by Ken Kroetsch

Ryley Village Council approved a request from a local businessman to bring video machines into his business, at its regular council meeting last week.

The request came from Ed Schultz, owner of the Ryley Bottle Depot.

At the meeting, Schultz suggested to council that a minimum age limit of 16 years to use the machines would be appropriate.

Council passed a motion making the age limit for the use of the machines be 16 years and over, with identification.

Council had no objection to a request from the Alberta Hotel to operate a beer gardens as part of their tavern.

Owners of the tavern had sought approval from council before going ahead with the project.

In other business, council approved a request for 20 village pins to be given to visiting 4-H members from Ontario.

A building permit was passed for a fourplex to be built on 54 Ave. and 50 St. The building is being built by Carl Nikolay.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Aug. 8	26	14	29.74	3.0mm
Aug. 9	28	14	29.79	
Aug. 10	23	17	29.77	
Aug. 11	26	19	29.66	tr
Aug. 12	23	15	29.76	
Aug. 13	27	20	29.75	
Aug. 14	27	13	29.74	

Correction

In the last issue of The Mercury, the Farmer's Market ad had the incorrect date.

Instead of August 19 the date should have read August 26.

The Mercury apologizes for the inconvenience caused by this error.

Oiling program is set

... for county roads

by Ken Kroetsch

The work schedule for the 1983 oiling program for the County of Beaver was discussed and set at the regular meeting of council last week.

With county crews presently working in the eastern portion of the county, council decided the work would move from one job to the next closest job, rather than jumping around.

County work crews are presently working on a 14 mile section of road on Secondary Road 619, east of V'king.

After finishing this, the crews will move to the Hamlet of Bruce to put calcium chloride on the hamlet's streets.

From Bruce, the work crews will commence patch work on Secondary Road 855, south of Holden.

From there, the work crews will move to Kingman Road to complete the oiling projects for the 1983 year.

Concerns were raised in council over the present fencing policy set in the spring.

One problem is that only a portion of farmers want to put up a fence, wanting instead a work crew to do the fencing.

Another problem expressed by several councillors is the present policy concerning payment for the fencing done.

The present policy states that a farmer must set up the fence first and then have it inspected before payment is received.

Farmers have expressed to councillors that they shouldn't have to put money out of their pockets to put up fences.

On the other hand, council felt that they shouldn't be paying for fence that might not be put up.

Reeve George Kaudalien said it was a difficult situation and had been a grey area ever since he had been on council.

The problem was turned over to the Public Works Committee to look at the problem and see if a solution can be found to make amends to the present policy.

The present fencing policy will remain in effect until further notice.

A delegation of truckers were in to see council concerning gravel hauling in the county.

They wanted to know of council if the work could be divided equally among the truckers rather than one person getting 70 percent of the work.

The truckers suggested that trucks be owner-operated, jobs awarded according to seniority, a numbers system to be used and a limit of trucks that would be used by the county.

Council told the truckers that this had been a problem for some time in the county and that council didn't have a solution.

Council suggested that all the truckers get together in the County of Beaver and try to come together with a solution to the problem, to bring to council.

Council said they were open to any solutions to the problem and would give consideration to the suggestions made.

Because of heavy rains in the area, several drainage problems have become evident in the County of Beaver.

Reeve Kaudalien advised council that there were many drainage problems north, west, and south of Ryley that required attention.

Kaudalien requested that Alberta Water Resources look into the problem.

Councillor John Warner reported that the Beaver Regional Arts Centre hopes to be able to pay its own way this year.

Movie projectors, from the Ryley Hall, could be one possibility for added revenue.

Council plans to have someone in to the Arts Centre to see if the equipment can be installed.

In other business, council awarded fuel tenders for the 1983-84 year.

Imperial Esso was awarded a tender for lubricants and gasoline, while Gulf Canada was awarded the tender for deisel fuel.

It's donkey time

by Ken Kroetsch

This Sunday in Tofield the Tofield Fire Department and the Tofield Curling Club will meet in donkey baseball but, the real winners could prove to be the spectators.

Th.s could be the case as both teams' victory will depend on the temperment of the donkeys.

Jim Smith Enterprises of Ontario, will be supplying the 11 donkeys for the game.

Three donkeys are positioned for basemen, three for fielders and one for shortstop. These donkeys stay in position for both teams.

Four donkeys are used as baserunners for the batters, with the pitcher and catcher as the only players unmounted.

Players are not required to stay mounted but, must be mounted to participate in any play.

The bases are four-foot circles and a player on base must have at least two feet of the donkey within the circle to be on base.

A player in the field must take his donkey with him to recover the ball and then must mount it to throw the ball.

As the donkeys are trained to do things wrong the players find themselves in a fight of wills, which usually the donkey wins.

The batter, after hitting the ball, mounts his donkey and tries to race around the bases, depending on whether or not the donkey is willing.

If the batter fails in two attempts to get his donkey around the bases, he is out.

All told, it could prove to be an unpredictable game.

The game will be played on the big ball diamond on the Tofield Fairgrounds, at 7 p.m.

Mmmm delicious!

There is nothing like fruit fresh from the stand. This young lady seems to be savoring her first bite of her apple
photo by Kroetsch

Knee-walking drunk

"Knee-walking drunk" is an appellation often attributed to someone well past normal levels of impairment, through alcohol.

And we would think that four times, more than four times, the legal definition of impairment can't be very far from that description.

So it comes as something of a shock to read that an Alberta judge levelled a fine of only $600, in the last several days, against a man who registered a blood alcohol reading of .34.

Scandinavians define a level of .05 as impaired, so Albertans play it safe by using .08 as the standard. Yet a reading of .34 . . . more than four times our standard of unquestionable impairment . . . almost seven times that of the Scandinavians . . . brings a fine of only $600.

The judge is reported to have told the accused "that reading is absolutely out of this world" and then advising the same accused he "had no business being in a vehicle or anywhere near a vehicle" in that condition.

In spite of all the fatherly advice, he would see the public weal being healed by administration of a fine. Of $600. Only a few times more expensive than it cost to get in that condition in the first place.

If the judiciary thinks so little of human life, if it thinks so little of overstepping the bounds, if it thinks that $600 translates into "absolutely out of this world" then what hope has society, what hope have the rest of us, what hope have other people of ever seeing their standards, their values, their codes accepted by the rest of the community?

The message seems clear. You can drive when you're far beyond accepted levels of impairment . . . anywhere . . . for a measly $600. And you can kill (if you use an automobile) for as little as $1,500.

Drinking and driving are acceptable. At least in our society today. Judges see it that way, so it must be okay. But woe betide you if you steal a loaf of bread from a 7-to-11 store. Heaven protect you if you lose your temper in a neighborhood fracas. All the saints come to your aid if you beat your wife, or cheat the library, or write NSF cheques.

We're not suggesting these latter aren't felonies . . . but on a scale of one to ten, compared with $600 for an alcohol reading of .34 and the potential for hazard that involves, we think society and the courts should be looking at small change.

Who to name?

1983 is election year within Alberta, when members of elected bodies face new elections. City or town or village representatives, county councillors, school officials, whether county, public or separate, all require new election mandates, and nomination day is only a little more than a month away.

It's hardly too early to wonder who will consider running again, who will throw their hats in from the outside, who the voters want, and who they might prefer to forget.

Public service can be extremely demanding, yet at the same time it can be highly rewarding. It can also be illuminating, as elected representatives discover they don't really hold all the power they thought they might . . . that they're hedged about with government regulations, with previous commitments, with financial limitations, with pure (and impure) personalities and personal likes and dislikes.

Yet the democratic system hinges on the willingness of some people to stand for their own beliefs, while acknowledging the rights of others, to accept responsibility for attempting a course of action, to act with integrity on behalf of the larger community.

We would hope, too, for representatives who would be prepared to conduct public business in public, rather than behind closed doors. Indisputably there are times when doors should be closed, when personalities are being discussed, when sensitive financial situations are under review. But we also know . . . from experience . . . that these cases are the exception rather than the rule, that the public weal is better served by having opinions and opinion makers out in full view. We'll drink to that. We'll also vote for it.

From the mail bag

No Threat

Dear Sir:

In late May, the Director of Public Affairs of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Roger Wroth, wrote a column on "Admail" that received wide play in the weekly press.

We at Canada Post Corporation disagree with many of the assumptions and arguments contained in the article.

Attached you will find an article written from our perspective which, we think, answers many of the comments made by Mr. Worth.

If your publication ran the Worth column, we would be grateful if you would consider running ours in the interest of fair play and journalistic balance.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,
Frank Hilliard
Manager
Media Relations Unit

Mr. Hilliard's letter follows:

Canada Post Admail no threat to Community Newspapers

The accusation by Roger Worth of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business that Canada Post Corporation is somehow out to ruin the nation's smaller newspapers should really be ignored. It is wrong-headed, mean-spirited and factually incorrect.

Unfortunately, this attack has been distributed to the very newspapers Worth claims are the victims of the Corporations Admail policy.

When you are accused of beating your mother with a blind man's cane, the problem is knowing what to say first.

Probably the first thing I should emphasize is that we are not promoting advertising ventures that will leave, to use Worth's expression, "smallest papers . . . the hardest hit".

Consider this. Over one half of the members of the Canadian Newspaper Association have free distribution as a result of "free area" distribution by Canada Post for some weeklies (2nd Class Mail — Rate Code 2). Newspapers within this free area can distribute 2,500 copies, including advertising inserts, flyers, etc. at no charge. Copies beyond the 2,500 limit can be mailed for as little as 4.2 cents for 200 grams.

Compare this to the basic Householder Mail rate of 5.8 cents for 50 grams (11.5 cents for 200 grams). Clearly it just isn't correct to say the Post Office offers advertisers free distribution through the mail.

What is accurate is the statement that Canada Post, directly and indirectly, helps subsidize and support small newspapers across Canada.

Given that, there is still the matter of why Canada Post is in the Admail business. According to Worth, "highly paid postal employees (are) promoting advertising ventures and compete directly with other media in the real business world." The fact is, Admail predates the existence of many smaller and larger newspapers and currently supports an extensive direct marketing industry in Canada that employs approximately 40,000 Canadians. This industry in 1981 sold about 500 million dollars worth of products and services. If this doesn't sound like the "real world", what is?

It is also what we are mandated to do by Parliament. The Canada Post Corporation Act specifies "the Corporation in carrying out its objects, shall have regard to the need to conduct its operations on a self-sustaining financial basis." Because of this, Canada Post and its employees are attempting to increase revenue by making available to Canadians the various services they are able to offer.

That's why we at Canada Post are pleased that Admail currently generates 28 percent of our volumes and 11 percent of our revenue. In doing so, Admail helps, substantially, towards paying the cost of operating a national mail service.

Perhaps this is the worth that Worth fails to understand. His column implies that public money, "government subsidized staff", is somehow not the public's money. He notes, for example, that Canada Post is directly subsidized "by the government" for $400 million. Well, it isn't government money, it is your money and mine that currently pays the post office deficit. And [illegible] our corporate [illegible] with better [illegible] and better service, is to reduce that taxpayer subsidy to zero.

If we can do this by promoting Admail while still helping small newspapers with low-cost, or no-cost, rates, that should please everyone.

Worth says Canada Post President R. Michael Warren and his fellow executives should be "ashamed" of themselves for promoting Admail. No, not ashamed, proud.

They are proud of the continuing improvement in on-time performance, which was up 4 percent in the first quarter of the year. They are proud of improvements in the speed of international mail, faster by a [illegible] cases. They are proud of the introduction of new services, such as EnvoyPost electronic mail. They are pleased at the improving financial and service picture of this great national institution.

Of course much has still to be done to improve and strengthen Canada Post, but a start has been made. Admail will help in achieving the Corporation's goals and we will continue to promote it.

I hope that community newspapers and the public generally will support this effort, because both benefit now and will benefit in the future from an improved financial position for Canada Post Corporation.

Frank Hilliard
Media Relations Unit

Past Time Pastimes

by [illegible]

August 11, 1931 — Most Canadians take our rights and freedoms for granted. However, cases exist in Canada where these rights and freedoms were ignored. On this date RCMP raided Communist Party of Canada headquarters in Toronto and arrested Communist leader Tim Buck. Although the Government had no evidence of illegal activities by Buck, or the other seven arrested Communists, it was fearful of the growing support for the Communist as well as increased militancy by unemployed Canadians. Under Section 98 of the Criminal Code of Canada, the Government convicted and sentenced these Communists to jail terms at Kingston. A public outcry arose against the Government's action and Section 98. Public protests and demonstrations forced the Government, headed by Conservative Prime Minister R.B. Bennett, to rescind Section 98 and to release the incarcerated Communist Party members.

August 12, 1971 — The Calgary Stampeders humiliated the Edmonton Eskimos 31 to 1 in Edmonton's Clarke Stadium. Calgary went on to win the Grey Cup with one of the best teams in the CFL's history. Two of the CFL's alltime greatest defensive stars, linebacker Wayne Harris and lineman John Helton were featured on the Calgary defense. Leading Calgary's offence was quarterback Jerry Keeling, fullback Hugh McGinnis, and tight end Herman Harrison.

August 14, 1877 — The North West Territory Council approved laws that attempted to save the last herds of buffalo. By this time, the great herds of buffalo were almost wiped out, causing widespread starvation among the Indians and Metis. The new laws, applying to all parts of present day Alberta and Saskatchewan, made it unlawful to drive buffalo over cliffs or into pits, ravines, or pounds. It was unlawful to hunt for amusement, or to hunt only for the tongues or robes. From November 15th to August 15th no buffalo hunting of any kind was allowed. These laws were virtually useless, as the Council had no means to enforce compliance to these laws. There were no Wildlife Officers and too few Mounted Policemen. If Indians had obeyed the laws they would have starved. Indiscriminate hunting continued and by 1880, the buffalo had vanished from the Canadian Prairie.

Patricia Young says . . .

When you stop to examine some of the ways government spends our tax dollars, be it to train union leaders or write a history of socialism in Canada, it makes one wonder just how mankind managed to get this far; how we managed to build universities, business empires or put a man on the moon.

We seem to have overlooked the simple fact that all of the world's great inventions, medical discoveries, art, music and architecture came to us by way of private enterprise, private drive and initiative, the challenge of individual achievement and the hope of reward.

While we could go back to the seventeenth century, we need to go back only to the turn of the century to recognize the value of the privately motivated individual, competitive production and private investment. At that time, North Americans were faced with the huge problem of building an adequate network of roads to link east with west; to enable tiny communities to grow and trade with one another. Between opening up transportation and communications, man was concerned with controlling plagues and other diseases in order to expand man's lifespan.

In less than seventy-six years, all of these problems and more were solved — not by way of government paternalism, but by way of individual drive, initiative, imagination, sacrifice and dedication —— not to the State, but to humanity itself.

One man invisioned and built the first automobile, the airplane, the telephone, radio, TV, washing machine, stove and tape recorder. Man, unsung and unaided, gave us polio vaccine and the technique of the heart transplant.

It would be a mistake to say that man creates and invents only for monetary gain.

Altruism and concern for the human race has occasionally driven man to great heights of dedicated inventiveness. By the same token, no dictatorship or state monopoly has made anything close to the advances of free people, but rather, lives off the drive and initiative of the free enterprise system. For all that has been said, man does not willingly work for the State. While he may cooperate in order to survive, individual drive, self motivation and initiative is neither demanded nor welcomed, let alone encouraged.

In short, government governs, guides and perpetuates [illegible] ment. Only the free individual, uninhibited, creative and willing to sacrifice time, money and energy, can keep us going in a forward direction, improving a standard of living that is the envy of the whole world.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

George Burnside Neil 48 passes

George Neil, Holden South passed away Aug. 6 in St. Mary's Hospital, at the age of 48 years. He was born June 19, 1935 in Calgary. He was raised in the Airdrie district and spent most of his life on the family farm. He obtained all his schooling there and was a member of the Airdrie United Church. During his teens, he spent some time in the R.C. Navy training in Corwallis, N.S.

At various times, George worked in several businesses in Airdrie: Airdrie Service, The Jelly Shopper, at the Grain Elevators, driving a school bus, delivering the rural mail, and for some time ran his own trucking business as well as keeping up the business of farming. Music was important to George. He loved fine music. His singing, accompanied by his mother, was frequently heard at community gatherings and church programs.

In 1969, George married Frances Langeway of Crossfield. Michael joined the family in Oct. 1971.

In 1978 the Neil family moved from Airdrie to the Holden area. Here they became involved in neighborhood activities and organizations.

George leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife, Frances of Holden So., one son Michael of Holden So., one brother, Lauchlin of Langley, B.C., one sister Mrs. Roly Super (Betty) of Calgary; six nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Kenneth and Elizabeth Neil.

Funeral services were held at Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel Camrose, Aug. 10 with Rev. Lee Woolery, Bawlf, officiating. Organist Mrs. Kathy Leibel, soloist Mrs. Alberta Olson. Graveside service and interment at Airdrie Cemetery with Rev. Norman Hunter officiating on Aug. 11, 2 p.m.

Pallbearers for Camrose chapel service — James Charpentier, Bruce Peterson, Joe Knudson, Carl Staal, Lawrence Hovland and Walter Stenerud. Pallbearers for Airdrie graveside service — Roy Baxter, Donald Copley, Allen Fletcher, Don Webster, Howard Habberfield and Ed. Berkley.

Following the Camrose Chapel Service lunch was served by the L.C.W. at Skadeness Church.

Following Airdrie Graveside Service lunch was served by the U.C.W. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fowler.

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District news from Ryley

by Lorna Bell

Visiting with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson on Friday afternoon were Elmer's sister, Helen and daughter of Edmonton and brother, Marley of Tofield.

The Ryley Fair had a nice day with only a few sprinkles to freshen things up. A fair crowd turned out for the event.

Herman and Hilda Jensen arrived home Thursday from a holiday in B.C.

Mary Powalko has been a patient in the Tofield Hospital and is feeling much better.

George Neil passed away August 6, in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose and the funeral was held at Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel on August 10 with Rev. Lee Woolery officiating. Graveside services and interment were held Aug. 11, at Airdrie Cemetery with Rev. Norman Hunter officiating.

The Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine Club are planning a "White Elephant Auction Sale" in the near future to help defray the cost of the new addition to the Centre. If you have something you can donate to this sale, please phone Mrs. Anna Kongsrud at 663-3563 or Mrs. Lucille Knudslien at 663-3782.

Gordon Holmes of Viking was a guest with his cousin, Ida and Stan Hemke's on Monday.

Edwin Magnuson passed away on Saturday after spending some time in hospital.

Earl Hjalter of Calgary was home over the weekend.

The Henry Podrumy family was home visiting their folks on Sunday. Tori stayed for a few days to visit her grandmother Podrumy and grandparents, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson.

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Tofield Fair a hit

by Ken Kroetsch

There were fewer entries for the Tofield Fair this year, but there were more people entered said Peggy Kallal, Fair Committee secretary.

Kallal said entries were down noticeably in two areas, garden and baking entries.

Kallal said that gardens were not as good as they had in previous years, cutting down the number of entries in this area.

Also the hot weather cut down on the number of baking entries as women didn't want to bake in a hot kitchen, said Kallal.

There were however, more entries in the pet show this year.

People through the gate to view the fair remained about the same as last year. There wee 570 paying adults through the gate.

The winner of the Fair Committee quilt raffle was Debbie Appleby of Sherwood Park. Proceeds of the raffle will go to the Ag Society.

In the special awards for Horticulture, Best Exhibit of the Show, donated by Marie Worton, went to Brent Earl.

Best Arrangement of the Show, donated by the Tofield Garden Club, went to Marie Worton.

Best House Plant of the Show, donated by Joan Davis, went to Greg Stumpf.

Best Collection of Vegetables, donated by the Tofield Owl Drug Mart, went to Jackie Riley.

Best Collection of Garden Fruits, donated by Tofield Owl Drug Mart, went to Doris Brown.

Best Gladiola, donated by the Tofield Garden Club, went to Sonia Klimovich.

Best Rose, donated by the Tofield Garden Club, went to Sonia Klimovich.

Best Dahlia, donated by the Tofield Garden Club, went to June Kerr.

Best Sushia Planter, donated by Hastings Lake Gardens, went to Theone Jones.

Best Rose Arrangement, donated by Mary Rempel, went to Sonia Klimovich.

Best Gladiola Arrangement, donated by Irma Francis, went to Sonia Klimovich.

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The runner was faster than the ball in the Holden Keggers baseball tournament last weekend in Holden. The Andrew Jr. A's came out victorious over the Bruce Stampeders to take first place, winning the trophy and $500 prize money. photo by Kroetsch

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The 1983 local authority elections will probably see the first use of a new style ballot box.

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The "Alternative Ballot Box Regulation", dated June 29, 1983, authorized the use of cardboard ballot boxes constructed of 175 pound test, or heavier, cardboard and measuring approximately 22 centimeters wide, 35 centimeters long and 35 centimeters high.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

The next general meeting of the crime watch is Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shaw Community Hall six miles S. of Ryley. Bob Beecher will be the guest speaker.

Alice and Edna Aker motored to Kindersley, Sask. and spent two days with their sister Mrs. Clara Dalen.

The Joe Tucker's spent their holidays with her folks at Saskatoon, Sask. to other parts in Alberta.

Gerald Bergman of Borden, Sask., was a brief visitor at Ed. Knudson's and Theol Watlands at Camrose enroute back from Whitehorse where he visited his son Bruce Bergman and assisted him with building his house.

Selma Bratrud and all the Bratrud families, Peter Remple's and Adrian Bergquist's and also Evelyn Mosby and Henry and Ida Gunderson of Valhalla Centre joined them at a lake in the north to celebrate Selma's birthday.

The Walter Stenerud's, Mrs. Ellen Oppen, George and Irene Campbell, Olaf Sonfloo and Rhonda Campbell and their guests from Norway, Odd G[illegible] and Harold and Annie Tomter were fishing at Moose Lake for a few days. Last week the Norwegian guests accompanied Cecil Stenerud's to Banff and points.

The Cliff and Ron Bradtrud's, Gordy and Cheryl Pope and Bill Hollowatchuk's weekended at Pinehurst Lake.

Leroy and Esther Forss weekended at Radium Hot Springs.

Bob and Marlene Saney, Danette and Denise have returned from holidays with his brother, the Don Saney's at Peace River.

Returning home from Moose Lake are Don Campbell's Tom and Irene Campbell and her sister Gladys of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson of Prince George, B.C.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Aug. 11th in the church parlors with Rev Haugen being in charge of the bible study. President, Mrs. Ethel Brokstad was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Irene Olson read the worship meditation. The meeting closed and lunch was served with Mrs. Annie Laube being hostess.

Mrs. Clara Shaw was a Thursday visitor last week in Ryley, going up with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chomic and taking the Ryley Fair and supper.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son, Brian of St. Albert and grandchildren, Ronald, Catherine and Richard.

Mrs. Agnes Phillips, who has been residing for the past year in one of the apartments at Northview Manor, left several days ago and is making her home at Glendon with relatives. Mrs. Irene Olson has been busy packing up her household goods to take up there.

On Sunday afternoon, a number of ladies from Holden and district gathered at the Lutheran Church parlors when a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Shauna Sea, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Giebelhaus whose marriage to David Smith takes place on Saturday. On entering the room, the guest of honor was greeted and corsages were pinned on her, her mother, Mrs. Giebelhaus, the groom's mother, Mrs. Smith and the bridesmaids-to-be, by Mrs. Sea and they were seated at the head table decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Linda Sea read a brief resume of various incidents of Shauna's life, after which a game was played and after this, Mrs. Linda Sea, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, presented many gifts to Shauna who then thanked all for attending. Lunch was then served while visiting and viewing the gifts.

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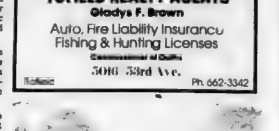

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Farmer's day out

A lot of farmers, as well as local residents, took the day off last Saturday to take in the Tofield Fair. There were 570 paying adults through the gates. Entries for the fair were down this year, but the number of people entering was up

photo by Kroetsch

Hay Lakes district news

by Mrs. A. Arneson

Mrs. Wanda Grahn and son Randy motored to Sammerland, B.C. where they attended a reunion of the Skinner Grahn family held on the weekend of Aug. 6-7. Members of the family began to arrive at the Arthur Grahn residence in Summerland on Aug. 4 and 5. Activities commenced on Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast served by the men. The day was then spent on the beautiful grounds of the B.C. Agricultural Experimental Farm where various games and sporting events were held for all age groups. On Sunday the group packed and visited at Osoyoos Beach. During their stay the visitors enjoyed the abundance of fresh fruit right off the trees.

Naomi Galloway was honored on the occasion of her 69th birthday when all members of the family, including grandchildren, gathered at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and Glenn Harbe for a barbecue and social evening. Glenn's birthday was also celebrated at the same time.

Jack and Anne Edwards have returned from a visit with relatives in Saskatoon, Sask.

An electrical storm dazzled the skies on Aug. 8 and the power was disrupted in the village and surrounding area for approximately 1½ hours. However very little rain fell.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

A large family reunion of the Herricks took place at the Hazel Bluff Hall near Westlock where a pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all with lots of visiting and reminiscing. After the report, the evening was spent in dancing.

On August 1st, all these same people, some coming from as far away as South Carolina, U.S.A. and Ottawa and Seattle, Washington as well as British Columbia and many parts of Alberta gathered at the farm home of Barbara Herricks for another day of visiting, picnicing and plain enjoying themselves.

Margaret and Pat Paterson returned home on Sunday evening after a month's vacation trailering in the Yukon and Alaska. They especially enjoyed Dawson City where they motored up to the Northern Dome.

Sherry Wittig along with her brother Alvin, his wife, Doreen and two children, spent the long August weekend at Melford, Sask., visiting their grandmother Mrs. Aaron Wittig.

Pat and Johnnie Dyks and boys enjoyed ten days' vacation camping in the mountains doing some fishing and spending a few days with Johnnie's parents, Bob and Dorothy Sykes in Creston, B.C.

Farmers in the area are feverishly getting up every bit of hay crop possible these days, after being a month behind getting started.

There was no Ladies Club meeting held in August but the ladies will meet again in September.

The August Crafts Centre meeting will be on the 22nd. Plans will be made for wheat drives for the coming season, other entertainments, and any business gathered over the summer months.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs A Arnston

Due to the change in publication [illegible] dian please give news items to your correspondent before Friday morning of each week. Subscriptions and renewals may be phoned to me at 678-3670 or 678-3327

A one-time resident of the area, Mrs. Etta Sware passed away in Peace River on Aug 3 at the age of 75 years. She is survived by two sons, [illegible] ton; two daughters, Given Heuer of Peace River and Joy Garland of Redwood, Calif., 20 grandchildren and 15 great-[illegible].

A memorial service was held in Edmonton on Aug. 13. Interment took place in Peace River.

Etta was the widow of the late Peter Sware who died in 1966. They were farming in the Thordenskjold District at the time.

BIRTHS

Born to Terry and Marlene Rowe in Calgary Foothills Hospital on July 15, a son Chad Saxon, weight, 7 lbs. 3 oz. He is another grandson for Johnnie and Helen Sware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinke are the grandparents of a baby girl, Stacey Nicole, born to Daryl and Fern Reinke of Bawlf on July 22. Stacey decided to arrive while her parents were vacationing and was born at Banff Hospital.

NEW BOOKS

A large number of new books for all age groups is ready for circulation at the Hay Lakes Municipal Library. The library is open Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 9.30 to 11:30 a.m and 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is no membership fee

"Decoration Day" was observed at Hay Lakes on Aug. 7 with services held at [illegible] Lutheran Church and St. Joseph Lutheran Church

ALASKAN TOUR

Ivan Grams, youngest son of Leo and Rose Grams was among the 40 people who travelled by bus on a Fun Tour to Alaska. They left on July 18 and returned on Aug. 3 after touring many northern [illegible]. They received the red carpet [illegible] points where they had lodged overnight. The hotel staff rolled out the red carpet from the [illegible] tourists feel very special. On the homeward trip a ferry was taken from Skagway to Prince Rupert. Some of the highlights for Ivan was panning for gold in Alaska and receiving a cap [illegible]

Asa Simminsson of Stockholm, Sweden is presently spending seven weeks vacation visiting with friends here [illegible] at Hay Lakes School during the 1980-81 term while staying at the Wm Rost home

Hockey school opens

Despite the heat of the summer that prevails, hockey is presently being played in Camrose.

The first annual hockey school to be held by the CLC Vikings got underway with registrations on Sunday afternoon with regular sessions beginning on Monday

One hundred and twenty boys have registered for the [illegible]

There are time slots available for use by groups and arrangements to rent these times can be made by calling the college.

A clinic planned for hockey coaches has been cancelled.

Only twenty-five people registered for the seminar and not one of these were from Camrose

College officials were disappointed with the [illegible] figures because with the numbers registering from other parts of the province along with a number of inquiries, they had thought that local participants would have [illegible]

However, interest was expressed by only two local coaches and not one registra-[illegible]

The Vikings' officials are working hard to finalize planning for this coming winter's Viking Cup.

Confirmation of the six teams to be involved in this winter's international hockey tournament should be finalized within the next few weeks.

Three of the six teams have been confirmed and they include Czechslovakia, Finland and the host Vikings.

Negotiations should be finalized with two teams within the next few days.

St Albert Saints are expected to be the junior team in this year's tourney while NAIT is just about set to be the representative team from the ACAC

The sixth team is expected to come from the U.S.A.

Marketplace

PART II

Checklist for Buying Trailers

Here are the "top 40" questions to ask when you're comparing travel trailer models.

Is a front window guard included?

Are windows easily replaceable if cracked or [illegible]

Are storm windows included? (These are convenient for [illegible]

How do the awnings roll up – manually or automatically?

If the trailer is longer than 18 feet, is it equipped with a tandem axle?

Are the axles straight or dropped? (Dropped axles tow [illegible] road clearance)

What is the distance between the wheels? (Longer wheelbases provide greater stability)

Can the tires be changed easily? Where is the spare stored?

Are jacks provided?

Are one or two tanks included? (One for bathroom sewage, the other for waste [illegible]

Is a tank cover provided for protection?

Is the tank accessible, so that you could repair leaks easily by yourself.

Where are the holding tanks located? (A holding tank situated in the rear is more likely to be damaged on rough terrain.)

Do the sides and top bulge or indent where they shouldn't?

Is there adequate storage space for water hose, sewer hose, jacks and other necessary equipment?

Are latches screwed on tightly on cabinets and [illegible]

Do the shelves have lips to prevent the contents from falling out?

Are drawers constructed so that they must be lifted slightly to open? (They are less likely to spill this way.)

Are drapes and cushion covers washable?

Are the walls stained from water leakage around the roof and windows?

What care do the walls [illegible]

Are the beds at least six feet long?

Are single beds at least 32 inches wide (54 inches for double)?

Do doors fit properly?

If plywood, are the doors reinforced to prevent warping?

Are the stove top and oven equipped with pilot lights?

Is the fridge three-way (propane, electric and battery)?

Is there a telephone-type shower head? (It saves water.)

What care does the toilet require? What chemical is recommended?

Is the piping copper or plastic? (Copper is more durable.)

Is piping easy to reach for repairs?

Is a battery included? Is a trailer-type battery charger included?

Are there water leaks around windows, ceilings, floors, and cupboards?

Do the floors bounce or squeak? (This may indicate undercarriage problems.)

Is there a musty or mildew odour? (This may indicate rotting between walls.)

Check the warranty. Who is responsible for repair and replacement of parts, the dealer or the manufacturer?

Are parts easily available?

How much does trailer insurance cost and what is covered?

Do you know where everything is and how to test whether it is working properly?

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Award winners

Two CLC professors were recently presented with major awards. In the left photo Dr Morley Riske (left) was presented with a $9,590 award from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Alberta by Ernest Lindholm, for field investigations and publication while in the photo at right, Rev. Walter Ritter receives the $10,000 Allan Schendel Award from Arnold Johnson of Lutheran Life in Recognition of Teachers of Religion at Canadian Lutheran Education institutions with the funds to be used for research and study. –Jun Mah Photos

Golfball hailstones pound north central

Two severe storms struck south Edmonton August 3 during the evening with golfball-sized and larger hail. The storms began in the Drayton Valley area about an hour apart and tracked eastward, hitting Edmonton between 5 and 7 p.m.

Another storm developed further south, in the Rocky [illegible] this time. It also tracked eastward, dissipating late in the evening near Bashaw.

Golfball-sized hail was reported in the Bentley area and numerous reports of grape to walnut hail all along the swath. Few reports of damage have been received.

Another major storm occurred August 1. [illegible] tracked from Sundre to Three Hills with mostly pea-sized hail in Sundre, Caroline, Torrington and Three Hills areas. The line was seeded by two aircraft as it moved east.

Thunderstorms on July 30 produced mostly rain showers in the project area with the exception of a few spotty pea-sized hail reports.

During July, hailstorm activity averaged just slightly below normal in Central Alberta. The storms tended to concentrate in the region from Red Deer to Calgary, a reversal of last summer when the storms concentrated from the Rocky Mountain House to the Camrose-Bashaw areas.

Alberta farmers have provided the world's most comprehensive hailfall climatological data bank. Hailfall data has been collected by the project since the [illegible] mailed in by farmers or is gathered by telephoning farms in the storm's path shortly afterward. The information documents the number, path and severity of [illegible]

This data bank is useful in assessing the impact of hailstorms relevant to agriculture. In addition, the data provides information with regards to building design, climatic variations [illegible]

Between the Covers

On the children's bookshelf, you will notice two interesting picture books about houses. "ANNO'S COUNTING HOUSE" by Mitsumasa Anno is an intriguing book without words, picturing a family's move from one house to another, and making use of cutouts in the pages for effect. "INSIDE AND OUTSIDE" by Annette Tison and Talus Taylor makes use of transparent overlays that transform pictures on each side of the page into something different, showing both the inside and outside of each different kind of home.

If you are interested in learning some new and funny songs to sing with your children, try Esther L. Nelson's "THE SILLY SONGBOOK". Including old favourites such as Found a Peanut, or You Can't Get to Heaven, it also includes many new and silly songs.

For Beatrix Potter or Peter Rabbit fans, a new edition of stories has just been added: "THE COMPLETE ADVENTURES OF PETER RABBIT". In a large-format book, this one includes four tales, all with the original text and illustrations so well loved by little children.

If your kids need something new to interest them in these last few weeks before school, try them on "JUNIOR BODY BUILDING" by E.V. Fisher.

The free movies this week are: The Red Balloon, and A Story, A Story. The films are shown Friday at 2:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 11 a.m. Preschoolers should be accompanied; the program lasts about 45 minutes.

Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A Arnston

LUCKY WINNER

Mark Reinke, 5 year old son of Dale and Janet Reinke, was a lucky winner on Aug 9 while attending an Edmonton Trappers baseball game

Mark's ticket was drawn for a case of Happy Pop and he was then taken on the playing field where he was given two [illegible] Mr Happy Pop's hat off. Mark made his second throw count, knocked the hat off and received five more cases of pop. The Trappers were also victorious defeating the visiting Portland Beavers with an 8-4 score.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Farmer's Market in Tofield Community Hall on Aug. 20th starting at 3 p.m.

Donkey baseball will be played at Tofield Fairgrounds on Sunday at 7 p.m

A mixed slowpitch tournament will be held in Spilstead on Saturday and Sunday

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The following is a collection of selected exerpts from the Farm Cash Receipts and Expense Summary for 1982, prepared by the Statistics Branch of Alberta Agriculture. These statistics do not look very encouraging and the picture for 1983 does not appear to be any better. Thanks goes to Lorraine Hope of the Statistics Branch for permission to use this material.

FARM CASH RECEIPTS

Lower grain and cattle prices and stable to lower prices for other crops were characteristic of 1982. Contrary to expectations, Total Farm Cash Receipts to Alberta producers in 1982 were down only 1% from that received in 1981. Explanation of this lies with cash receipts derived from four sources, the C.W.B. Cash Advances and Deferments, Crop Insurance Payments, Cattle and Sheep Support Program and the Alberta Pork Producers Market Insurance Plan.

Farmers delivering to the C.W.B. have the option of deferring payments on grain into the following calendar year. In 1982, Alberta producers deferred 16% less receipts to 1983 and derived 69% more cash from liquidation of deferred receipts from the previous year. This resulted in [illegible] million. The net effect was an additional [illegible] million into the Alberta farm economy. Crop Insurance Payments to producers from crops would have declined 13% rather than 7%.

Receipts from Livestock and Products rose 7% in 1982. Had it not been for $141 million received under the Cattle and Sheep Support Program and $7.3 million from the Alberta Pork Producers Insurance Plan, Farm Cash Receipts for this sector would have declined 1% from 1981.

In summary, Total Alberta Farm Cash Receipts would have fallen 8% in 1982 without the [illegible] million from the aforementioned sources.

Farm Expenses
Operating Expenses

Total Operating Expenses to Alberta producers rose 25% in 1981. While more farm inputs were used, most of the increase in expenses was attributed to inflation. In 1982, Total Operating Expenses rose only 3.0% even though the Consumer Price Index (C.P.I.) for all items ranged from 11-12% in Alberta. This downturn in the increase of total expenses is a combined result of lower inflation and interest rates, lower feed grain prices and producers economizing on farm inputs. For 1983, Total Operating Expenses are anticipated to decline nearly 4%. Despite lower projected Total Operating Expenses in 1983, producers could be facing the greatest cost price squeeze since 1933. Total Operating Expenses for 1983 are expected to be as high as 80% of Farm Cash Receipts.

Overall interest on indebtedness decreased by 4% in 1982 as interest rates continued to decline from unprecedented levels seen in 1981.

Machinery expenses including fuel, continue to be the largest operating expenditure. Rental expenditures for leased land rose 4% in 1982 but are projected to decrease 3% in 1983.

In summary, Total Operating Expenses rose $76 million or 3% in 1982 and are projected to decline by [illegible] million or 4% in 1983. Should Total Operating Expenses in Alberta decrease as forecast, it will be the first time since 1970.

NET CASH INCOME

Net Cash Income in 1982 fell 8% from $1,[illegible] million in 1981 to $1,[illegible] million. A further decline of $161 or 13% is anticipated in 1983. This brings Alberta producers net cash income in 1983 to slightly above the 1979 level. Considering inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, prices have risen 37%-40% from 1979 through 1982. Consequently, the purchasing power of producers net cash income, to meet financial commitments such as principal paydown on outstanding farm debts and living expenses is diminished. Cash flow for many Alberta farmers is tight and is expected to remain so in 1983.

Old vehicles needed

by Ken Kroetsch

The Tofield Fire Department are presently looking for old wrecked cars, or cars that are no longer in running condition, to start training for vehicle extrication, said Fire Department member, John Bauman.

Arrangements can be made with any member of the Fire Department to have the vehicles picked up, said Bauman.

The wrecked vehicles are needed for a two-day seminar, scheduled sometime in early September.

Eight senior members of the Fire Department will be taking part in the seminar.

Alberta Transportation has offered staff for training, as well as some material from the Edmonton Fire Department.

Bauman said they will also be using some of their own Fire Department members who have had special training in certain areas.

He said that some of the firemen have had training in the Disaster Services course and some have trained in the hazardous goods course. Also some of the firemen, through their line of work, have experience in various areas that apply to vehicle extrication.

The object of the new program of vehicle extrication is to respond to motor vehicle or industrial accidents where there is a need for safe removal from a hazardous [illegible]

Training for this new service will include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first-aid, vehicle extrication, use of ropes and ladders, disaster training, emergency driving and traffic control.

The Fire Department will start training with existing equipment, a Disaster Services kit and other fire equipment on hand.

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August 22nd the bus will leave for Edmonton's Valley Zoo at 9:00 a.m. from the Tofield Arena. We will eat a bagged lunch (brought by kids) at Laurier Park. Then we will be going to the Wave Pool. Total cost, aside from their own spending money, is $2.75. We may go to McDonald's after, also so bring some spending money. The bus will return to the Arena at about 5:00 p.m.
Children must be registered at the Recreation Office by Friday, August 19th. Call Jackie 662-3269, or leave a message.

Firemen compete

On Saturday Tofield Firemen were to Camrose to compete in a hose coupling competition.

Jason Ferguson, Duncan Eaglesham, David Cargill and David Oleksyn participated in the competition.

After the competition there was a barbeque and a dance.

There were no fires to report this week.

The rollerskating, sponsored by the Fire Department and Tofield Recreation, drew 100 people last Monday night.

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Tug-o-war

It was heave-ho and put your backs to it boys for these guys to win easily over their opponents on the other end of the rope. There were no prizes for the rope pull, but was just a lot of fun for everyone. photo by Kroetsch

Provincial shoot held

The Alberta Black Powder Association held its annual provincial championship shoot in Camrose recently.

Fifty-one shooters from all over the province participated in the two-day event which was held at the Camrose club's outdoor range, located south of the city.

Lloyd Litwin of Saskatoon won the aggregate trophy in traditional events while Mike Bott of Edmonton topped the senior competition and Scott Anthony of Sherwood Park won in the junior category.

Following are the results from the different events.

Air rifle, 12-15 years: 1. Willie Lauber (RD) 2. Michael Christiansen (C) 3. Tracey Sagitven (R).

Air rifle, 11 and under: 1. Bryce Herrmann (Ca) 2. Adrian Henderson (W) 3. Rhett Losey (To).

Quail walk: 1. Bob Beckman (H).

Pistol duel: 1. John Hutchinson (RMH).

Grouse picking: 1. Dan Vines (W).

Traditional: 1. Eugene Witon (SH).

Bullet splitting: Lloyd Litwin (S).

Knife throw: 1. Paul Christiansen (C).

Tomahawk throw: 1. Lloyd Litwin (S).

Cartridge pistol: 1. John Hutchinson (RMH) 2. Doug Kaiser (TH) 3. Tom Bodnar (T).

Muzzle loading pistol: 1. Ken Steinhauer (E) 2. Lyn Lauber (RD) 3. Tom Bodnar (T).

Smoothbore: 1. Randy Burkett (E) 2. Tom Bodnar (T) Alex McRae (Ca).

Flintlock pistol: 1. Tom Bodnar (T) 2. Mike Bott (E) 3. Ken Steinhauer (E).

Cartridge rifle: 1. Mike Bott (E) 2. Tom Bodnar (T) 3. Bob Holzer (E).

Muzzle loading rifle: 1. John Hutchinson (RMH) 2. Bob Beckman (H) 3. Lyn Lauber (RD).

Flintlock: 1. John Hutchinson (RMH) 2. Tom Bodnar (T) 3. Mike Bott (E).

Cartridge rifle: 1. Tom Bodnar (T) 2. Doug Kaiser (TH) 3. Al Cave (C).

Muzzle loading rifle: 1. Mike Bott (E) 2. Dan Vines (W) 3. Tom Bodnar (T).

Minie: 1. Mike Bott (E) 2. Alex McRae (Ca) 3. Al Cave (C).

Muzzle loading shotgun: 1. Doug Kaiser (TH) 2. Lyn Lauber (RD) 3. Tom Bodnar (T).

Cartridge shotgun: 1. John Hutchinson (RMH) 2. Mike Bott (E) 3. Lloyd Litwin (S).

Legend (RD) — Red Deer; (C) — Camrose; (R) — Radcliff; (Ca) — Calgary; (W) — Willow Court; (To) — Tomahawk; (H) — Hinton; (RMH) — Rocky Mountain House; (S) — Saskatoon; (T) — Tofield; (E) — Edmonton; (TH) — Three Hills; (SH) — Swan Hills.

Keggers host hit tournament

Holden Keggers hosted a highly successful men's fastball tournament over the past weekend.

[illegible] teams participated in the two-day event which offered $2,000 in prize money.

A barbeque was served on Saturday evening and was followed later by a giant dance.

Andrew won the 'A' Event when they stopped Bruce 3-1 in the championship contest.

In the 'B' Event finals, Round Hill eked out an exciting 4-3 decision over Sherwood Park.

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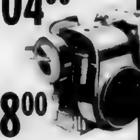

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Crops being cut

Harvesting of the 1983 crop is now underway in some areas.

Reported cutting began late last week around Camrose with cutting around Rosalind and Daysland expected to start this week, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Cutting in most other regions should get underway next week and all areas are expected to be involved in harvesting operations by the end of the month (August).

Yields are not expected to be as good as was the case last year because of heavy rains earlier in the growing season and the hot, dry weather that has prevailed in recent weeks.

Farmers around Daysland apparently have the best quality crops with wheat said to be in a normal condition for this time of year with other crops ranging from ten to thirty-five percent below a normal state.

Wheat in the Camrose area is just slightly below normal with other crops in about the same classification as that which prevails around Daysland.

Crops in the Hay Lakes and Round Hill regions are between twenty and forty percent below a normal state while in the Rosalind area, crops are reported to be only about one-half of what they should be and in other regions, the range is somewhere between that which is described for Hay Lakes and Rosalind. Some crops around Hay Lakes have been plowed under because of [illegible] while [illegible] barley fields in the Daysland area are burning because of the extreme heat.

About three-quarters of canola in the Ryley and Rosalind areas have ripened with other crops at about the twenty-five percent stage.

About forty percent of canola around Daysland and Camrose has ripened with a good start to ripening reported by farmers around Hay Lakes while farmers in the Round Hill region are still waiting to enter the final growth and developmental stages.

Moisture conditions vary greatly from one region to another.

Subsurface moisture (top 25 centimetres) ranges from eighty to ninety percent (of a perfect condition) around Hay Lakes and Round Hill and drops to about sixty-five percent in the Camrose-Daysland-Ryley regions.

The poorest condition prevails in the Rosalind area where moisture conditions are said to be only about twenty percent of a perfect state.

Most regions reported no rainfall last week with the exception being Hay Lakes (17 millimetres) and Ryley (five millimetres).

The best production is expected to come from the Daysland area where farmers are expecting to get about 1,100 kilograms of wheat per acre with slightly more than 1,000 kilograms of oats and barley and about 450 kilograms of canola.

Record high!

There was a record high temperature last Wednesday.

The mercury climbed to thirty-three degrees about mid afternoon to set a new record high for August 10th.

The new mark broke the old record by two degrees with the former mark having been set only two years ago.

All other days saw warm weather prevail, with daily highs ranging from twenty-six to twenty-eight degrees, well below record levels which go from thirty-one to thirty-four degrees.

The hottest days of the month on record took place on August 9, 1922, August 15, 1934 and August 18, 1934 when the mercury soared to 34 degrees.

Nights haven't been all that cool with overnight lows ranging from thirteen to twenty degrees, well above record lows which have dipped to a few degrees below zero on a number of occasions in the past.

With harvesting time at hand, farmers would like good weather to prevail next month (September) and if record levels are approached, it could be a nice month.

The warmest days in September occurred on the 17th and 18th of 1981 when it got to thirty-three above while the average record high for the entire month is twenty-nine degrees.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

Baptism services were held Sunday at Skudesness Church with Rev. Lee Wellary officiating when Jennifer Nadine, daughter of Mrs. Nadine Monchak of Ryley, was baptized. Sponsors were Bob and Frances Beattie. Guests following at the Bob Beattie home: the baby's great grandmother, Selma Dyrland of White Bear, Sask., and great aunt Martha Turner of Lacadena, Sask., Pastor Lee Wellary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dyrland and Lianne and Mrs. Lawrence Dyrland and Gustave Bruce, Edmonton, Ingvald Bruce, Camrose, Alice and Edna Aker, Pammy Helgeland, Ryley, and Tom and Delores Bruce and Murray and Mark.

The Norman Fursell's Calgary, have recently returned from a trip to England and Scotland.

Visitors at Billy Braun's were Mrs. Linda Van Tomblin and Kenneth and Jon of Niton Junctions and Darryl and Ronnie Hendrickson and Bob Broen, Camrose.

Mrs. Joan Christiansen and Mark of St. Albert spent Sunday with her sister Dianne, the Don Olsen's and on Monday Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Olson motored to Metiskow.

Mrs. Alice Larson has returned home after a plane trip to Windsor, Ont., where she visited her cousins.

George and Dixie Graden of Stony Plain were brief visitors coming down for George Neil's funeral Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson, Michael and Coralee accompanied by Kevin and Carol Boggs and children, Ryley, weekended at McGregor Lake near Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Charlene, Neil, Elaine and Carolyn spent a few days holiday at Jasper.

The Chester Ferre's weekended at Calgary.

A number from Skudesness S. School are this week attending Bible School at the Bawlf Lutheran Church.

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Tues., Sept. 20 – Camrose Market. Horse Auction, Tack 11:00 a.m. Grades 12 Noon, Reg. 6:00 p.m.
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Like new 20" Artison push lawn mower with bag, a variety of carpenter tools such as squares, ½ doz. hand saws, hammer files, planes, rasps, sharpener stone, paint brushes, trowls, tape measures, putty knives, buck saw, chisels, punches, hammer handles, saw set, all sorts of nails in cans, levels, hack saws, nail puller, key hole saws, axes, step ladder, 4" bench vise, wrenches, (different sizes and descriptions). Goose neck bars, brace & bits, drill bits, small rail rd. iron, hoes and other garden tools, numerous shovels, spades, rope, sprinkler wire cutters, saw horses, ball peen hammers, weeders, garden hose, barn broom, electric cord, fibreglass insulations, quantity of bolts, seat covers, children's wagon, grinder belt, used car tires, gal. pipe plus other numerous items, quantity of finishing lumber, bulbs, fence posts, sprinkler pail. Plus many more numerous items
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Commercial display

This was one of the commercial displays set up by Ryley businesses and organizations at the Ryley Fair. The commercial displays also sponsored several door prizes available to anyone that toured the fair. photo by Kroetsch

Hastings Lake and district

by Lois Ferrara

Community correspondent for the last three months, Vicky Whalley, had a baby boy, Lee William, on August 3rd, a brother for Andrea. On the same date, a little girl was born to Carol and Steve Schmidt.

Community members were well represented among the prize-winners at the Tofield Fair on Saturday. Cindy and Wally Rabby took first prizes and Sylvia Schneider took two seconds, in riding, and Jan Addison a second in raspberries. Elizabeth John received a fourth place (in a field of eight) in riding, and she teamed with Sylvia Schneider to take cups in the Pairs riding event; disappointingly there were no other entrants so what otherwise should have been an interesting, and elegant event.

The August meeting of the Community Association will take place on Thursday of this week, and a new Social Convenor will be sought, since Elaine Ellard is moving in the direction of the city.

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If you run out of freezer space and sealers every year, drying foods may be for you. Dried foods are light, compact and last for years. They're great for backpackers and hikers!

Almost any food will dry successfully — fruits, vegetables, meats as well as herbs and spices. If you have a surplus of vegetables in your garden or an avid hunter who brings home wild meat, every year, drying would be economical.

No special equipment is required for drying — you can use your regular oven. Set the oven at its lowest setting, not higher than 140°F. Prop the door open so that moist air can escape. Placing a fan near the open oven door will improve air circulation. If you find you enjoy drying food you may want to look into building or buying a dehydrator. The advantage of having a separate unit is that it frees up your stove and it doesn't heat up the kitchen.

Fruit leather is an easy first project to try if you're new to drying. Simply crush or puree about two cups of fruit. Over-ripe or damaged fruit can be successfully used. Cover a cookie sheet with plastic wrap and spread the fruit puree over it. Make sure the fruit layer is thin (not more than 1/8 inch thick) and even. Place in an oven on its lowest setting and leave the door partially open. The fruit leather will take from 5-6 hours to dry. When it's done it will be pliable and slightly tacky. It should pull off the plastic easily. To eat, roll it up jelly roll fashion and cut strips off with scissors.

Take some on your next car trip — it's not messy and tastes delicious.

Roadwork starts

by Ken Kroetsch

Two construction projects on Highway 14, from south of Lindbrook to Tofield and from Tofield east to Ryley, will get underway by this weekend, said Lyle O'Neill, executive assistant to the Deputy-Minister of Transport.

O'Neill said that grading equipment will have already moved into the area and the asphalt plant will be moving into the area by this weekend.

The engineers have told O'Neill that construction should move steadily after this weekend, with the completion date for construction estimated for the middle of October.

The construction project from south of Lindbrook to Tofield will be a graded gravel base course topped off with asphalic paving, said O'Neill.

The construction from Tofield to Ryley will be an asphalic overlay.

The construction of the highway has been tendered out to Leduc Construction.

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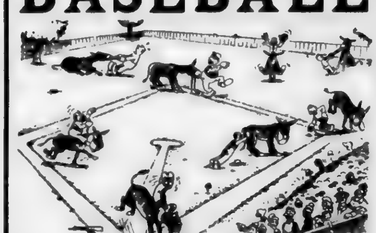

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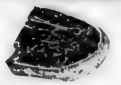

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11 incumbents will run ... in local elections

by Ken Kroetsch

In a recent survey by The Mercury of county and municipal councillors to see if they would be seeking re-election for the next three year term, 10 were undecided, 11 said they would be seeking re-election and five said they would not be seeking re-election.

One councillor was on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Another seat on county council was vacated on June 30 by the resignation of Eugene Ewasiuk of Division 5. The position will remain vacant until the election on October 17.

COUNTY

In the county there are seven divisions with a councillor from each division being elected to council.

Each councillor also sits on the school board. With the councillors on the school board there are four school trustees. On each from Viking, Holden, Ryley and Tofield.

Seeking re-election for the county is Reeve, George Kondalien of Division 6. Kondalien has served on council for 18 years, nine years as reeve.

Also seeking re-election is Gordon Maxwell of Division 2. Maxwell has been on council for six years.

Gordon Haines of Division 3 has served on council for three years. He also intends to run in the upcoming election.

Victor Romaniuk of Division 4 has indicated that he will also be seeking re-election. He has served on council for three years.

The seat in Division 5 has been vacated by Eugene Ewasiuk and will be open to all comers in the coming election.

In Division 7, John Warner has indicated that he will be seeking re-election in the upcoming election. Warner has served three years on council.

Not seeking re-election in the October election is Hjordis Armitage of Division 1. Armitage said that the position left her with very little free time, so she would not be running again.

School trustees Arnold Swift of Tofield, said he would be seeking re-election. Swift has served 4½ years as a trustee.

Leo Kelly, trustee for Viking, said he would be seeking re-election also. He has served the community of Viking for five years.

Harriet Ruddy, trustee for Ryley, said she would not be seeking re-election. She has served three years as a school trustee.

Nestor Semotiuk, trustee for Holden, said he also would be seeking re-election. Semotiuk has served as a trustee for 18 years.

TOFIELD

In the survey of Tofield Town Councillors, three have indicated they would be seeking re-election, two were undecided and two said they would not be seeking re-election.

Mayor Dr. W.H. Frosbury said he was undecided as to whether he would be seeking re-election. He has served 36 years on council, 28 years as mayor.

Hans Christensen is also undecided as to whether or not he will be seeking re-election. Christensen has served four

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New program planned

by Ken Kroetsch

The Tofield Child Development Society (TCDS) is presently asking for parental support for a family day home program said May Korobko, society president.

"We have to see if people are willing to put their families into a home program, or whether or not we have to build a day care system," said Korobko.

Before funds from the government can be obtained, a list of parents who are in favor of the program is needed.

In a survey conducted a year ago, it was estimated that parents of some 60 children were interested in some kind of a day care program, whether full-time or part-time.

Under the new program being set up by the Provincial Government, children would be put into private homes rather than an institution.

"It's like a private babysitter, though since it's through the TCDS parents could get government subsidy that they couldn't get if they used a private babysitter," said Korobko.

Through the program, care providers would be trained to look after children. After the training was completed, there would be an ongoing educational program for the care providers.

The care providers would be paid through the TCDS.

At the present time there is no day care program in Tofield.

The only official day care program in the County of Beaver is in Viking, said Korobko.

Feeling the area of Tofield needed a day care program the TCDS was formed a year ago May.

The society has been collecting funds for over a year to set up such a program in Tofield.

Any interested parents that would support such a program, or anyone that would be willing to be a care provider in their home, are asked to contact either May Korobko 662-2788 or Marralyn Tokarek

Wednesday publication planned for Mercury

A major change has been announced for the printing of The Mercury.

The paper's printing schedule will be moved ahead one full day.

For many years, The Mercury has been published on Thursdays but, in the future, the paper's publication day will be moved ahead to Wednesday.

Beginning with the next edition, The Mercury will go to press each Wednesday afternoon, with many subscribers receiving their paper that same day.

The change in publication day comes as a result of a direct request from the Tofield Chamber of Commerce as well as requests from many businesses and readers.

Rural readers found that their paper was being delivered too late for them to take advantage of the bargains that were being offered by the business community, because of mail delivery schedules.

It is now expected that both the business community and readers will gain from the change.

With publication day being moved ahead to Wednesday, all deadlines will have to be moved ahead twenty-four hours.

As a result, The Mercury's sales representative, Ian Walt, will be making his rounds on Mondays in the future, beginning next Monday (Aug. 29th).

The co-operation of the business community, correspondents and news contributors in meeting this new deadline would be greatly appreciated by the staff of The Mercury.

C'mon mule

In donkey baseball either the batter, or the first baseman have to have both feet of their donkey within the circle to either be safe or out. The runner could be out in this picture if the first baseman's donkey would only cooperate. The game ended up in a tie, but the Firemen won the game in a donkey race to decide the winners.

—Photo by Kroetsch

Kids Day set

This Saturday, children of all ages will be turning out to the Tofield Fairgrounds for the 3rd annual Kids Day, said Legion Vice-President, Ed Ferguson.

"This is one thing for the kids that is totally free," said Ferguson.

Sponsored by the Tofield Legion, the three-hour event includes free hot dogs, ice-cream, pop and pony rides. Coffee is also available for the parents.

The pony rides are provided and operated by the Ketchemut Horse Club.

All the ponies are lead around the Fairgrounds by the Ketchemut Club but, parents are perfectly welcome to lead the pony for the child, said Ferguson.

Ferguson said the event has been successful every year it has run.

It has always taken place as close to school starting as possible to make sure as many children as possible could be there.

Over 300 hot dogs were given away last year. This year, 30 dozen hot dogs and hot dog buns have been ordered, with an assurance that more would be available, if needed.

Kids day will get underway at 2 p.m. at the Fairgrounds and will go until 5 p.m.

Killing the goose

Construction companies in Edmonton are exerting strenuous efforts to get their point of view across to the unions working for them in a manner they haven't even considered for years.

Until recently the construction [redacted] on the basis of any price is acceptable if only we can get the job done. Wages, working conditions, material costs, all soared into the stratosphere as Alberta experienced an unprecedented boom. Work had to get done. Buildings had to get [redacted]

But all that changed when the National Energy Policy was in- [redacted]

With a vengeance.

Construction plummetted to a standstill. Drilling rigs pulled out. Oil companies shut down. Companies went bankrupt. Many chopped staff. Umemployment soared.

Despite all this construction, union members felt there were still wage increases coming to them. They weren't prepared to discuss holding the line even, far less cutting back. Not even to save their jobs.

But non-union contractors started cutting into what little construction work there is. Non-union workers were taking far less in wages than union workers, and their companies were getting the jobs. So much so that where non-union companies used to get about a tenth of the jobs, they slowly moved up to about a quarter, and this year it has soared to roughly two thirds of the jobs under ten million dollars.

Union workers are quietly agreeing to take jobs at non-union wages from the non-union companies, but demanding the union wage from their union employer.

It's gotten to the point that the union contractors are pointing out they're completely out of the bidding market because they start with a labor component averaging more than forty percent higher than their competitors, and there is no job with that much fat in it.

So they're pointing out to the unions that they need real concessions, major concessions, or they'll go out of business. If the union workers have no jobs, the union [redacted]

And ever so slowly, ever so reluctantly, the unions seem to be reading the writing on the wall. They're killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Or maybe our timing is wrong. That goose was killed by the National Energy Policy. And by not recognizing that, the unions are killing the other goose in the barnyard. If they continue to ignore the message, all they'll have left is a bunch of ganders.

And ganders don't lay very [redacted]

"I've just got to get a picture of Muffy acting SO cute"

Forked tongue?

Readers of daily newspapers across the country a number of weeks ago received a small tabloid newspaper insert published by the federal government and telling all the urban dwellers in the country why the Crows Nest Pass freight rates had to change. Not only that, the insert went on to tell them how greatly this modernization of a century-old anachronism would benefit them, or their part of the country.

Oddly, the government didn't distribute this insert to very many of its country readers, people who don't take the major dailies across the country. At least, it seemed odd until you took the trouble to read the little newspaper, and see just how biased, how distorted, is its presentation of the Crow, the background, the future, and the impact of changing rates.

It doesn't say, for instance, that the original deal was a government-railway one, and that the government is now trying to foist its cost share over onto the shoulders of the farmer. It doesn't say, for instance, that present estimates are that the farmer's freight costs will increase by 1200 percent by the year 2,000. It does try to suggest that the new schedule will define a system of performance which the railways must guarantee, but it doesn't point out that no system of guarantees could make the railways meet performance in the past. For the first fifty years or so, while the rates were profitable to the railways, they did an excellent job, but they soon forgot any guarantees when their costs [redacted]

Why should it be necessary for the government to develop such a blatant form of urban propanganda, while at the same time not disseminating it among the farmers, where its lack of objectivity could be quickly underscored? Is the government showing how poor is the Pepin proposal, and showing it must muster all the support it can not to look ridiculous, and to pass this legislation? If it's honest, equitable, desirable, why must the government feel obliged to resort to underhanded methods in its promotion?

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

The funny thing about any civilization is that it declines and falls — not with a bang, but a whimper. The Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Turkish and Aztec Empires which once flourished upon this earth are no more and yet few people stop to discover why these flourishing Empires are no more. While it could be argued that wars and natural disasters took their toll, it must also be recognized that affluence and an "I'm-all-right-Jack" attitude allowed the decline and decay to go unheeded. In ancient Greece, when a runner brought news of a victory in a distant war, citizens feted him in their lavish games and banquetting. Should he bring news of a defeat, the man was put to death as citizens went about enjoying the feasting anyway!

More recently, I completed an account of my depression days childhood. Permitting a neighbour to read the first draft, I found that while she enjoyed my annecdotes, my observations on the extent to which society has changed, made her feel uncomfortable. In short, even knowing of the decine in public morals, increased crime, rape and murder, she would just as soon not think about it!

In taking the life we enjoy in North America for granted, we have somehow lost the passion, excitement and emotion that pioneered this continent. While we might be stirred by enough blood and gore at a hockey match, the latest government sex scandel or night club fire, are we passionate about the development of crop management in India? About the polution of our lakes, streams and rivers? About the billions of lives of human beings who have lived under varying dictatorships for some sixty years?

Somehow, through apathy, indifference and plain old brainwashing, we are afraid to make decisions. We deny that anything is black and white. We seek the safety of the middle-of-the-road, the "open mind" and the "consensus." As a result, our opinions, convictions and dedication are as solid as a bowl of jello. In effect, we find it safer to accept the commonplace, to align ourselves with the "popular" opinion and to be on the winning side — even if it is a race to Hell! In fearing to rock the boat, we would sup with the devil himself and sacrifice dignity, courage and honour at the [redacted]

While the rich tapestry of our language is reduced to the four letter word, so we bow to the "rights" of the homosexual, the criminal and the dope fiend. We do not dare talk of sexual deviation — just an alternate sex style! Our fear of standing up to be counted finds us lashing out at the runner who brings us a truth we [redacted] ask me for the answer — ask the man who suffered apathy — until it was too late to do anything

Morgentaler is not above the law

Leaving aside the emotional issue of abortion itself, whether it should be permitted or prohibited or strictly limited, there is the issue of respect for the law inherent in the attempts by Dr. Henry Morgentaler to open abortion clinics in various parts of the country.

The Criminal Code of Canada provides for the procuring of a miscarriage in an "accredited or approved hospital". Dr. Morgentaler and his fanatical supporters disagree with the law, but instead of trying to change it by peaceful and legal means, they apparently have decided to defy it, to disobey it.

As we say, in this matter, the issue isn't abortion itself, but the requirement for people to obey the laws of the land while trying, if they disagree with them, to have them changed.

Dr. Morgentaler seems to be setting himself up as above the law. He wants to provide abortion service in a chain of clinics, the law doesn't permit this, so to heck with the law.

Obviously, that cannot be tolerated, for that way lies anarchy and the law of the jungle. It isn't much different from bootlegging, or selling illegal lottery tickets, or trafficking in drugs. Under certain terms and conditions, alcohol can be sold for consumption either off the premises or by the drink on the premises or by the drink on the premises. But in the former a provincial monopoly exists in most provinces, while in the latter case, a licence is needed for retail sale by the drink. There are approved lotteries in Canada, but it is an offence to sell tickets for unapproved lotteries. Drugs properly prescribed by a physician and dispensed by a pharmacist are one thing, but illegal trafficking of controlled narcotics or other substances is entirely another.

If one thinks that alcohol sale should be either tighter or looser, one can preach one's cause, hoping to persuade the politicians to make changes. If one thinks that laws governing lotteries are either too tight or too loose, again one can try to persuade the lawmakers to amend things. If one thinks that certain drugs or other substances should be legalized or, to use the popular phrase "decriminalized", then one can lobby for acceptance of this view.

Thus, just as the Pro-Lifers are protesting what they see as too-easy abortions, so can the Freedom-of-Choicers cam- [redacted] an end to the requirement for abortions to be carried out only after approval by a therapeutic abortion committee and only in an accredited or approved hospital.

But so long as the law is what it is, it should be obeyed. And fr Dr. Morgentaler and [redacted] supporters to deliberately flout the law is unacceptable and obviously the authorities must act. As they rightly have in Winnipeg and Toronto.

Editor's Note: It should be pointed out that at no time has Dr. Morgentaler tried to put himself 'above the law'. Indeed, he voluntarily surrendered to police only weeks ago, then was released.

On three earlier occasions, charged by police in Montreal, he has been declared 'Not Guilty', each time by a jury from the community.

This hardly appears as 'setting himself above the law'.

Noooo!

You didn't have to be a cowboy, or even have any training in riding, to play donkey baseball but it wouldn't have hurt. A few of the Fire Department members and the Curling Club members were probably favoring fender spots on their bodies after being bucked off. The Firemen came out victorious in donkey baseball action last Sunday evening. —Photo by Kroetsch

District news from Ryley

by Lorna Bell

Mildred Hallbrandt spent part of Edmonton visited his uncle, Elmer and Kathleen Anderson. Other callers were Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose; Fred and Edna Johnson of Tofield and grandson, Elston Solberg and great grandson, Dion of Wetaskiwin.

Emma Reil of Whonnock, B.C. is visiting Elvera Reil in Tofield. Emma also attended Ed Magneson's funeral last week.

On August 19, Barry and Janice Knudsalen became proud parents of a son, Brandon Barry, a brother for his little sister Proud grandparents are George and Audrey Knudsalen and John and Patsy Jeffery.

Brenda Helgeland enjoyed a few days in Viking with her daughter, Elida and family, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter.

Donkey baseball held in Tofield between the Tofield Fire Department and the Tofield Curling Club really had the spectators laughing. A large crowd turned out for the event.

The Tofield Fire Depamtne was the winners in the game and the race between the two

On August 13th, Edwin Malanchton of Ryley passed away at the age of 82 years.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Myrtle; one daughter, Bernice Hasberg; one son, Charles; two brother's, Raymond of Ryley and Malvin of Kelowna, B.C. ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; as well as a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Aug. 17 in the Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley with Rev Sid Haugen officating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery

Holden

by Anne Shevchenk

Mr and Mrs. Robert Pooke, formerly of Holden and now of Calgary, are receiving congratulations for the birth of their third child, twin sons born on August 16, named Ryan Robert and Jason John, brothers for their sister, Dana. Proud grandmother is Florence Tetlana Pooke of Holden and Mr and Mrs. John Hawreliak of Edmonton.

There will be a Farmer's Market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday, starting at 3 p.m.

A western dance will be held in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

The Village Office in Holden is closed until Aug. 30th.

There will be a meeting of the Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Shaw Community Hall.

A borscht supper will be served in Tofield Mennonite Church on Thursday from 5:30—7:30 p.m.

The deadline for applying for the Lioness Scholarship is Tuesday.

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As part of the public information program being undertaken by Tofield Mine, Forestburg Collieries Limited are pleased to announce that the company operations near Forestburg, Alberta, including the construction of the coal mine and the development of the Tofield Mine Project, located immediately south of the Town of Tofield, will be open to visitors. The Original Mine, formerly operated by Forestburg Collieries as "reserves allowed" will be developed as the Tofield Mine is expected to produce 420,000 to 1.2 million tonnes of coal annually, for customers located principally in Alberta and Western Canada.
The Mine Tour is scheduled for
DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1983
PLACE: BUS DEPARTING FROM THE TOFIELD LEGION HALL
TIME: DEPARTING AT 9:00 AM
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To reserve a seat on the bus, please phone 420-5843 Edmonton (call collect) and leave your name and phone number
The company recognizes that this tour falls during a busy season however, it is also the best time to view the land reclamation operations at Forestburg. Should harvesting activities prevent anyone from participating in the tour, please contact the Company and we will attempt to arrange an alternate tour.

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Helping hand

It would seem that rollerskating is a lot more enjoyable for this young lady, especially with two guys to help her out. 170 people showed up for rollerskating last week. Because next week is the last week of rollerskating, the Fire Department will be lining up a couple of added features.
—Photo by Kroetsch

Riders hold Seniors' Day

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club finall held their Seniors Day on Sunday

There was a good crowd of Senior Citizens there to enjoy the events. At intermission, there was a special costume class held for the visitors to judge.

The participants were divided into two groups: 14 years and under was won by Tannies Lovell and running a close second was Shawn Lovell. Winners in the 15 years and over class was Teresa Cave and placing second was Dianne Harper.

The prizes for each first place was a new saddle blanket wnas second place each received a padded cinch cover.

There were two draws made at the end of intermission by Jack Gray. The winner of the draw which was held for the Senior Citizens was won by Bob Scott. The other winner, which was open for everyone, was won by Emma Ferguson. These people received wall plaques.

The following is the list of winners in the gymkhana events.

Flag picking: Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Renee King 3. Ruth Hardy.
Intermediate: 1. Angela Wood 2. Dianne Harper 3. Kaydene Lepine.
Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell 2. Shanda Wood 3. Shawn Lovell.
Pee Wee: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Klay Krystal 3. Shane Norton.
Barrel Racing: Seniors: 1. Ruth Hardy.
Intermediate: 1. Dianne Harper 2. Teresa Cave 3. Kaydene Lepine.
Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell 2. Shawn Lovell 3. Rhonda Wood.
Novice: 1. Gord Hardy 2. Georgia Smith 3. Linda Cheney.
Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Klay Krystal 3. Shane Norton.
Trail Class: Seniors: 1. Kerry Krystal 2. Ruth Hardy 3. Norma Smith.
Intermediate: 1. Teresa Cave 2. Dianne Harper 3. Kaydene Lepine.
Juniors: 1. Tannies Lovell 2. Shawn Lovell 3. Rhonda Wood.
Novice: 1. Gord Hardy 2. Blair McCormac 3. Linda Cheney.
Pee Wees: 1. Jenny McCormac 2. Kristy Krystal 3. Klay Krystal.
Rhonda Wood 2. Shawn Lovell.
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Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Klay Krystal 3. Shane Norton.
Pole Bending: Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Renee King 3. Ruth Hardy.
Intermediate: 1. Teresa Cave 2. Angela Wood 3. Dianne Harper.
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Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

years on council.

Seeking re-election are Ed Regehr, with six years on council; Tom Lyle, with three years on council; and Marie Worton, with six years on council.

Laurie Weatherill said he has no intention of running at this time but, if circumstances arise, things could change. He has served six years on council.

Peggy Nahirniak also said she would not be seeking re-election. She said that with two small children she doesn't have the time for both. She has been on council for three years.

RYLEY

Five councillors are elected as village councillors.

In the Ryley Village Council, three were undecided, one indicated she would not be seeking re-election, and Mayor Larry Andrukow was unavailable for comment.

Undecided were Jack McKeen, with three years on council; Ernest Brown, with a total of 18 years on council; and Ed Albrecht, with a total of 15 years on council.

Linda Verbicky said she would not be seeking re-election.

HOLDEN

In the Village of Holden, four councillors were undecided and one councillor said she would be seeking re-election.

Undecided as to whether or not they will be seeking re-election are Mayor Nick Shebinski, with three years on council; Dennis Daniiak, with six years; Peter Ogonoski, with three years; and Dennis Cooper, with three years on council.

Seeking re-election in Holden is Anne Shevchenk, with three years on council.

CANDIDATE

The Mercury has learned that John Bauman will be a candidate in the county election, seeking a seat in Division 7.

DATES

Nomination day in all municipalities will be held on the morning of Sept. 19th. If elections are required, voters will go to the polls on Oct. 17th.

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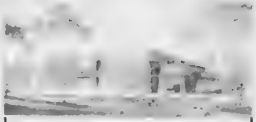

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Visiting 4-H

Visiting 4-H members from Ontario, part of an exchange program with the County of Beaver, stopped in Tofield to pick up some of the Tofield members and their guests to take in a tour of the University Ranch, the Red Barn Game Farm and a whirl wind tour of Edmonton. —Photo by Kroetsch

Coal mine tour planned

by [illegible]

As part of their public information program, Forestburg Collieries will be having a tour of the company's operation near Forestburg to show interested parties how the land is reclaimed, said Bob Logan, spokesman for Forestburg Collieries.

"Things have really changed in reclamation practise in the last ten years," said Logan.

At one time, said Logan, the land was just put back into pasture land while now as part of the Diplomat productions land has been put back into crop production.

The tour is designed to give people an impression of mining and of land reclamation.

The tour is part of a public information program to inform people in the Tofield area of the coal mining and what is involved, prior to a possible re-opening of the Tofield Coal Mine, south of Tofield.

Forestburg Collieries is presently in the preliminary disclosure stages of the project, said Logan. In the preliminary disclosure stage, Forestburg Collieries has to approach the Provincial Government with a proposal to open the mine.

The government indicates whether or not the program is feasible to go ahead with.

If it is feasible, and the government gives the green light to the project, the second step is public disclosure.

In this step of the program, public meetings are held for interested persons to see the overall aspects of the project such as mining reclamation and a review of the development plans.

This gives the public a good idea of what the project is all about, said Logan.

The public disclosure meeting is scheduled for sometime this fall, although a date hasn't been set.

Within 45 days of the public disclosure meeting, there will be a public hearing. At the public hearing, any concerns about the coal project would be brought up.

Just prior to government approval would be the various recommendations of the Department of Environment and the Energy Resource Conservation Board.

If everything goes as planned, the final government approval for the project is hoped for by next spring.

At the present time, 1985 is the earliest start up date, although a specific date has not been set.

Forestburg Collieries hope to open the Tofield mine to service their domestic and industrial coal supplies.

Presently these coal demands are being serviced by the Diplomat Mine near Forestburg, said Logan, but it [illegible].

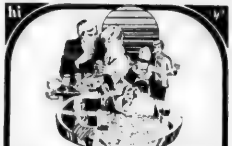
Another mine, the Paintearth Mine, has been started in the area but the coal production from this mine will be strictly used for supplying Battle River Electrical Generation Plant.

When the Tofield Coal Mine is opened, between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of coal a year will be mined. This will mean approximately 20 acres a year [illegible].

Compared to the 120 acres that are mined at Forestburg a year, Logan said this will be a smaller scale project at Tofield.

This tour of the Forestburg Collieries will have been the third public awareness project done in the Tofield area. Two open houses were sponsored by Forestburg Collieries last November and last April to inform people of the plans for coal mining in the area.

People interested in going on the tour can phone, collect, 430-8843 to reserve a seat.



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Aspartame probably cannot be used to sweeten acidic foods which require heat processing, as in canning fruits and making fruit jams and jellies. It likely can be used for freezer jam and jellies made using gelatin. Recipe development and testing is yet to be done.

This new sweetener opens up many possibilities for sugar free foods. A welcome development for diabetics and those on calorie reduced diets. Look for Aspartame listed on the labels of new sugar free products.

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Leanne Malate and Heather Hansen — for their helping in keeping the kids busy

Mr. Hubbard — for his woodcutting prowess

And to all the parents who supported our campfire program. It was thoroughly appreciated.

Also, thanks to Kallal Motors for their donation of treats. Delicious!

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Ready to work

Visiting 4-H members from Ontario were taken on a tour to the Minburn Hutterite colony. These Hutterite ladies were on their way to the field to pick cucumbers. —Photo by Brown

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ronnie went to Camrose on Saturday afternoon, attending the wedding and reception of a niece.

Mrs Agnes Valan of White Rock, B.C., who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clara Sizer at Northview Manor for the past two weeks, left over the weekend for Edmonton where she will visit with friends for several days before returning home.

Mrs. Kate Nichols' brother, Jack and wife, Betty of Grande Prairie, were Monday afternoon surprise visitors and left in the evening for Viking to visit with relatives there before returning home.

Saturday morning callers with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking, with them was Merle's brother, Dudley Lund.

Mrs Beulah Latimer of Wattford, Ont., a cousin of Clare Anderson's and a niece, Helen, arrive Saturday to visit with him for the week. Helen drove up to Grande Prairie to visit with her son and family for a few days. Mrs. Latimer has visited here several times previously and Helen spent two or three weeks visiting a few years ago with him and Mrs. Hanson. Clare was able to bring Mrs. Frances Hanson home for the weekend from Viking Nursing Home where she is a resident.

Visiting Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their family from St. Albert, Brian and Dineka Taylor, grandchildren Ernst, Ronald and Cathryn and Dineka's father, Professor Onvlee of Bennekom, the Netherlands, who has been visiting with them for the past few weeks. Their grandson, Ernst was to see them before returning to college in Grande Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Kozoway, who has been living alone since her husband passed away last year, held an auction sale on Saturday of her household goods and her house is for sale. Mrs Kozoway is planning to make her home in the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna

It appears that another busy year is ahead for the Community Association with play school for pre-school children, which meets at the Hall one morning a week under voluntary leadership. There is to be a pre-enrolment meeting for interested parents on Sept. 6 at the Hall at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sheila Campbell is the guest speaker, and a film called "Organizing for Free Play" will also be shown. The first pre-school session will be on Sept. 20th and enrolments will be taken then. Ruth Kleinschroth has agreed to act as program co-ordinator.

On Sept. 10th a work party is scheduled to complete the painting of the Hall, and all members and friends are urged to lend a hand anytime from 9:30 a.m. onwards; bring a bag lunch and have coffee or cool drinks provided by the Hall.

The next meeting of the Pleasure Horse Association will be on Sept. 12 at the Hall, at which time plans will be discussed for a fun event at the arena.

The fall is going to be a very active time for Community courses, starting off with "Children's Haircutting" on three nights beginning Sept. 20th. Next, is "Fall Pruning and Landscape Planning", a workshop to be held on October 15, followed closely by "Cake Decorating on a Budget", an evening course of four sessions beginning Oct. 18. Enquire about or register for any of these with Irene [illegible].

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

1. 1983-84 School Operation Year

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1983-84

MONTH	DATE	SPECIAL EVENT	NUMBER OF DAYS: TEACHERS	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	STUDENTS
September	1 2 5	First Day for Staff First Day for Students Labour Day	21	20	20
October	10	Thanksgiving Day	20	20	20
November	11	Remembrance Day	21	21	21
December	23	Christmas Recess Begins (at end of school day)	17	17	17
January 1984	9 31	School Begins After Christmas Vacation Semester Break (High School)	17	16	17
TOTAL FOR SEMESTER I			96	94	95
February	1 10	Semester II Begins Professional Development Day	21	20	20
March	1 & 2	Teachers' Convention	22	20	20
April	20 to 27	Good Friday & Easter Holidays	15	15	15
May	21	Victoria Day	22	22	22
June	8 27 29	Farmer's Day Last Day for Students Last Day for Staff	21	18	18
TOTAL FOR SEMESTER II			101	95	95
TOTAL FOR THE YEAR			197	189	190

NOTES:

1 **Progress Reports** are issued during the months of Nov., Feb., (Mar., - Apr.) June

2 **Parent Teacher conferences** are held during the evenings of the third week of November. Second conferences may be held during the evenings of the second week of March for elementary and during the third week of April for secondary

3. Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general **staff meetings** are held.

4. **Christmas Vacation** - December 24th to January 8th, inclusive
Easter Vacation - April 20th to 29th, inclusive

2. Registration — students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 29 to September 2, 1983

3. Busing — rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3730

4. Rental Fees — due and payable on the first day of school term

(a) Textbook –
Grade 1 to 9—$25.00 per student
Grade 10 to 12—$35.00 per student

(b) Musical Instruments — range from $2.00 to $10.00 (limited number of instruments available)

(c) Driver Education — $190.00 per student

5. For further information please contact the school principals

Mr D Smith — C.W. Sears 662-3010 (gr. K to 3)
Mr A Pollock — Tofield 662-3133
Mr J Clarke — Ryley 663 3882
Mr O Shykora — Holden 688-3858
Mr N Nordquist — Viking 336-3352

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

1. Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One

Regulation: Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES:

A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year

GRADE ONE:

1. A child who will be six years of age by November 30th of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year

2. A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school and may be requested to enrol or re-enrol him/her in the kindergarten class

The decision to request withdrawal of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points

Regulation: Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However in situations where residences are in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will establish pick up points within ½ mile of the Pupil's residence approach. Pupils will be required to load the bus at these pick up points

When establishing these pick up points factors such as age of the pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration

Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee

Donald C. Kendrat
Acting Superintendent of Schools

Farm tour

Ontario and Alberta 4-H members pile into the back of a truck to take a tour of the Kinsella University Farm. The visiting 4-H members were part of an exchange program with County of Beaver 4-H members. Photo by Brown

4-H enjoys exchange

by Ken Knowlan

After spending 28 days together there were tears of parting for the 16 exchange members from both Alberta and Ontario, last week.

The exchange between Albertans and Ontario 4-H members involved 16 4-H members from the County of Beaver.

Four of the 4-H members were from Tofield, while the rest were from the Holden-Viking area.

Bernadette Zintel, Dean Schacher and Dan and Doug Brown were involved from the Tofield area.

While in Alberta, the 4-H group were together for two excursions. One excursion was to the Hutterite Colony, the Unversity Ranch and the Petro-Canada oil plant between Viking and Kinsella.

This was followed by a barbecue for all at the Colin Lang farm.

Last Tuesday the group toured the Ukrainian Village, a rapeseed crushing plant at Fort Saskatchewan, the Red Barn Game Farm and were given a whirlwind tour of the City of Edmonton.

Previous to the 4-H members coming to Alberta, the 4-H members from the County of Beaver had spent 10 days in Ontario.

In other 4-H activities in the Tofield area, Dale Brown participated in the opening and closing ceremonies of the Universiade Games held in Edmonton at the beginning of July.

He was one of 4-H members from Alberta that had the opportunity to carry the flag of the participating countries and to see Prince Charles and Princess Dianna officially open the games.

4-H member Joe Brown was on an exchange trip to Oregon in July.

Daniel Brown attended the Western Provinces Seminar held in Winnipeg for one week.

This trip was awarded him at 4-H selection held in May. While there, all delegates attended Folklorama, which is an ethnic festival.

The delegates that attended this seminar were from the three prairie provinces and B.C. They were at the seminar to learn more of the ethnic backgrounds of the Canadian people.

Club Week was held at Camrose Lutheran College for all Northern Alberta 4-H members.

Those attending from the Tofield area were Cailay Brown as delegate, and Daniel Brown as junior staff.

The theme of club week was to find out 'Who I Am'.

The members met in small groups discussing the interaction of family members and how to improve this.

They also listened to guest speakers J. Kibby and D.W. Smith of the Edmonton Trappers.

Also there was a guest speaker from Ghana, from the Crossroads program.

Penny Wood attended Junior Camp at Moose Lake.

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 21 interested in joining either the 4-H Beef Club, or the 4-H Crafts and Laughs, can either call Yvonne Brown 662-3851 or Maureen Bauman 992-2188.

Donkeys enjoyed

by Ken Knowlan

The Tofield Fire Department came out the winners over the Tofield Curling Club in donkey baseball action last Sunday night.

The real winners of the evening was the spectators however, as they were treated to laugh after laugh.

The first two batters to try and ride a donkey were dumped off before they could even start for first.

In donkey baseball, there are no outs at bat and everyone gets a turn to ride a donkey.

It wasn't only the batters who had to fight against the donkeys, the outfielder would sometimes find himself in the infield no matter how hard they tried to turn the donkey around.

By the third inning the firemen were ahead by two points. The curling club, in desperation, brought in some fresh grain on a stick to influence the donkey to go their way.

At the end of the fourth inning it was a tie game.

To break the tie, six members from each team had to have a foot race out to centre field, jump upon a donkey and race back.

Wayne Lysons almost made it to the finish line first, but was tackled from the back of his donkey at the last moment.

Another fireman who hadn't been far behind Lysons crossed the finish line to win the game for the Fire Department.

There were 500 people that showed up to watch this hilarious event, with $1,375 taken in at the gate.

Of the $1,375, $550 went to the Fairground Advisory Board.

TIME OUT
Beginning Sept. 6
at 9:30 a.m.
Tofield Gospel Church
Bible study and fellowship
Reg. fee $10.00
Babysitting provided
Bible study and fellowship

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INVITATION TO TENDER
TOFIELD HEALTH CENTRE
Phase One

The Board of Trustees for the Tofield Health Centre, District No. 47, wish to invite Tenders for the construction of Phase One of a new 90 bed Hospital and Nursing Home. The Second Phase of the Project (all remaining work) will be tendered during the construction of Phase One.

Sealed tenders addressed to The Administrator, TOFIELD HEALTH CENTRE, Board of Trustees District No. 47, entitled, Phase One Tofield Health Centre will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 16th, 1983 at the Office of ROMAN KLUATH ARCHITECT LTD., #416, 10357 - 109th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 1N3.

The work of Phase One includes:

1. **Site Grading and excavation**
2. **Concrete foundation walls and footings**
3. **Concrete slabs**
4. **Insulation, damproofing and waterproofing**
5. **Structural steel**
6. **Mechanical and electrical rough-in**

Tender Documents will be available for viewing at Construction Associations in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Drayton Valley and Grande Prairie.

Plans, Specifications & Tender Forms can be obtained from a Certified Cheque made payable to the Architect which will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned at the point of pick up, prepaid, and in good order, not later than fourteen (14) days after close of Tenders.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Cheque for the amount of 10% of the Tender price. The successful Tenderer will be required to provide a 50% Performance Bond and a 50% Labour & Materials Payment Bond.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED

Tenders will be opened in Public at the office of Roman M. Kuyath Architect Ltd. at the time of closing.

Mr. D. L. Roth
Administrator
Tofield Municipal Hospital
Box 300
Tofield, Alta., T0B 4J0

24th August 1983

Results from Tofield's Fair

School Exhibits

Charcoal and Pencil
Grade II: 1. Jeremy Ovelson 2. Shira Newell 3. Lloyd Assalstine.
Grade III: 1. Carrie Anne Flint 2. Kim Postlcher 3. Tracy Widerman.
Grade IV: 1. Lang Baccam 2. Sean Ratke 3. Christina Baranesky.
Grade V: 1. David McMath 2. Roger Jordan 3. Rene Connolly.
Grade VI: 1. Danny Neufeld 2. Melody Semmer 3. Leura Baccam.

Crayon
Grade I: 1. Kathy Herricks 2. Kim Schmidt 3. Josh Van Engelen.
Grade II: 1. Ralph Scott 2. Roni Bucky 3. Heather McBain.
Grade III: 1. Michael Hebbard 2. Stacey Wall 3. Keith Reichenbach.
Grade IV: 1. Nolan Adamson 2. Clayton Simpson 3. Devin Langsal.
Grade V: 1. Kristen Blades 2. Cheryl Berg 3. Deanna Harron.
Grade VI: 1. Douglas Jansen 2. Dave Hare 3. Yvonne Van Der Kley.

Finger Painting
Grade I: 1. Murray Taylor 2. Errol Warkentin 3. Lynn Tiedamann.
Grade II: 1. Dwayne McSloy 2. Bruce Wunder 3. Marty Melnychuk.
Grade III: 1. Jason Warner 2. Stacey Wall 3. Jody Rude.
Grade IV: 1. Heather Thomson 2. Katrina Parsons 3. Shannon Rurka.

String Painting
Grade I: 1. Paul Robinson 2. Shane Norton 3. Kim Lonitit.
Grade II: 1. David Jones 2. Kevin Krystal 3. Brent Strichuk.
Grade III: 1. Deanna Yoder 2. Michael Hubbard 3. Pamela Lyness.
Grade IV: 1. Katrine Parsons 2. Shane Westherill 3. Carla Ewart.

Painting with a Brush
Grade II: 1. Michelle Gillespie 2. Phrstong Sooranarath 3. Joel Hiedebrecht.
Grade III: 1. Jodie Tessier 2. Tom Baccam 3. Tracy Widerman.
Grade IV: 1. Brenda Veltzer 2. Darren Duschene 3. Lang Baccam.

Mosaic
Grade I: 1. Shari Westherill 2. Candace Regehr 3. Ryan Nelis.
Grade II: 1. Paula Fosbaug 2. Daledee Cunningham 3. Darrell Baumey.
Grade III: 1. Stacey Wall 2. Pauline Maurer 3. Calvin Berube.
Grade IV: 1. Charmaine Widemann 2. Lang Baccam 3. Shannon Rurka.
Grade VI: 1. Leura Baccam 2. Kerri Sasyniuk 3. Julie Miller.

Printmaking
Grade II: 1. Christine Steinhusen 2. Daledee Cunningham 3 Travis Saumer.
Grade III: 1. Shannon Larin 2. Robin Sundal 3. Tammy Rude.
Grade IV: 1. Sandra McPadman 2. Kevin Livingstone 3. Shane Koop.

Short Story
Grade I: 1. Anne-Marie Kallal 2. Jaime Wiens 3. Shane Norton.
Grade II: 1. Christine Steinhusen 2. Heather McBain 3. Curtis Anderson.
Grade III: 1. Tony Hallonquist 2. Pamela Lautzman 3. Stacey Wall.
Grade IV: 1. Michelle Steinhusen 2. Michel Blades 3. Jason Harrison.
Grade V: 1. David McMath 2. Melanie Scoular 3. Kevin McBurney.
Grade V: 1. Karen Swarc 2. Melody Semmer 3. Ken Larie.

Prose
Grade I: 1. Cliff Richard 2. Bonnie Wiens 3. Kevin Hmuliitien.
Grade II: 1. Rhonda Jeffrey 2. Daledee Cunningham 3. Jeremy Oveison.
Grade III: 1. Maureen Kallal 2. Tracy Widemann 3. Tony Hallonquist.
Grade IV: 1. April Koshani 2. Michelle Steinhusen 3. Shannon Rurka.
Grade V: 1. Cindy Middeditch 2. Jason Bergnet 3. Leura Baccam.

Printing & Handwriting
Grade I: 1. Anne-Marie Kallal 2. Susan Lampitt 3. Jennifer Lee.
Grade II: 1. Paula Fosbaug 2. Travis Saumer 3. Christine Steinhusen.
Grade III: 1. Deanna Yoder 2. Sherri McFadzean 3. Keith Reichenback.
Grade IV: 1. Colin Saunders 2. Lang Baccam 3. Michel Blades.
Grade V: 1. Patti McDonald 2. Barb Nichel 3. Melanie Scoular.
Grade VI: 1. Melody Semmer 2. Karen Swarc 3. Michelle Pelster.

Horse Show
Foals '83: 1. Harold Jurgens 2. Harold Jurgens 3. Trudy Tienkamp.
Mare & Foal: 1. Howard Brown.
Fillies '82-81: 1. Linda Phillips 2. Jennifer Neville 3. Liz Hickling.
Colts and Geldings. 1. Nancy Randall 2. Cyril Girard 3. Helen Lewan.
Fillies '80: 1. Sharon Telford 2. Howard Brown.
Geldings '80: 1. Kelly Phillips.
Mares '79 and older: 1. Dana McArthur 2. Howard Brown 3. Tina Johnston.
Geldings '79 and older: 1. Roland Boehm 2. Dennis McArthur 3. Lori Brown.
Walking Race: 1. Wanda Weir 2. Mac Ferguson 3. Annette Boehm.
Pony: 1. Jodie Seymour 2. Christine Rabby.
Heavy Horse: 1. Allan Gill 2. Allan Gill 3. Allan Gill.
Mule, donkey: 1. D. & W. Lawson 2. Allan Gill 3. D.W. Lawson.
Showmanship (17 yrs. & under): 1. Tina Johnston 3. Annette Boehm 3. Lori Brown.
Showmanship Senior: 1. Terry Armstrong 2. Wanda Weir 3 Liz Hickling.
Produce of Dam: 1. Linda Phillips 2. Liz Hickling 3. D.W. Lawson.
Get of Sire: 1. Liz Hickling 2. D. & W. Lawson.
Trail Horse: 1. Cyndie Rabby 2. Annette Boehm 3. Kelly Gill.
Musical Trim: 1. Kim Muldoon 2. Kelly Gill 3. Annette Boehm.
Western Pleasure, Senior rider: 1. Cyndie Rabby 2. Mike Randall 3. Terry Armstrong.
Western Pleasure, Junior rider: 1. Annette Boehm 2. Tina Johnston 3. Roland Boehm.
Sexy Senior Citizen: 1. Mike Randall 2. Walter Rabby 3. Pete Groenemyer.
Two way combination: 1. Annette Boehm 2. Tina Johnston 3. Cyndie Rabby.
English Pleasure junior rider: 1. Tina Johnston 2. Annette Boehm 3. Jennifer Neville.
English pleasure senior rider: 1. Pete Groenemyer 2. Sylvia Schneider 3. Terry Armstrong.
Lead line: 1. Dion Rupert 2. Kyla Otto 3. Christine Rabby.
Pairs: 1. Sylvia Schneider, Elisabeth Hihn
Driving: 1. Homer Schmidt 2. Jim Otto.
Pony pleasure: 1. Kelly Gill.
Stock seat equitation, junior rider: 1. Annette Boehm 2. Tina Johnston 3. Roland Boehm.
Stock seat equitation, senior rider: 1. Cyndie Rabby 2. Terry Armstrong 3. Wanda Weir.
Hunt seat equitation, junior rider: 1. Annette Boehm 2. Tina Johnston.
Hunt seat equitation, senior rider: 1. Cyndie Rabby 2. Sylvia Schneider 3. Linda Phillips.

Livestock Show
'83 Calves: 1. J Bar H 2. Wilson 3. H. Brown.
Yearling Bull: 1. H. Brown 2. Wilsons 3. J. Bar H.
Champion Bull: Champ — H. Brown; Res. Champ. — Wilsons.
Yearling Heifer: 1. K. Fiscsch 2. Hesberg 3. Hesberg.
2 Year Old Heifer: 1. Wilsons 2. H. Brown.
Cow & Calf: 1. J Bar H. Champion Female: Champ. — K. Fiscsch; Res. Champ. — L. Heiberg.
Breeders Herd: 1. J Bar H 2. H. Brown 3. Wilsons.
Sheaf of wheat: 1. Donalda Schmidt 2. Lorne Haugen.
Sheaf of oats: 1. Elwood Flemming 2. Donalda Schmidt.
Sheaf of six row barley: 1. Lawrence Rude 2. Paul Kallal 3. Lorne Haugen.
Sheaf of rapeseed: 2. Donalda Schmidt 3. Lawrence Rude.
Quart of threshed wheat 1982: 1. Donalda Schmidt 2. Dorothy Whillans.
Quart of threshed oats 1982: 1. Elwood Flemming 2. Lawrence Rude 3. Donalda Schmidt.
Quart of threshed 6-row barley 1982: 1. Donalda Schmidt 2. Lawrence Rude 3. Lorne Haugen.
Quart of threshed rapeseed 1982: 1. Donalda Schmidt.
Display of sheaves of field crops: 1. Elwood Flemming 2. Mac Ferguson.
Sheaf of alfalfa: 1. Mac Ferguson 2. Paul Kallal 3. Donalda Schmidt.
Sheaf of brome: 1. Mac Ferguson.
Sheaf of Alsike Clover: 1. Paul Kallal.
Sheaf of mixed forages: 1. Paul Kallal 2. Mac Ferguson.
Display of one unlisted crop: 1. Donalda Schmidt.
Beans - 6 green: 1. Theone Jones 2. Candyce Ray 3. Betty Tomson.
Beans - 6 yellow: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Alan Warner 3. Theone Jones.
Beets - 3 roots globe: 1. Doris Brown 2. Candyce Ray 3. Jackie Riley.
Beets - 3 roots long: 1. Jackie Riley 2. John McShane 3. Doris Brown.
Cabbage - 1 head: 1. Agnes Schroeder 2. Candyce Ray 3. Penny Price.
Carrots - 3 long type: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Doris Brown.
Carrots - 3 mod long: 1. John McShane 2. Joyce Swift 3. S. Klimovich.
Cauliflower - 1 head: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Candyce Ray 3. Doris Brown.
Corn - 2 ears completely husked: 1. S. Klimovich.
Cucumbers - 3 pickling: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Agnes Schroeder 3. Janet Lawson.
Cucumbers - 3 slicing: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Agnes Schroeder.
Lettuce - 1 head: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Theone Jones 3. Candyce Ray.
Onions - 3 slicing: 1. Betty Tomson 2. Lillian Berreleth 3. Jackie Riley.
Peas - 6 pods: 1. Alan Warner 2. Doris Brown 3. Theone Jones.
Potatoes - 3 mod: 1. Allan Warner 2. Doris Brown 3. Agnes Schroeder.
Potatoes - 3 white: 1. Alan Warner 2. Mary Fiscsch 3. Agnes Schroeder.
Pumpkin - 1: 1. Doris Brown.
Tomatoes - 3 green with stems on: 1. Allan Warner 2. Jackie Riley 3. Donna McShane.
Tomatoes - 3 ripe with stems on: 1. Jackie riley 2. Allan Warner 3. Doris Brown.
Zucchini - 1: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Jackie Riley 3. Doris Brown.
Squash - 1 any variety: 1. Theone Jones.
Apples - 3: 1. Irma Francis 2. Agnes Schroeder 3. Doris Brown.
Raspberries - 6: 1. Helen

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SUMMER LISTINGS
ZOWTUK SWEETS HUTCHINSON AUCTION SERVICE
Lic No 166274 1983

Aug. 27 – Estate sale for the late Mary Pochynuk of Vegreville Household, antique & misc.
Sept 10 – There will be an antique, collectables & misc. held for Tom & Ruth Duyer of Bruce

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SAT., AUG. 27 – 11:00 AM
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Spruce & Fir 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12
Lots of 10 Lots Feet Lift is Incl
NEXT LUMBER SALE SEPT. 24
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SAT., AUG. 27 – 11:00 AM
CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET
Approx 200 on offer
Mon. Aug 29 – 11:00 a.m. Lumber, machinery, cars, miscellaneous, go weekly, Alta
Sat. Sept 10 – Camrose Market, 2:00 p.m. Dispersal 32 Chianina, Red & Polled
Tues., Sept 13 – Camrose Market 12:30 a.m. Dairy Auction
Tues. Sept 20 – Camrose Market Horse Auction Tack 11:00 a.m. Saddles 1 Noon. Reg. & Ind. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept 24 – 11:00 a.m. Antique Guns, Classic Cars, Tools, Misc. for Robert Burns Estate
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Thank-You
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Mike Zowtuk Auctioneer
and Earl and Agnes Rose.
Aspen Textiles
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LINDSTRAND AUCTIONS
CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION SALE
2 miles north of
Camrose on Hwy. 833
SAT., AUG. 27 1983
10:00 a.m. misc.
12:00 Noon major equipment

COMBINES
MF 780 & 780SS, 510 & 405 & 92's
JOHN DEERE – 6620, 95, 96
NEW HOLLAND – 1500
WHITE – 88 diesel
MC MODEL 400 BIG grain dryer

TRACTORS
MF – 1505, 90
AC – 7000
WHITE – 2-150, 4-150
CASE – 1370, 1290
FARMALL M

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Large amount of hand tools and shop equipment from an estate

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Results from Tofield's Fair ...

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Tiedemann 2. Jan Addison 3 Jackie Riley

Collection of vegetables 1 Jackie Riley 2. Doris Brown 3 [illegible]

Collection of garden fruits 1 Doris Brown

Any vegetable not listed above 1 Mary Tiedemann 2 Allan Warner 3 Jackie Riley

Any produce greenhouse grown 1. Donna McShane 2 Allan Warner 3. Vera [illegible]

[illegible]

Asters: 1. Mary Rempel 2. Dorothy Whillans 3 Zip Gray

Begonia: 1. Zip Gray and June Kerr 2. Mary Rempel 3 [illegible]

Calendula 1. S. Klimovich 2. Marie Worton.

Dahlia: 1. June Kerr 2. S. Klimovich 3. Margaret Kyle and Theone Jones.

Dahlia: 1. June Kerr 2. Marie Worton 3. S. Klimovich.

Dahlia: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Theone Jones 3 June Kerr and Mary Rempel.

Geraniums 1. Irma Francis 2. Zip Gray 3. Doris Brown and Agnes Rempel

Gladiola: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Joyce Swift 3. Doris Brown.

Gladiola: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Irma Francis 3. Mary Rempel and Theone Jones.

Lily: 1. Violet Nasichuk 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Lillian Berrecloth and Katha Brown.

Lily: 1. Lillian Berrecioch 2. Gladys Johanson 3. Yvonne Brown.

Marigolds: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Agnes R.-pel 3. Mary Worton.

Marigolds: 1. Marie Worton 2. Elaine Elford 3. Yvonne Brown.

Pansies: 1. Jackie Riley 2. June Kerr 3. Violet Nasichuk.

Pansies: 1. Marie Worton 2. Jackie Riley 3. Yvonne [illegible]

Petunias 1. Hazel Patterson 2. Theone Jones 3. Margaret Kyle.

Petunias: 1. June Kerr 2. Marie Worton 3. Ruth Brown.

Rose 1. S. Klimovich 2. Dorothy Whillian 3 Irma Francis

Rose 1. Irma Francis 2 Marie Worton 3 S. Klimovich

Rose 1. S. Klimovich 2 Gladys Johanson 3. Marie [illegible]

Snapdragons: 1. S. Klimovich 2 Hazel Patterson 3 Marie Worton and Theone Jones

Sweet Peas: 1. Allan Warner 2. Margaret Kyle 3 Gladys Gill

Salpiglonis 1. Zip Gray 2 June Kerr 3 Marie Worton

Zinnias: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Marie Worton 3. Theone [illegible]

Vase of Dahlias: 1. Theone Jones 2. June Kerr 3. S. [illegible]

Vase of mixed garden flowers: 1. Violet Nasichuk 2. S. Klimovich 3. Zip Gray.

Any annual not listed above: 1. Marie Worton 2. S. Klimovich 3 Zip Gray and Mary Rempel.

Potted Plants

African Violet. 1. Doris Brown and M. Bradley 2. Mary Rempel 3. June Kerr.

African violet: 1. Agnes Schroeder 2. Linda Wilkinson 3. Gladys Johanson.

Begonia: 1. Agnes Schroeder 2. Lillian Berrecloth 3. Yvonne Brown.

Coleus: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Theone Jones 3. Mary Rempel.

Fern: 1. Lily Schultz 2. Yvonne Brown 3. S. Klimovich.

Fuschia planter in bloom: 1. Theone Jones 2. S. Klimovich 3 Lillian Berrecloth

Geraniums: 1 S. Klimovich 2. Theone Jones 3 Zip Gray and June Kerr

Plant growing in one pot container: 1. Alice Sparrehoom 2. Mary Worton 3. Yvonne Brown.

Cacti and/or succulent: 1. Doris Brown 2. Diane Beckman 3. Gladys Johanson.

One cactus or succulent: 1. Greg Stumpf 2. Lily Schultz 3. Zip Gray

Ivy plant: 1. June Kerr 2. Theone Jones 3. Yvonne [illegible]

Foliage plant: 1. Zip Grey 2. Allan Warner 3. Lily Schultz.

House plant in bloom: 1. Janet Lawren 2. Mary Rempel 3. S. Klimovich.

Hanging planter: 1. Mary Rempel 2. June Kerr 3. Arnette Adam.

Arrangements

Any flower arrangement in a rose bowl 1 Irma Francis 2. Theone Jones 3 S. Klimovich.

Rose arrangement: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Mary Rempel 3. Marie Worton.

Sweet Pea Arrangement: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Theone Jones 3 Margaret Kyle.

Dried Material arrangement: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Marie Worton 3. Theone Jones.

Perennial arrangement: 1. Marie Worton 2. Zip Gray 3. S. [illegible]

Gladiola arrangement: 1. S. Klimovich 2. Lillian Berrecioth and Irma Francis 3. Marie [illegible]

Small Posh Flowers: 1 Jackie Riley 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Mary Rempel

A design using shells as a container or accessory 1. Mary Rempel 2. Theone Jones 3 Yvonne Brown

Table centerpiece 1 Marie Worton 2. Theone Jones 3. Irma Francis

Black and white design 1. Marie Worton 2. Theone Jones 3 Mary Rempel

Picture Frame 1. Marie Worton 2. Theone Jones 3. Mary Rempel

Minimum of Flowers and Foliage: 1. Irma Francis 2. Theone Jones 3 Mary Rempel and S. Klimovich

Do Your Own Thing 1 Marie Worton 2. S. Klimovich 3 Mary Rempel

Flower of the Month: 1. S. Klimovich 2. June Kerr 3. Marie Worton.

A design using candles, lantern or lamp: 1. Theone Jones 2. Marie Worton 3. June [illegible]

A reflective design: 1. Marie [illegible]

Arrangement of Vegetables: 1. Doris Brown 2. Betty Tessen.

Juniors

Carrots: 1. Candyce Ray 2. Kent Rede 3. Anna Marie [illegible]

Potatoes: 1. Kent Rede 2. Anna Marie Peterson 3. Paul [illegible]

Zucchini: 1. Naomi Tessen. Bouquet of garden flowers: 1. Anna Marie Peterson 2. Crystal Norton 3. Jonathan [illegible]

Gladiola: 1. Jonathan [illegible]

Create an outfit using only flowers, fruits and/or vegetables from the garden: 1. Jonathan Tessen.

Peas: 1. Catherine Brown 2. Candyce Ray 3. Crystal Norton.

Unusual vegetable: 1. Anna Marie Peterson 2. Catherine Brown.

Salad Bowl: 1. Catherine Brown 2. Doug Brown.

Bouquet of garden perennials. 1. Catherine Brown 2. Doug Brown.

Dahlia: 1. Anna Marie Peterson 2. Catherine Brown.

Garden Flower Arrangement: 1. Catherine Brown.

ASA Classes

Potatoes: 1. Theone Jones 2. Dale Brown.

Dahlia: 1. Theone Jones.

Poster - Theme to be Alberta Horticultural Association Activity — Juniors 17 and under 1. Lori Brown 2. Deanna [illegible]

(More next week)

This way!

It didn't matter to the donkey that home plate was the opposite direction. He preferred to turn around and go the other way, in donkey baseball action last Sunday night in Tofield. —Photo by Kroetsch

Reunion held

Recently a reunion of the descendants of Abram Heidebrecht (1840-1915) born in the Southern Ukraine in Russia, was held at the home of George and Ericka Heidebrecht, northwest of Calgary. 168 family members were present.

They came from as far off as West Germany, California, Ontario and the four western provinces. Many members had never met before and many are still in Russia.

The first to come to Canada was John A Heidebrecht, with his family in October of 1925; then in the autumn of 1929, Ernest A. Heidebrecht and his family arrived in Canada from Russia.

Others have come to Canada via Paraguay, South America, and from Germany since the Second World War.

A wonderful time was had by all and a desire was expressed to hold reunions more frequently.

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Harvesting is underway

Harvesting of the 1983 crop got underway in some areas last week and is expected to be general throughout the region by the region by the end of the month.

All of the rye (small acreage) in the New Norway area was cut and ten percent has been thrashed with cutting of other crops expected to begin later this week.

Farmers in the Ryley-Holden-Rosalind areas began cutting canola last week with ten percent cut in the Ryley area and a start having been made in the other two regions.

Farmers in Holden and Rosalind regions are expected to commence cutting other crops this week while in the Ryley region, cutting of their crops should begin next week.

Some canola and barley has been cut around Daysland and cutting should be general throughout the region this week.

Cutting in all other areas is not expected to get underway until sometime next week.

The grade of this fall's crops will vary from one region to another.

It is estimated that all of the canola around New Norway will get the best grade while most of the wheat will be in the second category and a majority of barley will be number one feed.

Eighty percent of canola in the Rosalind region still get the top grade with barley being feed and wheat will be rated number two.

Only sixty percent of canola in Ryley and Holden will be top rated with about seventy percent of barley getting a number one feed rating. Most of the wheat around Ryley is expected to be class three with about one-half of the Holden crop getting into the second category.

Most other regions have not rated their crops with the exception of Hay Lakes where crops are predicted to be well below average.

Some moisture fell during the past week although, in some instances, rain at this stage is too late to aid development because of the damage done by the recent intense heat that prevailed.

Holden and Ryley areas each got twelve millimetres while Daysland and Rosalind got ten millimetres. Camrose got five millimetres with New Norway, Hay Lakes and Round Hill getting between two and three millimetres.

There is a great difference in yields expected from one region to another.

The New Norway area expects good production with about 1,300 kilograms of wheat per acre along with about 1,100 kilograms of oats and barley, 1,000 kilograms of rye, 525 kilograms of flax and 600 kilograms of canola.

Production is slightly lower in the Daysland area where farmers expect about 1,100 kilograms of wheat, about 1,000 kilograms of oats and barley and 600 kilograms of canola.

Farmers in the Camrose region are looking for 1,000 kilograms of wheat, 1,100 kilograms of barley, 770 kilograms of oats and 600 kilograms of canola.

Wheat production in Rosalind, Ryley and Hay Lakes is expected to yield between 800-850 kilograms per acre while oats and barley should be in the 900 kilogram range. Canola should yield about 500 kilograms around Rosalind, dropping to 400 kilograms in Ryley and about 350 kilograms in Hay Lakes.

Production in the Round Hill region drops off to about 650 kilograms of wheat, 750 kilograms of barley, 600 kilograms of oats and about 250 kilograms of canola.

In the area around Holden, farmers are anticipating 540 kilograms of wheat, 670 kilograms of barley, 770 kilograms of oats and 600 kilograms of canola.

Reports on crop conditions were received from the Alberta Wheat Pool with only Tofield and Bawlf not forwarding reports by presstime.

Free lunch

This squirrel was around the camp at Big Knife Park over the weekend for a free handout but gave everyone nearby a good scolding for watching him eat. —Photo by Kroetsch

Good pair

Old McDonald had a farm ... and on his farm he had a goat. This young lady was entered in the nursery rhyme class at the Tofield pet show. —Photo by Brown

Around the town

Recent visitors with Bert and Dorothy Clark were Barbara Polenska and Mellie Seers of Robe, South [illegible]

Dorothy met the two ladies in Vancouver and accompanied them through the Rockies. One of the ladies is a pen pal of Dorothy's.

The two ladies spent a week with the Clarks and then were accompanied by the Clarks to Calgary.

The ladies were impressed with the Rockies and were enjoying their seven-week visit to America.

Pete and Margaret Koop, John, Betty and Howard Koop, Abe Wiens and Katie [illegible] have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Europe.

They reported extremely hot weather resulting in colds for all.

While in Germany, Kate was able to visit her late husband's relatives.

Margaret Koop phoned a cousin who had been a visitor to Canada several times.

Visiting with Bill and Ann Friesen are her sister and family, Betty and Waldy Klassen of Beltaville, [illegible]

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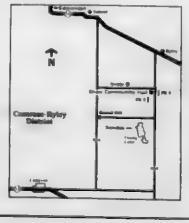

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Decision pending on plant site

... for waste disposal

by Ken Krostsch

The location of the new special waste disposal plant should be decided by the Provincial Cabinet within two to three months, said Ken Simpson, head of the Waste Management Branch of Alberta Environment.

Addressing the directors of Rural Development No. 4, Simpson said Alberta Environment has narrowed the number of sites to five for final consideration.

The five locations are Ryley, Swan Hills and three locations in Special Areas near Veteran, Consort and Youngstown.

"All five areas are environmentally suitable," said Simpson.

A high degree of environmental testing has been done on each of the locations to make sure it would be a fail safe plant.

Alberta Environment has looked at all the hazards as they affected agricultural land, animal life, recreation areas and water tables. They eliminated any areas that might have caused a problem, said Simpson.

There is some final testing to be done in Swan Hills, delayed by recent wet weather.

Until the final testing is completed, said Simpson, no decision will be made.

Speaking with the directors of Rural Development, Simpson said the Waste Management Branch deals with three specific areas.

The first area, he said, is technical and financial assistance for such facilities as a regional landfill site.

"It is cheaper to bear the costs of a regional landfill site than it is going it alone."

Simpson said he didn't see any reason why the County of Beaver regional landfill site, presently under consideration, couldn't be completed by early spring.

A question was raised as to what Tofield Council should do with the town's garbage after their site is full, sometime this fall.

Simpson agreed that council approach some of the neighbouring municipalities to see if available space could be used until the regional site was completed.

Some of the outlying communities involved in Rural Development Project No. 4 were concerned about communities that have a long distance to haul their garbage to a regional landfill site.

Simpson said they might consider a dump box system presently used by the Dunstable landfill site.

Each dump box is operated by the individual communities. A ramp is placed to the top of the dump box.

Once or twice a week a tractor-trailer pulls alongside the box and the garbage is dumped into the trailer.

Simpson said this has been a satisfactory method for smaller communities in that area.

Since 1976, 12 regional land fill sites have been installed in

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Crowning touch

The Holden Lutheran Church received a new steeple last Friday after nearly three years without one. The old steeple was removed because of rotting. The 24 ft. steeple was lifted by a 70 ft. crane and positioned in place by workmen. photo by Kroetsch

School opens Friday

by Ken Krostsch

This Friday is the first day of school for students, although the first day of school for teachers is Thursday.

The enrollment projections for the upcoming year are estimated at 1,975 students for the County of Beaver, almost the same as last year.

Grade one enrollments are up from last year. This year the enrollment of Grade One students is 164 new students, where last year there were only 149 new students.

Though to put this in perspective, last year was down drastically from the previous year. The previous year there were 176 students going into grade one in the County of Beaver.

Students who are new to the area are encouraged to register at their school during the week of August 29 to September 2.

Armitage will run

by Ken Krostsch

County councillor, Hjerdis Armitage of Division 1, has reversed her decision not to run.

Armitage said she decided to run again for another term at the request of several people in the county.

Of those councillors previously undecided, none have made a decision of whether or not they will be seeking re-election.

Dr. W.H. Freebury of Tofield, Hans Christensen of Tofield, Ernest Brown of Ryley, Ed Albrecht of Ryley, Nick Shilinski of Holden, Peter Ogonoski of Holden, and Dennis Cooper of Holden have all indicated that they were still undecided as to whether or not they would be seeking re-election.

Dennis Danilak of Holden was unavailable for comment.

Ryley Mayor Larry Andrukow, previously unavailable for comment, said he had just returned from vacation and had not given the election much thought. He said he was undecided as to whether or not he would seek re-election.

Candidates

The Mercury has learned that Lawrence Hrabec of Holden will be a candidate seeking a seat in Division 5.

This seat is presently empty, having been vacated by Eugene Kwasiak on June 30, when he resigned.

Also The Mercury has learned that Bobbie Schweitzer will be a candidate in the upcoming election seeking a seat as school trustee for Holden.

John Bauman is a candidate in Division 7.

It's our birthday!

With this edition, we are celebrating a birthday.

The Mercury celebrates its 67th anniversary with the publication of this week's paper.

And what better way to celebrate than by going to press one day earlier.

The 67th birthday edition of the weekly newspaper went to press on a Wednesday instead of Thursday.

The move to an earlier publication day has been in the works for some time but, required a lot of juggling and rescheduling before the move could finally take place.

Coming out earlier should be a boon for all concerned, both readers and advertisers alike.

Readers will get the paper at least one day earlier (in some cases, it will be even better than that) and will better be able to take advantage of the many bargains being offered by the business community.

Members of the business community have sought this earlier publication for some time and a number have already expressed the view that they can only gain more business because of the change.

It might take a few weeks before everyone adjusts to the change because it now means that all news and advertising must be ready every Monday when The Mercury's sales representative, Ian Watt, makes his normal rounds.

The management and staff of The Mercury is appreciative of the support given to the new publication day as well as the co-operation received from all concerned.

While Watt will normally make his rounds on Mondays, his schedule will change for the next edition because of the Monday holiday. For the next edition only, Watt will be making his regular rounds on Friday.

Not proven

Opponents of mercy killing won't be able to take much joy in the verdict of Mr. Justice Carl Rolf last week when, from the bench, he found it impossible to declare what had actually been the course of infant Taschuk's death.

The euthanasia opponents felt he should have come down hard on the side of murder, that the remarkably heavy injection of morphine ordered by Dr. Gal had certainly killed her. And that euthanasia should be proclaimed an outright crime.

On the face of it, it's very hard to disagree with Judge Rolf. The baby was "in fact dead" for five minutes, the judge declared, after an emergency Caesarean delivery, and until "heroic efforts" at resuscitation brought her to life again. Further, a ruptured umbilical cord and lack of oxygen at birth made it all too clear the severely brain-damaged child had no alternative but death, complicated by continued suffering.

Under the circumstance, it would seem to us the doctor and the nursing staff should be highly lauded, rather than castigated, for trying to alleviate such suffering.

Medicine is not now, and never has been, an exact science. Undoubtedly mistakes are made . . . mistakes of doing too much, mistakes of not doing enough. It's one thing to argue the propriety of any such action in the cold, logical, analytical process of the courtroom, another thing entirely to deal with it in the fast moving crisis atmosphere of a hospital emergency.

We would be far happier relying on the sympathetic instincts of a concerned, caring medical staff responding from experience than we would on the mechanical chapter-and-verse demands of pragamatic pedants. Even if it resulted in somewhat unusual even unorthadox treatment.

Our view is that Dr. Gal, and his thousands of associates throughout the medical world should be highly complimented, instead of being consured, for the kindly, considerate, caring way they daily face up to tragic situations most of us can barely imagine, and for the relatively high level of responsibility they exercise in meeting these problems.

To our way of thinking it is tragic that so much time, so much money, so much talent, so much legal and so much medical expertise should have been exhausted in so minutely dissecting such a case as that of Candace Taschuk and Dr. Gal. Especially when we're prone to close our eyes, to completely avoid seeing other major problems existing right next door to us, tragedies such as wife beating, such as child abuse, such as the evils consequent on race oppression, race abuse, and hatred.

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ADC lends $43 million

Harold Hanna, chairman and managing director of the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), has announced the corporation's lending results for the first quarter, which ended on June 30, 1983.

Direct farm lending for the quarter equalled 338 loans for a total of $43.5 million.

Three hundred and nine of the loans, amounting to $40.9 million, were made to beginning farmers.

Specific guaranteed loans to farmers equalled 22 loans and totalled $0.87 million, while guaranteed loans made under the Alberta Farm Development Loan Program accounted for 2,127 loans and totalled $39.9 million.

In the area of agribusiness, seven specific guaranteed loans were approved for a total of $5.2 million, while eight operating loans were extended for a further $0.2 million.

Compared with the same period in the previous year, the volume of direct lending in the first quarter of 1983-84 was down by $18 million or, by about 29 per cent. This was the result of continuing [redacted]ty in agriculture and the increased lending activity of other lenders.

Mr. Hanna says that the corporation expects there will be a continued emphasis on guaranteed loans providing that commercial lending rates remain at or near their cur[redacted]

With the reduced level of direct lending, ADC's field staff have been able to devote more time to financial counselling and assisting farmers in difficulty to restructure [redacted]

Mr. Hanna also emphasized the necessity for the corporation to be responsive to the changing credit needs of the agricultural industry in Alberta.

Ebeling named to ADC posting

Randy Niven, Manager Farm Lending, has announced the appointment of Ken Ebeling to the position of Assistant Manager Farm Lending effective September 1.

Mr. Ebeling brings to the position extensive experience in agricultural lending, having been employed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Commercial Credit Corporation, Federal Business Development Bank, and the Bank of British Columbia.

For the past two years, Ebeling has been employed with the Agricultural Development Corporation as a Senior Business Analyst, dealing with agribusiness loans and complex farm lending proposals.

Ebeling is married, has three children, and will continue to reside in Camrose.

Patricia Young Says . . . .

I am always surprised to hear someone say that they are bored. Surprised because every square foot of this earth offers a lifetime of interest and study. Those people whose lifestyle is hemmed in by family, job, relations, neighbours and the newspaper horoscopes suffer a lack of curiosity, and inevitably, become bored.

You could almost say that it was curiosity that got man out of his cave. While need may have motivated his drive, it was curiosity that led him to experiment and ultimate success.

Many years ago when I worked at The Mansion House, home of the Lord Mayor of London, I learned that my office stood some twenty feet above the original site of the first Roman encampment set up to colonise the newly conquered land in 43 A.D. After a lifetime of reading about that one square mile of old London, my life is just that much more enriched by knowing exactly where Dick Whittington lived, where Dickens supped, where the Canterbury Pilgrims were assembled and which Livery Companies funded the first settlers who set off for the New World.

The origins and growth of education throw great light on the meaning, purpose and state of education today. The simple chore of hunting down the origin of the names of cities, streets, lakes and mountains gives man a great sense of world community, since history itself is registered in the choosing of such names. During a period of sickness, I spent weeks tracking down the origin of expressions such as "dead as a door knocker" and "by hook or by crook". Curiosity has led me to investigate the customs, traditions and lifestyle of the Biblical era, making the Biblical stories clearer. To be sure, no man can learn everything in one lifetime. The sky, the sea, field and forest are an education in themselves. We have men and women whose whole expertise is contained in the study of just one species of ape, flora, fauna or bird.

There are experts on [redacted] and flies. There are homemakers who get by with T.V. dinners and instant mash — while others are curious enough to read and experiment with gourmet food.

Bored? We do not have anyone to blame but ourselves. The whole of the universe, past, present and future, is ours to discover. All it takes is a little curiosity.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Aug. 22	24	7	29.80	
Aug. 23	26	8	29.72	
Aug. 24	23	10	29.60	
Aug. 25	19	12	29.78	6.0mm
Aug. 26	23	8	29.78	
Aug. 27	24	11	29.74	
Aug. 28	25	10	29.60	

Past Time Pastimes

August 26, 1926 — Indian legends tell of a friendly sea monster in B.C.'s Okanagan Lake. Many people, some sober, have claimed to have seen this monster, even in recent times. A host of names referred to this dragon-like creature, undoubtedly a cousin to Scotland's Loch Ness Monster. The Vancouver Province newspaper, on this date, referred to the monster as Ogopogo, a name that has become the official name of this creature.

August 26, 1922 — Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the the British Government that Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill's remarks were unacceptable to Canada. Turkey and Greece were fighting a minor war in the Balkan Peninsula and Turkey had threatened to attack a British military garrison in the area. Churchill warned that such an attack would bring Britain and the Commonwealth, including Canada, into the war. Prime Minister King maintained that Canadian troops could only be committed to foreign action by Canada's Parliament, not the British Parliament. Britain agreed to confer with Canada, and other Commonwealth members, in situations which involved Commonwealth members. This in[redacted] an important episode in Canada's road to total independence from Britain, achieved in 1931.

August 28, 1792 — Captain George Vancouver sailed into Nootka Sound aboard the Discovery to accept the transfer of Vancouver Island back to British control. Spain had occupied the Island in 1789. The threat of a war with Britain convinced Spain to withdraw from the Island. The Spanish Captain Juan Bodega y Quadra transferred the Island to Vancouver.

September 1, 1882 — ". . . it will never amount to anything more than a village or town for the simple reason that in neither its position nor its surroundings is there anything to give it the slightest commercial importance. Situated in a vast plain of inferior soil, with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the eye can range and with about enough water in a miserable little creek known as Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would scarcely make a respectable farm." Although this long winded editor could be describing most prairie settlements, he is referring to Regina, Saskatchewan. Newspaper editors were always promoters of their community and never missed an opportunity to criticize a competing settlement. In this instance, the editor is reacting to the selection of Regina as capital of the North West Territories.

Ministik and district news

by [illegible]

Back for Last Week

Ministik friends were delighted to read of the story in "Western People" section of the Western Producer of Jim and Bertha Moore.

Bertha Moore was a sister of the late Helen Hennessey who resided here for many years. The Moores own land in the community and come once or twice a year from their home at Whitecourt to pay visits to different friends in the area.

Bill and Vi Roddick returned home last Sunday, after a two-week vacation spent at Waskesiu Lake and other areas in Prince Albert National Park.

The August clean-up took place last Saturday at the South Cooking Lake Cemetery. The last clean-up of the season will be on September 10th.

Theresa Regier joined the Nugget Trailer Club of which she is a member, last weekend at the Red Barn camp and trailer site.

Melvin and Rita Loch and girls spent a week in Nelson, B.C. and area, paying Rita's parents a visit.

Communications system is approved for firemen

by [illegible]

Tofield Town Council has received the go ahead from the Department of Communication to set up the new fire communication equipment.

Council was informed by Millman's Communication Ltd. that the new equipment could be installed by as early as the middle of October.

The new fire communications equipment consists of two hand-held radio telephones, 16 pagers, a repeater, a tower and various other related equipment.

The new equipment will give the firemen greater mobility within the town. From the handheld, a fireman will be able to page any of the firemen with pagers, be able to set off the siren directly from the handhelds, direct men at a fire and be able to call different agencies for backup.

The new fire equipment is estimated to cost $16,000, of which the County of Beaver has agreed to pay half.

A delegation from Tofield Industrial Developments were in to discuss with council the proposed industrial development of their land west of 51 Street and south of the railway tracks.

If the proposal goes through, there would be 22.6 acres developed, with a possible 40 saleable lots for industrial and commercial development.

At a suggestion from the Rural Development meeting last week, Tofield Council will be writing the Village of Ryley requesting to use their landfill site in the interm between the filling of the Tofield landfill and the development of the new regional landfill site.

Directors of the Rural Development meeting were informed by Ken Simpson, head of Waste Management for Alberta Environment, that the proposed regional landfill site would be decided by this fall.

In other business, council approved a 5% increase in wages for the recreation director. The increase will be retroactive to July 1.

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Kids Day held

by Ken Kroetsch

Kids of all ages showed up at the Tofield Fairgrounds on Saturday to take part in the Tofield Legion's 3rd annual Kids Day.

It was estimated that over 300 children of all ages were out to take part.

There were 570 cans of pop given away, 12 gallons of ice cream and 300 hot dogs.

Kids could be seen all over the Fairgrounds sipping on a pop, licking an ice-cream or wolfing down a hot dog.

There were even a few of the "older kids" seen enjoying a hot dog, or even an ice-cream cone.

The other big attraction at Kids Day was the Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club's pony ride.

There were 14 ponies in the rodeo enclosure, being led by members of the club.

Long line-ups of kids stood patiently waiting their turn to ride on a pony around the enclosure.

Bob Scott said the Legion was grateful for the effort put into the Kids Day by the Ketchemut Horse Club.

The day was successful, said Scott.

Palmer - Earling news

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pederson entertained the following in honor of her uncle and aunts 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grams, who were here from Toronto, Ont. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Grams and Nathaniel of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klaus and Mrs. Florence Grams of Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris of Ohaton and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson [illegible].

Gerald Bergman of Borden, Sask., and his uncle Wilfred Brunst of Lindsay, Ont., motored to Winfield, B.C. to visit Gerald's mother Mrs. Muriel Bergman and other relatives.

[illegible] Virleen Roth, Tofield, also motored to Kelowna, B.C. and other points to visit relatives.

Mrs. Annie Willis, Edmonton, accompanied by her mother, Emily Kvale, attended the Lougheed Homecoming, Aug. 14. This is where Emily grew up.

On Aug. 16 Merril and Clara Nelson returned home to Camrose for a six week holiday from Tanzania, Africa.

Mrs. Jen Marsh (Laurie Farness's mother) of B.C. is a patient in the Misercordia Hospital.

Lyle and Mabel Cleven, former residents of Redmond, Wash., were visitors with his brother Ernie and other relatives and friends and also attended the silver wedding of Horace and Aleda Ward at Wainwright.

The Skudesness L.C.W. met at the Church parlors Aug. 17 when 10 ladies were present for the Bible lesson led by Helen Vassberg.

Edna Aker had mailed out nine cards in the past month. In the absence of the secretary, Valerie Forre read thank you letters from the Horton families at Marwayne, Berit Erickson, Clayton and [illegible] of Pakistan and Jane Hirsch. Next meeting Sept. 21.

Edwin Magneson, 82, passes

Funeral services were held Aug. 17 at Ryley Lutheran church for Edwin Magneson, 82, who passed away at Tofield Hospital Aug. 13. He leaves his wife Myrtle, one daughter Bernice Heiberg and one son Charles and two brothers Raymond and Malvin, 10 grandchildren. Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The Don Olson family were away on holidays to Jasper.

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Open house planned at reclamation site

Land reclamation is the topic for an open house scheduled for this evening (Tuesday) in the Shaw Community Hall.

The open house is being hosted by TransAlta Utilities and Fording Coal Ltd. and will get underway at seven [illegible]

Included on the evening's program will be a visit to reclamation demonstration plots in the Dodds-Round Hill [illegible]

E. McAllister of McAllister Environmental Services will give a presentation as his firm has been involved as consultants in the reclamation project since it began in 1975.

A discussion period will follow the presentation and refreshments will be served.

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Line-up

One of the big attractions at Kids' Day was the pony rides provided by the Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club

The Ketchemut Club had 14 ponies on hand to give the kids as many rides as they wanted for free. Kids Day was sponsored by the Tofield Legion, featuring three hours of free hot dogs, ice cream, pop and pony rides.

photo by Kroetsch

Church gets new steeple

by Ken Kroetsch

After three years without a steeple, Holden Lutheran Church was re-steepled last Friday.

The new steeple, built by Bill Voigt of Tofield, is 34 feet from the base to the top of the cross and is estimated to cost $4,000. Add to the height of the cross and height of the church and this makes the total height of the church to be 66 feet.

The steeple was lifted up in place by a 70 foot crane, balanced by ropes on the ground.

Three years ago, the old steeple was removed due to rotting. It was reported that many people had missed the weather vane that had adorned the top of the steeple, just under the cross.

At the raising of the new steeple, several people standing watching, commented on how nice would be to be able to look out of their windows and see the weather vane on top of the steeple of the church.

In 1914, the Ladies Aid bought the church lots at a cost of $237.50. In 1915, the present church was built for an estimated cost of $1,200.

As the building was being built, two members of the three-man building committee thought that a bell would make the church look better.

The 2,000 pound bell was ordered from Chicago.

It was reported that one Saturday afternoon the bell arrived at the station and was delivered to the church.

Several people gathered around the heavy bell, many feeling the bell couldn't be lifted into the church tower.

"Who said it can't be done," said Paul Kjorness, one of the members of the building committee.

Solid planks were set against the tower window, tongs placed in the tower and two good horses with tackle were used to slide the bell into the tower.

Within thirty minutes the bell was in place and ringing out to the people gathered.

In 1968, water and sewer were installed in the church; in 1961, cement sidewalks were added; in 1966, the sacristy was built; in 1972, a new heater put into the basement; in 1976, new carpets were put on the outside steps; in 1979, new toilets and new eave troughs were added; and now, in 1983, a new steeple is put in place.

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In the past there has been some conflict for people trying to catch the news reporter in the office.

The Mercury, for some time, has been aware of this problem and has installed a telephone answering service.

Now, a person trying to contact the reporter need only leave their name, number and message to have the reporter phone you when he is in.

Anyone requiring the services of the reporter are asked to phone ahead of time to give the reporter time to plan the event into his schedule.

A frequent complaint of some people is that an event wasn't covered by the reporter.

The reporter is unable to cover an event unless he is informed of it. The information must come from the people involved in the event to have adequate coverage.

If you have something planned for the near future that you would like covered, call Ken Kroetsch at The Mercury 662-4046.

Crime Watch holds meeting

Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch Association held a meeting on Thursday in Shaw Community Hall.

John Tiederman chaired the meeting. A discussion was held about dogs running loose and what could be done.

The Crime Watch Association received grain-guard sample and some literature. If anyone is interested, please call John Tiederman.

As guest speaker was Officer Bob Beecher of the Highway Patrol and an interesting question and answer period followed.

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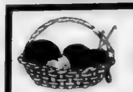

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Ministik and district news

by [redacted]

Olivine and Verden Sears and their granddaughter Crystal Dekinder and chum, returned on Tuesday from a seven-week tour of Northern B.C., the Yukon and Alaska. They did lots of fishing in northern lakes and of course, lots of sightseeing. Verden had spent considerable time at Watson Lake during the second world war in the Air Force.

Barbara Horricks, Betty Williams, Jean Kleinschroth and Margaret Paterson were among those from here who took in the Strathcona County Fair in the Josephburg Complex on Saturday afternoon.

While Wayne Kleinschroth, mail man for the westend of the [redacted] District is on vacation, his brother-in-law, Myles Swann, is taking his place.

Visitors with Jean Rowland recently were Mildred Morrison of Vancouver, Vivien Clarke of Edmonton and Eileen Bussenius of North Cooking Lake.

Emily and Ben Rolheiser of Ellerslie were Sunday guests of Joe and Eva Davenport. Phyllis and Jerry Theberge of Edmonton were weekend guests.

Doris Davenport has been a patient in Tofield Hospital this past week.

The August meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening. It was decided to start whist drives about the middle of October. A very good finanical report was given by treasurer, Jean [redacted]

The Ladies Club will meet on September 14th. Place will be announced soon.

Christine (nee Boss) and Michael Stiffon, Jeremy and Joel of Port Moody, B.C. and Eileen Donaldson of the Fultonvale District were Monday evening guests of Dolly Roddick

Edna and Glenn Ferguson returned on Saturday evening from a three-week vacation to [redacted], where they visited several of Glenn's cousins, as well as doing lots of sightseeing. They also spent some time in Wales and a week around the London area of England taking many side tours.

The annual Garden Country Fair is at Garden Hall on September 10th. Exhibits are to be in between 9 a.m. and noon. Then, the judging will be done. A cold supper is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. after which vegetables, articles of serving, jams, jellies, etc. will be auctioned off.

Gardeners win

Theone Jones and Marie Werton were exhibitors in the Edmonton Horticultural Show which was held in conjunction with the Alberta Horticultural Provincial Show on August 20 and 21 at M.E. La Zert Composite High School.

Trophies and awards were presented on the Sunday. Theone Jones won the E.H. Society Award for sweet peas, the A.H.A. Awards for dahlias and potted plants and a silver rose bowl for aggregate points in the A.H.A. classes.

Marie Werton was presented with the A.H.A. [redacted] for the highest aggregate points by an outside exhibiter, a trophy and silver cake plate for the highest aggregate points in arrangements and two awards for open decorative arrangement.

Several members of the Tofield Garden Club and a number of senior citizens travelled by bus on Saturday to view the exhibits.

Around the town

Visiting with Griff and Gladys Jones are Glyn and Ellen Pintchard of Criccieth, North Wales.

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Spilstead district news items

The general meeting for the fall season will be held on Sept. 6 at 8 o'clock. We will be having a guest speak about the rural crime watch program and John Bauman is also a guest for the evening. John is a candidate for the upcoming election and is seeking a seat in this division.

Pathfinders, for girls over 12, will be having a registration night on Sept. 14 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hall. Call Ardell Agrey at 662-3000 after 6 p.m. for information.

Now that holidays are over, Sunday School will be starting soon. It is held every Sunday at 10:30 in the hall. It is a non-denominational Bible program for children of all ages. For more information call Sharon (662-2359).

Miquelon Lake Saddle Clubs general meeting will be held on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

The winners in the recent slowpitch tournament were an [redacted] "Buns and Rolls" with Hay Lakes coming in second. The horseshoe tourney was won by a pair of sisters, Dot Ziegler and Kathy O'hara of Calgary.

In the men's tournament this past weekend, Lindbrook took first place with the team from Darwent coming in second.

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Hastings Lake and district

by Lois Fenna

Three events are scheduled for next week, the first being the pre-registration meeting for pre-school parents at the Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sheila Campbell from the U. of A., who is also a member of the community, will be speaking and showing a film called 'Organizing for Free Play". More information can be obtained from the program co-ordinator, Ruth Kleinschroth, at 662-3506, or parent committee chairman, Linda Darroch at 662-3543.

The second is the monthly Ladies' Club meeting, which will be at my place (662-2280) on Sept. 8 at 1 p.m.

The third is the painting party at the Hall on Sept. 10th, starting at 9:30 but continuing all day; everyone is asked to come along and help, bringing a bag lunch with them.

Irene (662-2848) is taking registrations for the haircutting course starting on September 20th and answering queries about many other fall courses.

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Holden and district news

by Irene Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Ka Yu Young, Daniel, David and Thomas attended services at the Alliance Church in Edmonton on Sunday. Rev. Chee Kwong Ng of Hong Kong was the guest speaker

Mr and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Glendon were guests at the Russell Olson home on Sunday. In the afternoon, Maynard and Debbie Olson and Jessie Cwihula assisted them in loading Agnes' belongings from the recently vacated Manor Home

The Harry Shyba and Jim Young families took part in the slow pitch ball tournament at Spilstead on Saturday.

Tom and Linda Sabroski entertained 20 Burnstad relatives on the weekend, most of whom took part in the slowpitch ball tournament in Ryley.

Donald Young and Irene Olson attended the ball tournament in Ryley on Sunday.

Ryley district news

by Lena Reil

Roy Findlay and wife of Calgary were visitors at the Senior Citizen's Centre on Wednesday afternoon.

Sorry that the obituary write-up left off the name, Magneson. It should have read Edwin Malanehton Magneson.

Stanley and Betty Anderson of Calgary and Lorne and Lucy Anderson and family of Tofield visited their parents at the Golden Manor on Sunday.

Visitors one day last week with Clara Bodnar of Shonts were Elvera Reil of Tofield and her sister-in-law, Emma Reil of Whonnock, B C

Maureen Solberg and Dustin and Kearstin of Edmonton called on Mrs. Solberg on Friday and on Sunday, Elston was a visitor with his mother

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Prize winners

Doug Brown, Cheryl Berg, Dale Herbert and Ben Hofer were four of ten door prize winners offered to school age children at the Farmer's Market. The theme of the Farmer's Market last Friday was Back to School. photo by Brown

Farmers work long hours

Long days!

That about sums up the situation in the country where farmers are racing against the calendar and the weatherman in an effort to get crops off the fields.

While [redacted] are putting in long hours, some are still waiting to get started [redacted] crops fell considerably [redacted] in development when some regions were hit harder than others by the poor weather that prevailed through much of the growing season.

The best progress to date has been reported in the New Norway area where all of the rye crop has been removed from the fields and a good start has been made with canola and barley while wheat cutting is now underway.

Farmers around Rosalind have commenced threshing operations for barley and canola and wheat cutting is started.

Over one-half of the winter wheat and rye has been harvested in the Daysland region with a start having been made with canola and barley.

Canola threshing just got underway in the Holden region while cutting of canola, oats and barley is about twenty percent completed.

Cutting operations are just nicely getting underway with barley and canola in the Round Hill region and threshing should start next [redacted]

Most other regions have begun to cut crops and threshing will commence at intervals over the next two [redacted]

It is about a week or so too early to accurately predict what sort of grade the crops will receive until more cutting is done although it will vary greatly from one region to [redacted]

BOYS
7 yrs. and up
Please note that BOY'S BRIGADE in the TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH has been changed from Tuesday Night to WED. NIGHT – 7:00 p.m.
The date for Boys' Brigade to begin this fall will be announced later.
For further information ph. Ben Thiessen, 662-2407

Slowpitch tourney is set

by Ken Kroetsch

The Tofield Harvest Klassik mixed slowpitch tournament will get underway on Friday with a full slate of 32 teams playing.

At 7 p.m. on Friday the Ryley Rebels vs. Mark's Milkmates; Bruderheim Caps vs. Cement Heads; Bunney vs. Antler Lake Whirlwinds; and the Tofield Tire Retreads vs. Viking Sudzers.

Following the games there will be a social at the arena starting at 8 p.m.

Slowpitch action will continue Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Knig Knogs vs. Lamont Rowdies; Group Therapy vs. Colchester Spitfires; Sport Kings vs. Kai's Wheelers; and High Ballers vs. Brookeville Turkeys.

At 11 a.m. the Midnite Moonshiners vs. Stingers; Thor Lothers vs. Sherwood Park Panthers; Master Batters vs. T.K.O.'s; and the Chipman Gumbo vs. Colchester Old Fogies.

At 12:30 p.m. it's the Shachers Knockers vs Hanky Panky's; Annie's Apes vs. Sherwood Park Old Stylers; Sherwood Park Arcs vs. Denim Town Blues; and Bonnyville Pop-ups vs. Woody's Chuckers.

Saturday night there will be a dance in the Arena at 8 p.m.

The semi-finals for the tournament will get underway at 2 p.m. on Sunday for both the A Event and the B [redacted]

The finals for the B Event [redacted] get underway at 4 p.m., [redacted] the A finals will be played at 5:30 p.m.

There will be four sets of prizes given out in each event, with a maximum of 12 prizes per winning team. There will be a total of $1800 in prizes given out.

There will also be prizes for the most home runs in the tournament for both men and women.

First place in the A Event will receive fully lined, hooded jackets with the Harvest Klassik crest that will be on all the prizes given out. The B Event winners will receive sports [redacted]

The admission to the Fairgrounds is free. There will also be food concessions on the grounds run by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

They will also be holding a pancake breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

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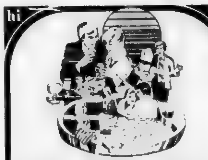
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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY
(Section 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION
TOWN OF TOFIELD,
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 19, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10 00 a m and 12 00 Noon on Nomination Day

MAYOR
COUNCILLORS
SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office

TOWN OF TOFIELD
MUNICIPAL OFFICE
TOFIELD, ALBERTA

DATED at the Town of Tofield in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of August, A.D 1983.

J. N. BRODIE
RETURNING OFFICER

Results from Tofield's Fair . . .

Photography

Color

Novice Class: 1. M. Boulton 2. Thelma Flemming 3. Allan Sherbaniuk

Sports Action Shot: 1. Jack Fairweather 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Donnie Sears.

Farm Life — Activity: 1. Yvonne Brown 2. Robert Van de Wetering 3. Diane Black & white

Community Event: 1. Robert Van de Wetering 2. Elaine Efford 3. Jack Fairweather.

Scenic: 1. Klaus Beckman 2. M. Boulton 3. Marg Lammerts.

Animals: 1. Howard Brown 2. Klaus Beckman 3. Derek Tiedemann.

Plant Life: 1. Robert Van de Wetering 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Jackie Riley.

Color print any size: 1 Terence Flanigan 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Robert Van de Wetering.

Portrait: 1. Robert Van de Wetering 2. W. Boulton 3. Allan Sherbaniuk

Collection of Prints. 1. Nola Fleming 2. Klaus Beckman 3. Robert Van de Wetering.

Black & White

Humor: 1. Yvonne Brown 2 Jackie Riley 3. P.J. Tessen.

Collection of photos: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Yvonne Brown.

Winter: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Robert Van de Wetering 3. P.J. Tessen.

Juniors 17 & under — Color.

People: 1 Darren Lammerts 3. Deanne Brown 3. Leanne Soars.

Scenic 1 Douglas Brown 2. Candyce Ray 3. Ann Thiessen.

Junior 17 & under black & white

Animals: 1 Lori Brown

CaSection 1 Lori Brown.

Pet Show

1. Amy Williams 2 Mike Paris 3 Jason Pradine

Pet in cage: 1. Jason Pradine 2. Deanna Brown.

Unusual Pet: 1 Jason Pradine 3. Deanne Brown

Novelty — costume using nursery rhyme theme: 1 Stephen Schmidt 2 Darren Ray & Deanna Brown 3 Andrea Carlson.

Needlework & Art

Seniors — 18 & under

Picture or wallhanging: 1. Suzanne Belke 2. Deanna Brown 3 Andrea Carlson.

Pottery or ceramics: 1 Andrea Carlson 2. Deanna Brown 3. Karen Swure.

Something from nothing — novelty 1. Karen Swure 2. Appleby 3 Sheila Wilkerson 3. Deanna Brown.

Collection of Prints. 1. Nola Fleming 2. Klaus Beckman 3. Robert Van de Wetering.

Christmas Tree Ornament: 1. Deanne Brown. 2 Suzanne Belke

Scrapbook: 1. Ane Thompson 2 Deanna Brown 3. Andrea Carlson.

Bread Dough Art: 1. Suzanne Belke 2. Deanna Brown.

Juniors 17 & under

Sewing: 1. Rechelle Rude 3. Travis Lammerts.

Knitted or crocheted item: 1. Deanna Brown.

Pottery or ceramics: 1. Lori Brown.

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Pottery or ceramics: 1. Lori Brown.

Wallhanging: 1. Lori Brown 2. Rechelle Rude 3 Dale Brown

Woodwork: 1 Shawn Keller 2. Paul Tessen 3. Jonathon Tessen.

Scrapbooks: 1. Lori Brown 2. Dale Brown 3. Mary Beth Fels

Stuffed toy. 1. Anne Tiedemann 2. Paul tessan.

Paper Tole 1. Barb Borton 2. Karen Swure 3. Lori Brown.

Plastic Model 1. Dallas Niemetz

Gift wrap parcel: 1. Lori Brown 2. Karen Swure 3. Deanna Brown

Bread Dough Art: 1 Deanne Brown 2 Kelly Efford.

Art— Painting: 1. Lori Brown 2. Diane Miskew

Christmas Tree Ornament: 1. Deanna Brown 2. Lori Brown

Infants

Quilt tied: 1. M. Naismitz 2. Lillian Berreciotih.

Quilt — hand quilted: 1. Marg Lammerts 2 Barbara Appleby 3 Sheila Wilkerson

Crib Quilt — tied or machine done 1 Evelyn Moen 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Crib Quilt — hand done: 1. Evelyn Moen 2. Carrie Jensen

Knitting — novelty: 1. Barbara Appleby 2. Sheila Wilkerson 3 Marg Lammerts.

Knitted Afghan: 1. Agnes Rempel 2. Elsie Swure 3. Lilly Schultz.

Sweater — basic knitting: 1. Marie Hately 2. M. Boulton 3. Mary Finseth.

Sweater — Fancy Knitting: 1. E. Van Husen 2. M. Boulton 3. Esther Anderson.

Knitted shawl or poncho: 2. Yvonne Brown.

Knitted winter set: 2. M. Niemetz 3 yvonne Brown.

Knitted baby article: 1. Agnes Rempel 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Marie Hately.

Knitted mittens or socks: 1. Merle Hately 2. Hazel Patterson 3. M. Niemetz.

Knitted doily: 3. Merle Hately.

Machine Knit article: 1. Barbara Starcheski 2. Muriel Murray

Crocheted afghan: 1. Esther Anderson 2. Barbara Appleby 3. Yvonne Brown

Crocheted tablecloth or bedspread 1. M. Niemitz. 3. Jean Campbell

Crocheted doily: 1. Jenn Kerr 2. Merle Hately 3. Helen Rempel

Crocheted sweater 1 Ruth Kraus 2 Jackie Riley 3. Merle Hately

Crocheted baby article. 1. Merle Hately x. Susan Tippett 3 M. Niemetz.

Crocheted baby afghan: 1. M. Niemitz 3. Susan Tippett.

Crocheted small item: 1. Merle Hately 2 Thelma Flemming 3 M. Niemetz

Sewing — spring: 1. Evelyn Moen 2 Hazel Patterson.

Sewing dress casual: 2. Jackie Riley 3. Sheila Wilkerson

Sewing dress formal: 2. Donna McShane 3. Elizabeth Davison.

Sewing — skirt: 1. Joyce Swift 2. Donna McShane 3. M. Boulton.

Sewing — slacks or jeans: 1. Joyce Swift 2. Donna McShane 3. Jackie Riley

Sewing child's dress or suit: 1. Hazel Patterson 3. Carrie Jensen.

Sewing — ladies casual blouse: 1. Donna McShane 2. Hazel Patterson. 3. Elizabeth Davison

Sewing — ladies fancy blouse 1. Sheila Wilkerson. 3. Jackie Riley.

Sewing — outerwear: 1. Donna McShane.

Sewing — novelty item: 1. Evelyn Moen 2. Sheila Wilkerson 3. Hazel Patterson.

Article from recycled or used materials: 2. Keitha Brown 3. Thelma Flemming

Hand embroidery — pillowcases or teacloth: 1. Ruth Kraus 2. Irma Francis 3. Keitha Brown.

Specialty work: 1 Hazel Patterson 2. Evelyn Moen 3 Sheila Wilkerson.

Placemats: 1. Hazel Patterson 2 Rechelle Rude 3. Yvonne Brown.

Stuffed toy: 1. Jackie Riley 2. M. Niemetz 3. M. Boulton.

Doll clothes: 1 Thelma Flemming 2. Keitha Brown 3. Merie Hately.

Picture — cross stitch or embroidery — wool. 1. Heather Smiley 2. Ruth Kraus 3. Thelma Fleming

Picture — cross stitch or embroider — cotton: 1. M. Boulton 2. June Kerr.

Picture — needle point: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Ruth Kraus 3. Jackie Riley.

Picture — pettit point: 1. **Unknown** Wall 2. Ruth Kraus 3 Micke Hare.

Cushion — knitted: 1. M. **Niemetz**

Cushion — crocheted: 1. Jean Campbell 2. M. Niemetz 3 Ruth Benedict.

Cushion — fancy: 1. Sheila **Wilkerson** 2. M. **Niemetz**.

Wallhanging — original not from kit: 1. Jack Innes 2. Rae **Hunter**

Something from used or recycled materials: 1. Derek Tiedemann 2. Sheila Wilkerson 3 M. Niemetz.

Something from natural materials: 1 Rae Hunter 2. Jackie Riley.

Leather work: 1. Yvonne **Brown**

Paper Tole: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Agnes Rempel 3. Carrie Jensen

Woodwork — Small article: 1. Herman Swanson 2. Jackie Riley 3. Alice Sparrowhawk.

Woodwork — large article: 1. Floyd Erickson 2. Peter Tessen.

Basketry: 1. Betty Tessen 2. **Sheila Wilkerson**.

Gift wrap parcel — original paper: 1. Daniela Schmidt.

Gift wrap parcel — novelty: 1. Keitha Brown 2. Thelma Flemming.

Christmas Tree decorations: 1. Barbara Appleby 2. Yvonne Brown 3. M. Niemetz.

Bread dough art: 1. Sheila **Wilkerson**

Rugs — braided, woven or other: 1. Phyllis Fels 2. Evelyn Moen 3 Keitha Brown.

Rugs or wallhangings or cushion — latchhook: 1. Karen Wyllie 2. Ruth Kraus 3. Tracy **McShane**

Macrame — pot hanger: 1 Jackie Riley 2. Annette Adam

Macrame — any other article: 1. Annette Adam 2. Jackie Riley.

Painting — oil or acrylic: 1. Carol Ann Adair 2 Mary Tiedemann 3 J Paris

Watercolor 1 Bev Larson 2. Marg Lammerts.

Sketching 1 Sheila Wilkerson 2. Jackie Riley 3. Wayne Olson

Pottery — pinch pot: 1. Dorothy Whillans.

Pottery — coil: 1. Dorothy Whillans.

Pottery — slab: 1. Sheila Wilkerson 2. Joyce Swift 3. Mary Tiedemann.

Pottery — wheel: 1. Sheila Wilkerson 3. Dorothy Whillans.

Ceramics — stained: 1. Pat Jones 3. Donna McShane 3.

Needle Work

Ceramics — underglazed: 1. Yvonne Brown.

Ceramics — special glazes: 1 Pat Jones 3 Yvonne Brown 2 Dawn McShane.

Weaving — primitive: 1. Sheila Wilkerson 2. Marg Lammerts 3 Keitha Brown.

Weaving — loom 1 Marg Lammerts.

Smocking: 1. Sandra Norton.

Golden Age — 70 and over

Quilt — tied: 1. Lillian Berreciotih 2. Maggie Peterson.

Quilt — quilted: 1. Maggie Peterson.

Rug or wall hanging: 2. Rose Knudslien.

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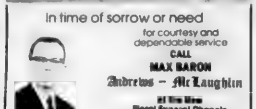
Hotdog break

These young ladies take a break in the activities to enjoy a hotdog and a can of pop at Kids' Day last Saturday. Sponsored by the Legion, all food and pony rides were free to kids of all ages photo by Kroetsch



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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

(Section 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 19th, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day

COUNCILLOR	DIVISION 1
COUNCILLOR	DIVISION 2
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COUNCILLOR	DIVISION 7

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office
COUNTY OF BEAVER OFFICE
RYLEY, ALBERTA

Dated at the Village of Ryley in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1983

RONALD G. PEPPER
RETURNING OFFICER

Plant site . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the province at a cost of $750,000 each.

Another type of regional system is the regional incinerator, located at Wainwright.

The cost to build the plant at Wainwright was $1,500,000.

"The kicker of the operation is the operating cost."

Simpson said while the operating cost of a regional landfill site was around $13 to $15 per capita, that the cost for operating an incinerator could be as high as $30 per capita, though the Wainwright plant is the first of its kind in Alberta, this figure was an estimated one.

He said the plant would have to be in operation for a couple of years before an accurate cost could be obtained

Simpson said that if cost of operating this type of plant proved to be cheaper than estimated, then this could be the route taken in garbage disposal in the future

The higher cost of running this type of equipment were attributed to higher maintenance, higher wages for qualified people, and for auxiliary fuel used to ignite the garbage.

Simpson said it was a bit more efficient way to dispose of garbage, but more costly.

The second area is special waste management, previously discussed and the third area dealt with by their department is recycling.

Simpson said the other two areas are a result of a breakdown in recycling. He said that if there wasn't so much waste in the first place that problems in the first two areas would be solved

At the present time metal, paper and glass are recycled each year, cutting down on the amount of waste put into regional sites

Rural development Project No. 4 was organized eight years ago for communities who couldn't afford to have a development officer

This way communities could be banded together to hire a co-ordinator.

A representative from each community involved meet once a month to discuss shared problems in their community

These areas are investigated by Rural Development and then each director reports back to their councils the findings of the board.

There are 12 communities involved in the Rural Development Project No. 4, of which Ryley, Tofield and Holden are members.

Results from Tofield's Fair . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Crocheted or knitted afghan: 1. Keitha Brown 2. Lillian Berreciotih.

Crocheted or knitted doily: 1. Rose Knudslien 2. Keitha Brown 3. Margaret McClymont.

Crocheted or knitted — any other article: 1. Rose Knudslien 2. Hazel Patterson 3. Keitha Brown.

Cushion: 1. Lillian Berreciotih 2. Rose Knudslien 3. Keitha Brown.

Hand work or embroidery: 1. Hazel Patterson 2. Maggie Peterson 3. Margaret McClymont.

Handwriting: 1. Betty Tessen 2. Lillian Berreciotih.

Junior 12 years and under

Chocolate fudge: 1. Michell Whillans 2. Deanna Brown 3. Paul Tessen.

Chocolate chip cookies: 1. Deanna Brown 2. Kelly Efford.

Brownies — iced: 1. Michell Whillans 2. Deanna Brown 3. Paul Tessen.

Oatmeal cookies: 1. Deanne **Brown**.

Juniors 17 years and under

Apple pie: 1. Michell Whillans.

Chocolate Fudge: 1. Michell Whillans 2. Candyce Ray 3. Dallas Niemetz.

Brownies: 1. Dallas Niemetz 2. Doug Brown 3. Michell Whillans

Oatmeal cookies: 1. Doug **Brown** 2. Dallas **Niemetz**.

Crocheted or knitted — any other article: 1. Michelle Whillans 2. Doug Brown 3. Candyce Ray.

Plain white buns: 1. Candyce Ray.

Adults

Yeast bread and rolls: White Bread: 1. Violet Nasichuk 2. Mae Ferguson and Mary Finseth 3. Annette Adam.

Brown bread: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Thelma Flemming 3. Mae Ferguson.

Whole wheat bread: 1. Nellie Harley 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Annette Adam.

Plain white buns: 1. Yvonne Brown 2. Annette Adam 3. M. **Niemetz**.

Whole wheat buns: 1. Yvonne Brown 3. Nellie Harley 3 Mae Ferguson.

Coffee and tea ring: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Cinnamon rolls: 1. Lillian Berreciotih 2. Yvonne Brown 3. Nellie Harley

Raised doughnuts: 1 Lillian Berreciotih 2. M Niemetz.

Quick Breads: Baking powder biscuits: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Mary Finseth 3. **Hazel Patterson**

Bran muffins: 1. Tracy McShane 2. Yvonne Brown 3. **Hazel Patterson**

Cake doughnuts: 1. Mary Finseth 2. Janet Lawson 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Carrot loaf: 1. Hazel Patterson 2. Yvonne Brown 2. M. **Niemetz**

Banana loaf: 1. Yvonne Brown 2. Mary Finseth 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Zucchini loaf: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Lillian Berreciotih 3. Thelma Flemming.

Cakes: Chocolate cake: 1. Diane Rude 2. Ruby Sears 3. Jackie Riley.

Gingerbread cake: 2. Violet Nasichuk 3. Diane Rude.

Matrimonial cake: 1. Violet Nasichuk 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Chiffon cake: 1. Hazel Patterson 2. Lynn Tiedemann 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

Spice cake: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Grace Whillans 3. Diane Rude.

Jelly roll: 1. Lillian Berreciotih.

Cupcakes: 1. Diane Rude 2. M. Niemetz 3. Yvonne Brown.

Cream Puffs: 1. Mary Finseth 2. Lynn Tiedemann 3. Candyce Ray.

Plate of assorted cookies: 1. Ruby Sears 2. Lillian Berreciotih 3. Jackie Riley.

Pies and pastries: Lemon pie: 1. M. Niemetz 2 Lillian Berreciotih 3. Grace Whillans.

Apple pie: 1. Mae Ferguson 2 Lillian Berreciotih 3. Grace **Whillans**

Butter tarts: 1. M. Niemetz 2. Betty Tessen.

Ethnic — Plate of ethnic tea **Sandwiches**: 1. Lillian Berreciotih

Home Canning — Beet pickles: 1. Irma Francis 2. Hazel Patterson 3. Mae Ferguson.

Dill Pickles: 1. Donna McShane 2. Diane Rude 3. Penny Ruci.

Mustard pickles: 1. Lillian **Berreciotih**.

Sweet pickles: 1. Joyce Swift 2. Lillian Berreciotih 3. Diane Rude.

Freezer jam: 1. Betty Tessen 2. Agnes Schroeder 3. Dorothy Whillans.

Raspberry jam: 1. Lilly Schultz 2. Agnes Schroeder 3. Joyce Swift.

Jelly — tame — apple or currant: 1. Hazel Patterson 2. Mae Ferguson 3. June Kerr.

Jelly — wild: 1. June Kerr 2. Joyce Swift 3. Hazel Patterson

Fruit: 1. Jackie Riley 2. Hazel Patterson 3. Agnes **Berreciotih**

Miscellaneous: Boiled Salad Dressing: 1. Irma V. Francis 2. Mae Ferguson 3. Lillian Berreciotih.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

A former Holdenite, Mike Tkaczyk was a recent visitor in Holden, calling on relatives and friends in the district.

The steeple from the Holden Lutheran Church, which was taken down a few years ago in poor repair, has now been replaced by a new one over the past weekend, giving the church its original look.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wandio were recent weekend visitors with his sister.

Mrs. Beulah Latimer, a cousin of Clare Anderson and Mrs. Helen Lewis and a niece from Wattford, Ont. who have been visiting with him for the past week, left on their trip home Friday morning. While here, they visited with Mrs. Frances Hanson in Viking Nursing Home and were Thursday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. Lewis also went to Grande Prairie visiting for two days with her son, his wife and two grandsons.

Mrs. M. Zusak, who is still a hospital patient, is making satisfactory progress from her operation.

Mrs. Bill Harasymchuk and daughter of Edmonton were callers last week with relatives here.

Friday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dineke Taylor and granddaughter, of St. Albert, also Dineke's father, Professor Oevlee of Bennekom, the Netherlands who is returning home next week after visiting with his family for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Chetney has had her daughter, Helen and friend of Vancouver, B.C. visiting with her the past few weeks.

Mrs. Frances Hanson was home on Saturday and Sunday from the Viking Nursing Home.

Owing to The Mercury now being published on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, the news is being picked up by Mr. Watt on Monday morning. Any news items, classified ads, etc., should be handed in to me on Saturday or, phone 688-3810.

Mr. and Mrs George Taylor were Sunday guests with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor in Viking. Their granddaughter, Saylor picked them up on her way home from Edmonton. Saylor who took a course in Early Childhood Development at Lakeland College in Vermilion is now employed at a school in Mill Woods.

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Young and old
Both young and old alike enjoyed the Farmer's Market held last Friday. There was on hand a wide variety of produce and other assorted items. photo by Kroetsch

Is fitness important? Ask any body.
ParticipACTION

Teacher transfer upsets committee

The Future of Holden School Committee has learned that the Board of Education has approved the transfer of Joyce Wilke, a Holden Grade Four teacher, to Viking School where she will teach special education.

This move was made as a cost saving measure, in view of expected declining enrollment for Grades 5, 6 and 7.

She will not be replaced at the Holden School, resulting in a proposed class split of Grades 7 — 6 and 5 — 6.

The Future of Holden School committee has called a meeting of all students' parents and interested persons for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall to discuss these latest turn of events, and obtain the feelings of those present.

The committee feels this latest move is in direct conflict to a board motion of March of 1983, which states that Holden and Ryley Schools will remain as is for the upcoming year.

Without the September enrollments in place, the committee feels that this action was premature and irrelevant as a cost sharing measure as the position is budgeted for.

The committee is very distressed with the increase in taxes, long overdue, supported various cuts in staff, supplies, etc.

The committee felt that firm plans were in place for September 1983.

The committee will determine if the parents wish to combat these moves and will release a statement in the near future.

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Painting of the hall in Hastings Lake will resume on Sept. 10th, starting at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is urged to attend and bring a lunch.

Beaverhill Light Horse Association will hold a final trail ride on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m., starting at the east gate of the Blackfoor Grazing Range.

The meeting of the Lindbrook Community League has been postponed to Sept. 8th at 8 p.m.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

The library will return to regular fall/winter hours beginning tomorrow, Thursday, September 1. The hours will be: Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday, closed; Thursday 3-5 and 6-9; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

On the new book table this week, look for one of three new parenting selections. "Our Endangered Children: Growing Up In A Changing World", written by Vance Packard takes a look at the overall environment children are living in today. Such topics as working parents, daycare, single-parent families, media influence, and so on are looked at with reference to how our children are affected.

Dr. Thomas Lickona's book "Raising Good Children" is a guide to helping your children, from birth through the teenage years, to develop moral maturity. Instilling basic good values in children is always a high priority with most parents, even more difficult today.

"A Parent's Guide To Streetproofing Children" by Richard Gossage takes a look at the physical safety and well-being of children in our care. It provides many tips on training children, especially young ones, to watch out for the many hazards of modern life.

Speaking of life, George Burns offers his advice on how to have lots of it, in "How To Live To Be 100 — Or More". With his own brand of humor, the author covers exercise, diet and attitudes for a long life.

New fiction selections include Peter Straub's recent novel, "Floating Dragon". As the author of Shadowland, and Ghost Story, Straub presents another novel of the occult.

Jack Higgins is quite contemporary in his choice of plot in the new book "Exocet", a spy novel set in the Falkland Islands.

A small, and quite different fiction selection, is Leon Rooke's book, "Shakespeare's Dog". It is written as a humorous biography of William Shakespeare as seen through the eyes of the family pet. Also look for additional new paperbacks, such as "Return of the Jedi", "Superman III", "In The Heat Of The Summer", "Still Falls The Rain", and others.

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Home Economics

Returning to school is synonymous with new shoes, old friends and bag lunches. If you run out of interesting lunch ideas after the first week of school, read on.

Making non-sandwich lunches once in a while shakes the routine a bit. Try packing a cold picnic type lunch with a hard boiled egg, deviled sandwich meat slices, cheese and a pickle. Put in a few crackers, an apple and the lunch has a serving from each food group.

Try wrapping luncheon meat around a cheese wedge or lettuce leaf. Served with a bun, thermos of cream soup and a dessert, the meal is complete.

A wide-mouthed thermos filled with stew, chili or baked beans is welcome on a cold day.

When roasting a chicken, remove the drumsticks and save for the next days' lunches. Or, consider buying a package of favorite chicken pieces, cooking them all at once and freezing them. Thaw them as needed for lunches.

Including "goodies" in the lunch makes mom popular. Packages of raisins or nuts are good snacks that aren't too hard on the teeth.

Making a lunch interesting is often the difference between a lunch that is eaten and one that is continuously forgotten on the bus.

Farmers Market
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Farm income will drop

While farm cash receipts in 1982 remained similar to those of the previous year, 1983 cash receipts are forecast to drop by nearly 7 per cent or by $301 million.

Total cash operating expenses are also expected to drop, but by only 4 per cent. This would bring Alberta farmers' net cash income in 1983 to slightly above the 1979 level.

However, because prices rose by more than 35 per cent from 1979 through 1982, many farmers are continuing to be hard pressed to meet such financial commitments as principal payments on outstanding debts and ongoing cash expenses.

According to the assistant head of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch, Lorraine Hope, machinery costs, which have risen by 94 per cent since 1979, continue to be the largest on-going expense being faced by Alberta farmers today. She points out that these machinery expenses include only fuel, parts and labor for repairs; they do not include the purchase of new equipment, nor do they include the interest paid on existing equipment. Ms Hope says these increased costs, which have been accompanied by lower incomes, have resulted in many farmers repairing their old machines rather than buying new ones. And she adds that "While this approach allows for an immediate decrease in the total cash cost to the farmer, the difference between the old equipment, which is worth less, and the new equipment, which continues to increase in price, will be much greater when the old machinery is finally replaced."

The reduction in interest rates from their unprecedented levels in 1981 has been the one bright spot for farmers in 1983. The lower rates charged by the federal Farm Credit Corporation and the provincial Agricultural Development Corporation have enabled some farmers to refinance their debts to match their present and projected incomes. However, even though total interest costs for 1983 are expected to be down by $62 million from what they were in 1982, the $418 million in interest costs that will have to be paid by Alberta farmers this year remains one of their larger cash expenses.

Ms Hope expects cash receipts from crops in 1983 to be down by more than $169 million. She points out that a weak demand and burdensome world grain supplies will mean lower grain prices. Wheat receipts are expected to be up slightly, but barley receipts are projected to drop by 22 per cent. Canola receipts will remain similar to what they were in 1982.

Cash receipts from livestock are projected to be down by $138 million in 1983.

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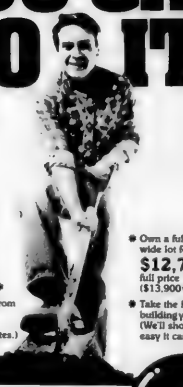

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Playground report

by Sydney Campbell

Young cowgirl

This young lady gets a boost up on the horse by one of the members of the Kettchemut Creek Family Horse Club. The Kettchemut Club were on hand for Kids' Day to give free pony rides to all of the kids. It was estimated that over 200 kids took part in the activities last Saturday.

photo by Kroetsch

A summer full of experiences could very likely sum up the past two months for Nancy and I at the Playground.

The Preschoolers were always enjoyable and full of surprises.

Our afternoon crew were constantly challenging our creative talents while also keeping us in shape with soccer, British bulldog, tag, etc.

Our weekly special events were well attended throughout the summer, and hopefully enjoyed also.

Daycamps I and 2 were undoubtedly the highlights of the summer. The kids and the atmosphere at Elk Island Park combined, made both camps loads of fun. We had our problems, of course, but nothing that couldn't be solved by a hand-aid, a hug or a stern reprimand.

Another great part of our Summer Programs was the cooperation that we received from Liz and her staff in the Library. The storytime and films were a definite asset to our weekly activities.

Also, our shack hit the scene late in July, and with lots of busy helpers, it was painted beautifully in no time. It will be a great help next year for storing materials.

All told, this summer has been just great!

All the volunteer support and parent involvement have made Nancy's job and mine much more enjoyable.

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The Mercury would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused to Mr. Ernest Kondrat for the error made in the Aug. 25th issue.

Palmer—Earling district news items

The Zion L.C.W. also met Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Bratrud when 19 were present. The Bible study was presented by Delores Bratrud. Meditation read by Mildred Peterson. Next meeting Sept. 14 at Mrs. Lorraine [illegible].

Selma Bratrud and Adrian, Joyce and Merlin Bergquist, spent Sunday in Edmonton with the Peter Rempel's.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farre and Velda Throne motored to Marwayne where they attended the funeral of Valerie's cousin, Adell Horton, 48, who passed away Aug. 18 in a motor accident at B.C.

Mrs. Ruth Chappell spent the week at St. Vincent with her sister the Walter Leisman's.

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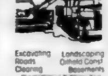

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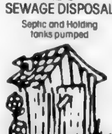

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A few weeks ago, we had reprinted an article taken from the U.G.G. Grain News publication. In recent weeks, new information has come to light that considerably alters the impression left by the first article. The article deals with the risks associated to contact-lens-wearing people while welding and it describes an incident where the lenses were fused to the wearer's corneas after receiving a "flash" from an arc welder.

The topic has apparently been a victim of sensationalism, and the following article from the August 22 issue of Agri-News will hopefully set things straight. We hope that the information originally printed caused no [illegible]

Contact Lens Scare Story Untrue

The staff of Alberta Agriculture's Farm Safety Program have received a number of calls from people who are worried about the danger of wearing contact lenses while welding.

The alarm was triggered by a recent article that stated that two workers wearing contact lenses had apparently lost their sight when the arcs and sparks that are generated during the welding process bonded their contact lenses to the corneas of their eyes.

The manager of the Farm Safety Program, Solomon Kyeremanteng, reports that the information he has received from the Alberta Optometric Association indicates that there is not truth to the above statement. He quotes the association's spokesman, Glenn Campbell, as saying that it is physically impossible for a contact lens to be bonded to the wearer's cornea, and that the heat generated by a welding arc or an electrical spark is not nearly enough to dry out the tear fluid in the eyes. Mr. Campbell also said that there is no possibility of a contact lens being able to intensify the heat in the eye by concentrating the light rays that are produced during welding.

However, welding does pose dangers to the eyes, and it is for this reason that all welders, regardless of whether or not they wear contact lenses, should always wear the appropriate safety glasses or goggles.

A welder who does not wear the proper tinted safety glasses or welder's goggles has a good chance of developing a condition called photokeratitis from exposure to the ultra-violet radiation in the welding arcs. Although this condition rarely causes permanent damage, it can be very painful for from six to 24 hours. And it is important to remember that a hot spark can burn unprotected eyes just as well as unprotected skin.

12 4-H'ers attend Winnipeg seminar

Area 4-H members have returned home following a recent week-long seminar in Winnipeg.

Twelve 4-Her's from Alberta participated in the seminar which was held under the sponsorship of Cargill Grain Company.

Three of the members making the trip were from this region and included Debbie Henderson of Forestburg, Dan Brown of Tofield and Patty Sharp of Bashaw.

The seven-day seminar dealt with ethnic groups and was entitled "Journey Into Our Heritage".

The 4-H delegates earned their trip to Winnipeg because of their personal involvement in 4-H work along with their leaderhsip and personal qualities.

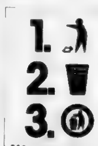
Market scheduled ... in Round Hill

The Round Hill and District Agricultural Society is sponsoring its second Farmers Market on Sept. 5 from 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. in the Elk's Hall.

Featured at the market will be perogies, baking, eggs, honey, homemade sausage, crafts and fresh vegetables from the Holden Colony.

Anyone interested in booking a table can call Olga at [illegible]

Lunch will be available and will include sausage on a bun, coffee, cake and pop.



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Holden parents hold protest march

... over teacher transfer

by Ken Kroetsch

An estimated 300 parents and children braved the cold and rain last Friday morning in protest to the recent County of Beaver Board of Education's decision to eliminate a teacher position and combine grades in the Holden School.

Future of Holden School Committee member Bobbie Schweitzer said she was pleased with the turnout of parents.

"This was the real test as to whether or not we (the Future of Holden School Committee) had the support of the parents," said Schweitzer.

The decision to protest came at a meeting last week of concerned parents who had gathered to discuss the decision and what action they would take.

Schweitzer addressing the group said the meeting had been called after obtaining information concerning the transfer of a Holden teacher to Viking.

"It wasn't had that she was moved, because she is qualified. The problem is that she won't be replaced," said Schweitzer.

By not having the teacher replaced, the Grade 6 class will be split, with 12 students going in with the Grade 7 class and eight students going in with the Grade 5 class.

Another concern raised at the meeting was the Board of Education's prediction of declining enrollment for Holden School.

"We're saying our numbers are not that bad. We don't have nearly the decline the board is projecting," said Schweitzer.

Schweitzer told these present that the FSHC felt these moves were detrimental to the school and community both.

In a report, Ron Mulich committee member, said the writing is on the wall that the board's intention is not to keep the school open in Holden.

He said that as each day passes there seems less likelihood that a school will remain in Holden.

"What are we going to do as a community to combat this?" asked Mulich.

Different suggestions and alternatives were discussed by the group.

An emergency meeting with the Board of Education for the following night was an idea agreed upon by most of those present as an immediate course of action.

Board of Education chairman, Hjordis Armitage was contacted during the meeting to see if such an emergency meeting could be arranged.

Armitage phoned back and said that an emergency meeting was not possible, but said that time would be made available at the regular board meeting this week.

An alternative was sought since an emergency meeting couldn't be arranged.

The decision was made by the majority of the group to register their children in school on Friday and then take the children out of classes and march in protest in front of the school.

Schweitzer said that while the majority of those present were in favor of the march there were those parents who would not. She said that in no way should these people be harrassed or stopped from entering the school.

She said it was a march of protest, not picketing of the school.

It was also decided that the Future of Holden School Committee and three parent representatives, with children in each of the grades involved, attend the Board of Education meeting on the following week.

Another suggestion made was to have parents phone either the school superintendent or the Board of Education chairman to express their concerns.

Parents meet Board

A delegation of parents attended yesterday's (Tuesday) meeting of the County of Beaver Board of Education.

The delegation was from Holden and they were in attendance at the meeting to express concern about the future of Holden School and specifically, to debate the teacher situation in that school.

Spokesmen for the group asked the Board to rescind a previous motion and either return a transferred teacher from Viking or, to hire a substitute for Holden School until a permanent teacher is obtained.

The delegation was concerned that the loss of the teacher would be another step in eventually closing the school in Holden.

Members of the Board assured the delegation that there was no intention of closing the school, at this time.

It was noted that the county had anticipated an enrollment of 1,850 students for the present term but, that registration figures showed only 1,814 pupils had actually entered county schools.

248 students were registered for Holden School but, on Tuesday morning, only 137 had shown up for classes with many parents apparently keeping their children out of school as a boycott to protest the transfer of a teacher to another school.

A representative of the teaching staff of Holden School met with members of the Board on Tuesday morning with this session being held behind closed doors in an 'in camera' meeting.

The meeting with the two delegations took up most of the morning portion of the meeting and there was only time for a brief debate among board members before the noon break.

When The Mercury's news deadline arrived, a decision on the request of the parents had not been reached.

Protest march

Parents and their children began to gather last Friday outside the Holden School to protest against a County of Beaver Board of Education's decision to eliminate a teacher position and to combine grades. As the morning rolled on, more and more parents joined the march. Shortly after these people had started to gather it started raining.

photo by Kroetsch

Farmers question yields from reclamation fields

by Ken Kroetsch

Several farmers were concerned that yields from the Camrose-Ryley reclamation plots gave anyone reading the test results a misconception of the yield of the land.

"It's actually not telling the farmer what he is going to yield if he takes the land over," said one farmer during the discussion period of the Camrose-Ryley reclamation demonstration plot open house.

Erin McAllister, of McAllister Environmental Services, consultants on the project since 1975, said that in trying to evaluate the capabilities of the land they had to go for maximum yields. He also said that for anyone reading the reports, there was a section in the front explaining this.

He said it was a case of two different concepts; one of a scientific nature where they were going for maximum yield regardless of cost, to find the potential of the land; and the other at an economic nature where the person farming the land wouldn't necessarily go for maximum yield, but for maximum profit.

Farmers also expressed concern over the late planting of the crops this year. One farmer said he had to plant in the spring and take what he could get, regardless of the weather.

The planting this year on the demonstration plots was delayed.

The delay, said McAllister, was to make sure there was good germination to get a uniform stand.

Another concern expressed by the farmers was that reclaimed soils had received fertilizers two years previous to undisturbed land, making the test results, in the farmer's estimation.

McAllister said that to his experience it wouldn't have made much difference in results if both had received fertilizer at the same time.

The discussion of the Camrose-Ryley demonstration plot open house followed a tour of the demonstration plots.

McAllister showed farmers who attended, the various plots, explaining the different results that had been found this year.

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Fox Run set

by Ken Kroetsch

The Terry Fox run scheduled for September 18, will be run entirely in the boundaries of Tofield this year, said John Blades, organizer of the run.

Last year, said Blades, the route for the run was from Tofield to the campsite at Shonts and from Ryley to the campsite.

There was a lot of work setting up the run and having to have transportation from the run for both areas.

By having the run held within the boundaries of Tofield, this will eliminate the problem of transportation, said Blades.

Last year, 180 people participated in the run, bringing in $3,380 towards cancer research.

Pledge sheets will be available over the next couple of weeks through the schools or, by phoning John Blades.

Blades said they are expecting the same amount of people to come out this year and he encourages everyone to pick up a pledge sheet and come out.

For further information about the run, call John Blades at 662-3946.

Nominations

Interest in civic elections is still building slowly throughout the region, as dwellers in city, towns and county give more and more thought to whether they want to have a hand in doing a superior job of governing local affairs over the next three years

Some of the seats, of course, will be filled by representatives who have decided to "have another go at it", or who are drafted by acclamation, since in so many cases, there is a shortage of candidates willing to take their chance in the democratic vote process. Some, we know, are willing to serve, but shrink from the electoral process. Some, also, would accept a two year term, but shrink from a three year commitment.

However, it is becoming more and more clear that many a seat is not going to be contested by past office holders, so that more and more new candidates are needed.

One of the great privileges, and at the same time, one of the great responsibilities, of living in a democratic country is the opportunity to represent other people in the community, and the privilege of selecting among the various offerors.

More than that, many people with experience behind them, both men and women, feel the opportunity to serve in elected office is one of the great educational experiences, one that can be gained in no other way. Among other things, it offers strange insights into the ways peoples' minds work, ways it might be hard to forecast if not given that experience.

There is also the feeling, vastly rewarding, as you look at some piece of legislation, some piece of construction, some area of development, that "I played a role in that. It's better than it would otherwise have been because of the contribution I made to its progress."

We need to give great thanks to those people who have carried the role of alderman, councillor, trustee, mayor, reeve, or whatever. We may disagree, sometimes, with the way they do things, even with the things they do, but it's hard to disagree that they have given a tremendous amount of time, a great deal of thought, and often, no little personal or family sacrifice, in their attempt to spread the cement of democratic action.

But we need also to look around us, with a good deal of industry, thought and persuasion, for the people who can help mold things in the future the way we think they should go.

"I don't care if the kids do enjoy it! We are not buying a sports car without any back seats And that's final"

Slowing down

It's interesting to see the requests of the power companies to delay construction and development of planned power generating projects which only a couple of years ago seemed essential.

Until only recent months Alberta utility companies cited the fact that usage of electric power in Alberta was increasing at rates faster than anywhere else in the Dominion, and it was necessary, really, to plan for doubling the size of the entire generating system every seven to ten years. And the huge costs involved in doubling, at recent construction costs, has been reflected in the assault on power bills over recent years.

The devastation of Alberta following the National Energy Program, however, nipped that continued escalation of power usage in rather dramatic fashion. No longer are people's meters reading more every month. No longer are there more and more customers every month. Indeed, a net outflow of people from Alberta results in fewer customers, smaller readings.

The result is that the forecast of doubling in seven to ten years has been revised to doubling in from twelve to fifteen years. Based on those figures, say the utility firms, we already have enough generating capacity in place to handle needs for some time into the future, and programs for phasing in more and more kilowatts should be slowed down.

It's hard not to think the utilities board would agree with them. After all, few of us would mind postponing the next increase in utility rates consequent on huge construction costs.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

One of the freedoms we take for granted is freedom of the press, largely because we have never been without it in North America. Like breathing, we presume that we are at liberty to read what we want, print what we want and in addition, enjoy radio and TV. Yet we rarely think of man's search for this right and means of communication. In essence, the newspaper is one of the world's biggest private enterprise businesses — excluding, of course, the communist publication which has long since become a tool of propaganda.

Would you believe that the ancester of the newspaper dates back to Rome of 449 B.C.? At this time, officials of the Senate deposited offical documents and speeches in the Temple of Ceres, where slaves made hand printed copies for distribution to wealthy citizens. Later, sporting events and gladiatoral [redacted] The first "Letter to the Editor" was from Cicero in 51 B.C. when he was fighting overseas and complained that he did not want to read about stale gladiatoral combats but rather what Rome was saying about him!

The world's first official newspaper might well be The Acta diura (The Daily Acts) authorized by Julius Caesar in 60 B.C. which was posted in the Forum for common citizens to read the news of finance, elections, politics, [illegible]

The invention of the printing press changed the nature of communications. The first regularly published newspaper was the Avisa Relation oder Zeitung founded in Germany in 1609. The first English language newspaper sheets were printed in Amsterdam in 1620 and shipped to England. The word newspaper itself was first used by a reader writing to The Oxford Gazette in 1670 when he asked to subscribe to the news paper (as against the news sheets).

News letters were circulated in Virginia as early as 1619 and gave the news of home, public observances and ships arrivals. Bostons first News Letter printed only 250 copies although Boston had a population of 10,000. Subscription was $4 a year or a penny a copy on the streets. By 1800, there were 7,000 newspapers in the USA alone.

Needless to say, the world's newspapers have performed many valuable services besides presenting the news. The New York Herald financed the sending of Stanley to find Livingstone. They also fitted out the ill-fated De Long expedition to the North Pole. Newspapers have often been in the forefront of raising funds for disaster areas and funds for medical research. Oddly enough, the revered "Fourth Estate" was to soon include a radical Underground Press, a strange new medium of pornography, pot and revolution. As against these weird splinters, the larger newspapers will often involve a staff of over 2,000. A single piece of machinery might cost over $1,000,000. Between News Agencies, Newspaper Unions and Newspaper Guilds, we have probably come a long way from the news sheets posted in the Roman Forums.

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Life on the far can mean death on the farm for the unwary who are exposed to poisonous silo gases.

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From the mail bag

The West needs its own party

Dear Sir:

I am surprised to hear how many Canadians are being lulled into a false sense of security by the latest rumors being circulated from Ottawa and Edmonton. Namely that Mr Trudeau is retiring and that an elected senate based on areas will be an issue in the next election. Surely we know from past experience that we can expect just the opposite to what we hear from either source

When ... there would never be ... went up approximately .10¢ a litre. Are we so dumb or rich that we can afford to go to sleep? or are we so lazy we prefer to bury our head in the sand and kid ourselves it can't happen here??

We need a Western Oriented political party here in Western Canada. One that is responsible to the people of Western Canada and works for the benefit of the people in Western Canada.

One need only look at the tremendous strides that Quebec has made since the formation of its own provincial oriented political party the P.Q. to see what can happen when people decide ...

... serious about an elected senate. None of them were serious about retaining Property Rights in our constitution, of course our Provincial government claimed in the last election we had them, but since then have come out publicly and admitted they are opposed to having them in the constitution.

Mr. Whalen has his Canagrex bill through Parliament. They have everything set up for their Secret Service to commence operation. Therefore, I would urge every one to sit up and take notice of what is going on. To get involved with promoting a Western Political party that will ...

8 Vartown Place, N.W.
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August 25, 1983.

Dear Sir:

The Lakeshore-Mackenzie re-union was a very enjoyable event for all of us that were able to attend.

I appreciate Arnold Jone's idea of having the re-union and also the great amount of planning and work that was done by the many other people that worked so hard to make this day such a success

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Tofield School staff named

Al Pollock, B.A., B. Ed., principal of Tofield School, has held the position since coming to Tofield in 1974 from Saskatchewan. Mr. Pollock, his wife Joyce, and children Debbie, Jason, along with her mother, will be resuming studies at the University of Alberta this fall). Melinda is grade ten, and Trevor in grade seven, live in Tofield. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Pollock teaches classes in Business Foundations and Perspectives for Living.

Brian Aubrey is continuing as secondary vice-principal. He holds B. Sc., and B. Ed. degrees. His teaching assignments include science and guidance in junior high, physical education in junior high and high school. He, his wife Josie, who is the proprietor of Aspen Textiles, Tofield, and their children Donovan and Kathy, live in the Lindbrook area.

Hans Sparrebaum, B. Ed., is again the elementary vice-principal as well as a grade three classroom teacher. He came to Tofield from Rotterdam, Holland, via a teaching stint at Red Mc'Murray. He, his wife Alice, and their children Trevor, Ryan and Renee, live in Tofield.

Elementary School

The two grade four classes are taught by Mrs. Deborah Finlay, B. Ed., and Mrs. Patricia Sinclair, B. Ed. Mrs. Finlay has taught here for the past two years. Mrs. Sinclair was with the Peace River area and has formally taught in Grimshaw and Holden. She and her husband Gordon live in Edmonton. Mrs. Sinclair is continuing to teach in her home classroom. She and her husband, Pat, live in Tofield.

Grade five classes are taught by Hans Sparrebaum, Lana Grinder, B. Ed. and Miss Jeanne Lundgard, B. Ed. Mr. Grinder, who comes from Ray Lakes, has nine years' experience. He, his wife, Rosi, and their children; Lorna, Lee and Michael, live in Kingman.

Miss Lundgard originally comes from Hines Creek and has taught in Denmark and Bith Lake as well as in Tofield. She lives in Tofield.

The two grade six classes are taught by Curtis Hastings, B.A., B. Ed., and Graham Foster, B.A., B. Ed. Mr. Hastings has taught in his present position for nine years. He and his wife, Judy, who teaches in C.W. Sears Elementary School, and their children Rami and Errell live in Tofield. Mr. Foster has taught in Manitoba and in Peace River. He and his wife, Debra, and their daughters: Sarena, Sharlene and Tamara, live in Tofield.

Again this year Miss Cheryl Brown, B. Ed., will teach the General Integration Room. This class is designed to give specific assistance to those students aged seven to thirteen who would most benefit from small-group instruction.

Miss Brown, who comes from Edmonton, has taught a special education class in Calgary. She lives in Tofield.

Mrs. Judy Fairweather, B. Ed., will be returning to Tofield School after several years' absence. She will be the part-time teacher responsible for the Skills Centre in which elementary students with reading difficulties will receive help. She and her husband, Roy, and their children; Bonnie and Travis, live on an acreage near Tofield.

Junior High School

The two grade seven classes are taught by James Allen, B. Ed., and John Emerson, who holds a diploma in physical education from Carnegie, England, and a B. Ed. degree from the University of Alberta. Mr. Allen is beginning his seventh year on the Tofield staff. In addition to his homeroom class, he teaches high school French. He and his wife Yvonne and children Bonnie and Darryl live in Tofield.

Mr. Emerson comes from Wokingham, England, with 11 years of teaching experience, 10 of which have been in Canada. He teaches grade seven science, health and social studies. He and his wife, Dorothy, who is Commissioner for Guides, Beaver District, and their children: Diane, attending Vegreville Composite High School, and Ashley, attending Holden School, live in Holden.

Erwin Eisenbraun, B. Ed., Barry Martini, B.P.E., B. Ed., and Willard Bandola, B. Ed., all of whom have been in their present positions for several years, are in charge of the grade eight classes. Mr. Eisenbraun comes from Edmonton, and taught in Grimshaw before coming to Tofield six years ago. In addition to his grade eight homeroom, he teaches high school English classes. He and his wife Marilyn, the kindergarten teacher at C.W. Sears Elementary School, live in Tofield.

Mr. Martini comes from Exshaw. He and his wife Barbara and their daughter Rebecca live in Tofield.

Mr. Lysle, B. Ed., has taught in Ryley, Holden and Tofield for 13 years. This year's assignments include Grade 5 Social Studies and Spelling, Grade 8 Science, Health and Physical Education, plus some options in Junior High.

Marvin Wahlstrom, B. Ed., and Mrs. Gayle Worden, B Ed., are the grade nine homeroom teachers. Mr. Wahlstrom has taught in Slave Lake and Sydney, Australia, before coming to Tofield five years ago. As well as his grade nine homeroom responsibility, Mr. Wahlstrom teaches some high school mathematics courses and Driver Education. He lives in Tofield. Mrs. Worden is responsible for teaching language arts to grade eight and nine students. She and her husband, Gordon, and their daughter, Darlie, live in the Lindbrook area.

High School Teaching Assignments

High School teaching assignments are allocated by subject(s) rather than by grade even though each teacher has a homeroom for administrative purposes.

Miss Elaine Zimmerman, B. Ed., is continuing as biology teacher, a position she has held for 11 years in Tofield.

Andrew Hanchuk, B. Ed., who came originally from Edmonton, lives in Tofield. In his second year in Tofield, he has the responsibility for the physical education program in grades four, six, seven, eight, nine, eleven and twelve.

Ron Taylor, B. Sc., B. Ed., has taught Physics and Chemistry courses in Tofield for a number of years. He has also taught in Australia as an exchange teacher. He, his wife Mary, and their children Monica, Grant and Robbie make their home in Tofield.

Floyd Irwin, B. Ed., M. Ed., whose original home was Sidney, Nebraska, has taught mathematics education in Tofield for 17 years, and is continuing in that position. He and his wife Lorraine and their children Keith, Michael and Sheena live in Tofield.

Mrs. Anne Taylor, B. Ed., M. Ed., has been a high school teacher and counsellor in the Tofield School for several years. This year, her assignment is only two days' counselling each week. She, her husband Floyd, a Ryley teacher, and their daughter, Janene, live in Ryley.

Ted Whyte, B. Ed., M. Ed., is teaching mathematics in the high school as he has done for 13 years. He is also responsible for the Work Experience Program. He, his wife Gladys, a pharmacist at the Tofield Hospital, and their daughters Carmen, Jennifer and Holly, live in Tofield.

Mrs. Linda Watson, B. Ed., from Edmonton, is beginning her third year as drama teacher. She and her husband Jim live in Edmonton.

The Social Studies courses in high school are taught by Willard Bandola, E. Ed., and Barry Shandro, B. Ed., M. Ed. Mr. Bandola has taught in Tofield for five years. He has teaching assignments in grades eight, nine, ten and eleven. He and his wife, Darice, live in Sherwood Park. Mr. Shandro, his wife Joanne, and children; Spencer and Megan, live at South Cooking Lake.

Mrs. Elaine Hladun is the library clerk. She and her husband, John, who teaches at Ryley, and daughters Kristin and Michel, live in Tofield.

Mrs. Fay Dodds is continuing as school secretary, a position she has held for many years. She and her husband Dan live on their farm north of town.

Mrs. Faith Brace is Mrs. Dodds' assistant. Kingman is home to Mrs. Brace, her husband, Lorne and their children, David, Martin, John and Janet.

Substitute teachers are still required for all grades. Interested teachers are urged to call for additional information.

Julian Chenier, band custodian, is assisted by Mrs. Mable Hopf, Mrs. Margaret Kiss, Mrs. Norma Sears and Daniel Gomm.

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Ryley district news

by Lorna Bell

Mike and Lori Allister of Edmonton have a new baby boy, born August 25. A proud grandson for Emma Bell.

Elmer Anderson entered the nursing home in Viking on August 31 with Ed Albrecht driving Kathleen and Elmer down. Kathleen and Ed visiting the Mainland's at Violin Lodge while down there.

A lovely afternoon was held at the Senior Citizen's Centre on Wednesday with lunch being prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dagge. A birthday cake was provided around and happy birthday was sung by the guests to Mike Pyrenko, Bill Winanes and Agnes Manderson. The new addition to centre is practically finished.

On August 25th Raymond Magnuson celebrated his 60th birthday. When the door bell rang and he went to answer the door he was greeted by Wade Magnuson's wife, Colleen with a birthday cake. Wade and children, Christopher, Robin and Brady and Coleen are from Edson.

Mrs. Cecil Stenrud and Verree of Ryley, Susie Williams and three girls from Tofield also were visitors and they enjoyed the cake, tea and ice cream.

In the evening, Myrtle Magnuson and Wilmer Magnuson were also callers and enjoyed cake and ice cream.

On Tuesday we enjoyed a nice afternoon in Tofield with Elwers Reid and Romaine Reid. Other visitors were niece Lenase and Mrs. Myrtle Magnuson and Bernice Hedberg.

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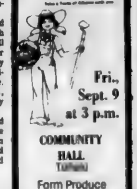

Reclamation

During a tour of the reclamation plots of the Ryley-Camrose reclamation plots, Erin McAllister of McAllister [illegible] Environmental Services showed the farmers and interested parties the various findings they have found in land reclamation in the area. The tour was followed by a report from McAllister on last year's crop and discussion.

Photos by Woodfield

Farmers question yields from reclamation fields

(Continued from page 1)

At the beginning of the Ryley Community Hall, McAllister said this was the most peculiar year he had ever seen and that the test crops had suffered in all, did the farmer's crops in the area.

"It's a real blow to the farming community. It's a year where a lot of people who don't live on farms cannot begin to appreciate what the farmer is going through," he said.

The Camrose-Ryley demonstration plots are in their eighth year of testing. The project is planned to continue for another two years.

At that time, said John Railton, manager of environmental planning for TransAlta Utilities, whether or not the project will continue will depend on the attitude of the Provincial Government towards the project and whether they will be willing to put in money.

In 1975, TransAlta Utilities had proposed the development of a six unit coal-fired electric generating plant in the Lo-Ad-Round Hill area.

In 1978, TransAlta and Fording Coal set up pits two and three and were setting up pit one for bore tests to determine the boiler construction prior to opening the mine, when the Provincial Government deferred the project in favor of electrical power development in other areas.

One reason for this, said Railton, was the local opposition to the project and partly because no one was able to prove reclamation could be done at that time.

When the Provincial Government deferred the project, TransAlta and Fording Coal decided to continue research to show reclamation could be done.

Railton said there has to be a time for the land to function properly again, approximately eight years, before it can be turned back to farmland.

Railton said there were also concerns from the farmers one year when the crop was frozen in the bonds.

The crops were taken and an estimate of the crop was taken for research purposes. The farmers objected to this feeling that because nothing was harvested, nothing could be recorded.

Railton said that a lot of money has gone into the project not to have results from one year.

The tests done on the reclamation plots are done by comparison of reclaimed soils and undisturbed soils in the same area.

Both areas are fertilized the same and planted the same to give a comparison.

Initially, plants and crops are selected for their ability to rebuild the soil.

There are two types of rotation used in the tests. One is a three-year period of Alfalfa followed by one year of barley rotation and the other is a four-year rotation of canola, wheat, barley and fallow.

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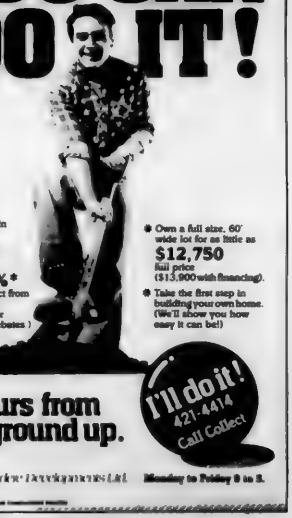
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School terms opens

by Al Pollock

With Al Pollock beginning his ninth year as principal of the Tofield School, and Dave Smith beginning his third year as principal of C.W. Sears Elementary School, 798 students began the 1983-84 school year in Tofield on September 2.

The teachers in both schools spent Thursday in pre-season planning.

C.W. Sears registered 278 in kindergarten through Grade Three, Tofield School 520 students in grades Four through Twelve. This year's combined registration represents an increase of about 5 students over last year's enrolment.

As each school operates independently with its own staff, support staff and custodians, and deals only with its own concerns, the public is requested to contact the appropriate school when information is required.

The Tofield School may be reached at 662-3133; C.W. Sears at 662-3010.

Donald Kondrat, Supervisor of Instruction for the County of Beaver, holds a degree in Educational Administration. Mr Kondrat has also been Acting Superintendent of Schools since July 15 when Mr. Reinholt resigned to accept a position in the Grande Prairie Regional Office. Beginning his tenth year with the County, Mr. Kondrat, his wife Myrna, [redacted] Belvedere subdivision of [redacted]

The Board of Education of the County of Beaver, under which all County schools operate, is chaired by Mrs. Hjordis Armitage of Kinsella. John C. Warner represents Division Seven on the Board. Arnold Swift represents the [redacted]

In the County of Beaver Central Office in Ryley, the personnel involved with education are: Garth Bancroft, secretary-treasurer; Ron Pepper, assistant secretary-treasurer; Karen Sorenson, purchasing agent; Sharon Neufeld, payroll clerk; Celi Reyes, instructional materials co-ordinator; Ellen Myren, secretary to the superintendent; Shirley Zelinsky, machines operator, and Barbara Johnson, receptionist.

The two schools in Tofield share in several services provided by the County: Mrs. Margaret Hallett spends part of her time as Special Services Coordinator for the County; [redacted] skills centres in the County schools. Industrial arts and [redacted] provided by the County in Ryley. These classes, taught by Victor Petruk and Mrs. Sharon Kropielnicki respectively, are attended by all Tofield students in Grades Eight and Nine. Special education classes are provided in schools throughout the County.

Tofield students are bused to an opportunity room in Holden by Len Langner, a pre-vocational class in Ryley taught by Randy Ness, and vocational classes at the Composite High School in Vegreville.

As in previous years, students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on the last operational Tuesday of each month to facilitate the holding of general staff meetings.

The first report cards will be issued in mid-November and the first parent-teacher inter[redacted]

The bus drivers and their routes are: Gary Oslund, Hastings Lake, Lindbrook; Randy Benson and Charles Sears (jointly), Lindbrook; Frank Langkaas, Islet Lake and bus students in industrial arts, home economics and special education; Collette Carlisle, Lakeshore, Bob Moss, Kingman-Tofield (SW); Rick Beresan, Kingman-Tofield; Jim Siler, Lindbrook and Highway 14; Victor Wiens, Kingman; Ben Thiessen, Grand Forks and Ketchemoot; Henry Thiessen, MacKenzie-Lakeshore; John Thiessen, Tofield (SE)—Anderson.

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Buying Computers

Home computers are the hottest item on the market. They are marketed as though every modern family must have one, just to keep up to [redacted]

Computers and the necessary accessories are very expensive items. A lot of homework and research is advisable before you make the purchase. You will want to determine, first of all, what you will use it for and what do you expect the computer to do for you. These may seem like simple questions but buying a computer simply for the kids to play around with could be a disappointing experience.

The latest issue of Consumer Reports has some excellent articles on buying computers. It covers not only what computers can and can't do [illegible] the various brands and features to look for.

If you are thinking of purchasing a computer system in the near future, I would suggest you read the September issue of Consumer Reports. Check your local library for a copy. Copies of the article also can be obtained by phoning the Agriculture Office at 663-3555.

Help Wanted

If you are interested in helping to organize courses, programs and activities for the Tofield area, you may be the person we are looking for. After many years of hard work and dedication, Florence Ingram has decided to step down as Further Education representative for Tofield. The person for this should be interested in community activities and be willing to set up courses during the fall and winter program seasons. Time involvement would include, setting up courses and attending approximately six meetings during the year. Your expenses will be [redacted]

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Location of Local Jurisdiction Office
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RYLEY, ALBERTA

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RONALD G. PEPPER
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Questions value of home canning

Home food preservation has [redacted] with us for centuries, but it seems that it is becoming more and more difficult to justify this practice from an economic point of view.

Reasons for preserving foods at home [redacted] better flavored product, convenience, year-round variety, personal satisfaction and economics. However, according to Alberta Agriculture's food and nutrition specialist at Airdrie, Suzanne Tenold, it is very doubtfull whether economics should be included in the reasons for preserving foods.

She says the home preservation of food products is a very commendable practice, and that is certainly has an important place in our traditions, heritage and personal satisfaction. However, she points out that it is becoming increasingly difficult to show a "profit" from such a pursuit. She also points out that the home preservation of food can be very satisfying and enjoyable, but that the subjective values we assign to our efforts can cover up the harsh economic fact that it does not usually pay.

She recommends that anybody who is planning to do home preserving for the economic advantages ask herself the following questions.

- Do I compare the cost with the same commercial products?
- Do I take into account the time I spend?
- Do I calculate my time on an hourly wage basis?
- Do I consider the transportation, gardening, and material costs that are necessary for my efforts?
- Do I put a dollar value on the products I make?
- Do I consider the money lost in products that must be discarded because of spoilage?

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With the significant amount of second growth in the crops [redacted] consider drying. For those that may be drying grain, try not to leave your dryers unattended especially if something has not been functioning properly. A grain fire is extremely hard to put out before extensive damage occurs.

And, last but not least — be patient with the helpers. One too many sharp words to a lady who cooks meals between truck loads, may be detrimental to the completion of harvest!

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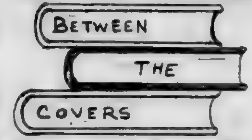

The fall/winter hours are now in effect, and the summer reading game and film program have finished now that school has begun. The two winners in the Spinning into Space game were Nia Roberts and Jennifer Warner. Three [redacted] will also receive book prizes: Kevin Sommer, Keith Reichenbach and Jason Warner. Congratulations to all five, and to all the kids who came and played and read so regularly.

The Preschool Story Hour will begin again Tuesday, Sept. 13, and will run for fourteen consecutive weeks. This program is designed for children who have had their third birthday, and consists of stories, puppet play, singing games, etc. It runs from 10-11 each Tuesday morning, and a charge of $3.00 covers simple craft materials. Please pre-register at the library, as the maximum group size is 20.

There is more new fiction this week, with the addition of P.D. James' detective novel "Skull Beneath the Skin". Mrs. Pollifax also makes another appearance in Dorothy Gilman's novel "Mrs. Pollifax on the China Station", set in modern-day China. The many readers of Catherine Cookson's novels will be pleased to try "The Whip", set in nineteenth century England, featuring the orphan, Emma, sent from Spain to live with her unknown grandmother.

On the nonfiction side, look for two books on different wars: Roy Maclaren's "Canadians Behind Enemy Lines 1939-1945", covers clandestine operations during the Second World War in many different theatres. "My Grandfather's War" by William Mathieson is subtitled "Canadians Remember the First World War," which is a good description of the memoirs and first-hand accounts it contains.

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Mainstream Canada

For Canadians, it's not all bad news

By W. Roger Worth

With depressing news about everything from unemployment to bankruptcies cluttering our daily lives, it is perhaps time to reiterate just how fantastically lucky we Canadians really are.

First, let's consider the [illegible]

Food - Thanks to our hard-working farmers and fishermen, the country has no shortage of foodstuffs. What's more, the prices (compared to most other countries) are among the lowest in the world.

The Japanese, for example, spend about 40 percent of take home pay on food products, and the West Germans about 30 percent. Canadians lay out a lowly 22 percent, which is not bad at all.

Energy - We may complain about the high price of oil, gas and electricity, but at least we have an adequate supply. In fact, Canada is now a net exporter of energy.

Shelter - Canadians are among the best housed people in the world and, compared to people in other nations, the cost is reasonable. One need only consider the tiny size of apartments in Japan or even Europe to understand how well off we are.

Wealth - On a per capita basis, Canadians are among the wealthiest people anywhere. We have such an abundance of land, water, minerals and other resources that people in other countries have difficulty understanding why we haven't developed them to a greater degree.

Support Systems - Through such programs as unemployment insurance and social assistance, Canadians are guaranteed that they won't starve and that they will have a roof over their heads. Medical care and education is available to all, and virtually anyone can receive a university or technical school education at bargain basement prices.

The support system may not be as elaborate as some would like, but it surely provides all needy Canadians with the basic necessities.

Lifestyle - With a relatively low crime rate and few racial problems, Canadians live in a peaceful environment that impresses most visitors to the country. In addition, we have a democratic system of government that provides the freedoms denied to a great proportion of the world's population.

Canadians, it seems, are introspective. We complain about our seemingly horrendous day-to-day problems, giving little thought to the hundreds of millions of people who go to bed hungry.

So perhaps it is again time to take stock. No matter what the news headlines may suggest, Canadians are very well off indeed.

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Feed samples in Saskatchewan have shown that the copper content of many Prairie feeds is low to marginal for cattle.

This was the subject of a paper presented at the Western Section Meeting of the Canadian Society of Animal Science by Dr. D.A. Christensen of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, and the paper is one of four that have been summarized below by Ross Gould of Alberta Agriculture.

In his paper, entitled "Copper Deficiency in Prairie Feeds", Dr. Christensen said that the low to marginal copper content of many Prairie feeds showed up in feed sample surveys, and that the problem may be further compounded by drinking water that contains 1200 to 2400 ppm of sulphate. This is because sulphate interferes with an animal's ability to make use of the copper that is in the feed.

Dr. Christensen also reported that studies carried out at the University of Saskatchewan have shown that some growing cattle in that province exhibit a low to marginal copper status (the same situation can be expected to exist in parts of Alberta). However, when supplemental copper, sulphate or both were added to a standard ration in a feedlot trial, the copper did not improve gains. The sulphate actually reduced gains in both Hereford and Holstein steers after the animals had been on trial for 56 days. And while the added sulphate reduced the feed efficiency of the Hereford steers, copper fed in combination with sulphate restored it to the same level as that of a standard ration.

"Preserving High Moisture Alfalfa and Brome Grass Hay with Anhydrous Ammonia"

In his paper on preserving high moisture alfalfa and brome grass hay with anhydrous ammonia, Dr. J.A. Robertson of Agriculture Canada's research station in Melfort, Saskatchewan, said that ammoniation at the 2 per cent level prevented heating and the development of mold in both alfalfa and brome grass hay that had been baled with a moisture content of less than 35 per cent. Untreated bales that had been baled at the same moisture level exceeded an internal heat of 30° C for two to three weeks after baling, and they developed an extensive amount of mold.

Dr. Robertson also siad that the crude protein content of the treated hay increased by 7 to 9 per cent, and that treatment increased the digestibility of the organic matter, protein, energy and fibre.

Sheep apparently ate more of the ammonia-treated hay than they ate of either high moisture or dry baled hay that had not been treated.

"Pasture Improvement in Aspen Parkland"

In his paper on pasture improvement in aspen parkland, Duane McCartney, also of the Melfort research station, reported that a long-term pasture rejuvination study showed that rough pasture land that was rebroken, seeded and fertilized in alternative years with 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus produced 2,320 pounds of dry matter in the year in which it was fertilized, while similar pastures in the area that had not been fertilized produced only 1,033 pounds of dry matter. He also said that there was a carryover effect in the years when the pasture received no fertilizer, which produced 23 per cent more dry matter compared with yields from unfertilized pastures. This increase in production from the use of a fertilizer resulted in a longer grazing season, lower winter feed costs, an increase in calf gains per acre and a significant reduction in the number of acres required per cow. In 1982 a cow-calf unit grazing on pasture that had been rebroken, seeded and fertilized required only 3.2 acres compared with 3.7 acres for pasture that had been only fertilized and 5.4 acres for pasture that had been left in its natural state.

According to Dr. Robertson, untreated pastures in the area where the study was conducted have produced 52 pounds of calf gain per acre since 1978, while pastures that were fertilized produced 77 pounds of calf gain per acre and pastures that were rebroken, seeded and fertilized produced 80 pounds of calf gain per acre. The pastures that were fertilized every other year produced about 25 more pounds of calf gain per year for an average cost of 40 pounds of nitrogen and 20 pounds phosphorus per year.

"Heat Damage in Large Round Bales"

In his paper on heat damage in large round bales, Dr. J.A. Stelford of the University of British Columbia said that a study conducted by the University of British Columbia and the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food showed that large round bales that had been baled with a moisture content of from 30 to 35 per cent generated internal temperatures of 72° to 75° C. those that were baled with a moisture content of 20 to 21 per cent, generated internal temperatures that ranged from 58° to 78° C, while bales that were baled with a moisture content of 13 per cent generated internal temperatures of 45° to 46° C.

[...]portant finding was the fact that heating reduced the dry matter digestibility of the hay from 57 per cent to 44 per cent in the better quality hay and from 53 to 50 per cent in the poor quality hay. And most important of all, the heating caused a major decrease in the amount of protein that could be digested. Only 9.2 to 11.5 per cent of the protein in hay that had been baled when dry was indigestible, while the 30 to 37 per cent of the protein had been damaged by heat to the point where it was indigestible in those bales that had been baled with a moisture content of from 30 to 35 per cent.

More detailed information on any of the above papers can be obtained by writing to the authors. However, copies of the original abstracts that were published for Canadian Society of Animal Science meeting can be obtained from Ross Gould, Beef Cattle and Sheep Branch, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6 (Telephone: 427-5335).

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For this grade one class at the C.W. Sears School in Tofield the first day of school can be an exciting event in their lives. At C.W. Sears there are three grade one classes. photo by Kroetsch

RCMP has busy summer

In the past summer months of July and August the RCMP Detachment in Tofield has opened a total of 400 new files.

These files result from the public complaints, information received by our members from different sources and from other Detachments and agencies.

Among the 400 files are 36 Assist General Public complaints, which range in nature from inquiries to noisy parties; 51 motor vehicle accidents were reported and investigated; 21 break and entry; 33 thefts; 20 frauds, and 13 mischief were also brought to our attention.

As result of patrolling our area's highways, 17 persons had their licence suspended for a 24-hour period, or were charged, due to drinking and driving. 19 traffic notices were issued, 26 traffic tickets were given out, for violation of Provincial laws, other than speeding.

Tofield's Detachment members also responded to seven family disputes, four attempted suicides, four shooting complaints and two fires of a suspicious nature.

All complaints that were received were investigated, with the majority being concluded.

However, some investigations are still ongoing, or awaiting court.

The RCMP would greatly appreciate any information, however slight, which you may have in regards to any of the above noted occurrances.

As a closing note.

Due to the large number of inquiries regarding off highway vehicles, mini-bikes, and all terrain vehicles, operated by minors, that we have received, we feel that we should pass along the following.

D.A. McInroy – Age 10
83 Aug. 12 10:40 hrs.
Died while driving a mini bike out of his driveway. He was struck by a north bound car.

T.J. Davis – Age 11
83 Aug. 01 18:20 hrs.
Died while driving an A.T.V. across a gravel road. He was hit by a ¾ ton truck.

D. McCann – Age 12
83 Aug. 01 12:30 hrs.
Died while operating a motor bike. He hit another bike.

D. Hayworth – Age 4
83 July 01
Died while operating a trike in a farm yard. The trike overturned and the child was sent into the air.

J. Law – Age 12
83 June 03 19:40 hrs.
Died when he lost control of his dirt bike. He hit a barbed wire fence.

C. Eaglebear – Age 13
83 April 24 18:20 hrs.
Died when he lost control of his dirt bike on a hill. The bike overturned on him.

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Markets set

There will be two Farmers Markets in September to supply a fresh garden vegetable market.

The regular market on September 9th will feature a house plant competition with classes for a cactus, fern, dish garden, flowering plant garden, outside, geranium, foliage plant grown inside and an african violet.

These will be judged and prizes awarded and plants should be in by 2:45 p.m., ready for judging.

The second market will be held on Sept. 23 when there will be information on the courses offered by Further Education and will also feature a salute to Senior Citizens with free coffee given to all seniors. They will also have a display.

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Tournament held

by Ken Kroetsch

It would have been a perfect weekend for the Tofield Harvest Klassik Slowpitch Tournament if it hadn't rained during the final game of the A Event.

Even though they had to play in the rain, the game was finished leaving the Ryley Rebels wet, but undefeated.

The Rebels beat Sherwood Park Panthers in the final game to win hooded jackets with a 'Harvest Klassik' crest. The crest was on all the prizes given out.

The Sherwood Park Panthers placed second in the A Event winning lined jackets; Kai's [illegible] placed [illegible] winning baseball shirts; and the Bonnyville Pop-ups placed fourth, winning baseball shirts.

In the B Event, first place went to Thor Lothers, winning sports bags; the Sports Kings placed second winning sweat jackets; Woody's Checkers placed third winning T-shirts; and Antler Lake Whirlwinds placed fourth winning T-shirts.

The female most home runs went to Cindy Svitich of the Lamont Rowdies. The men's most home runs went to Jerry Kruger of the Colchester Old Fogies.

The booby prize, consisting of lemon suckers and baseball caps, went to the Tofield Tire Retreads.

There was a good turnout both nights for the dance.

On both Saturday and Sunday mornings, there was a pancake breakfast sponsored by Sigma Beta Phi.

Races cancelled

Three horse races, scheduled for Camrose this month (September), have been cancelled.

The races were to have been held on Sept. 11, 18 and 25 under the sponsorship of the Camrose Agricultural Society.

Cancellation of the races was announced earlier this week by the society, because of the financial risks involved.

In making the announcement, a spokesman for the society suggested that it would be wrong for the society to risk incurring a loss when it already owes substantial sums of money to the business community in Camrose.

According to the society's racing committee, profits from standardbred races are marginal and, if circumstances (weather) were unfavorable, a financial loss could easily be experienced.

In an effort to curtail expenditures, the society has already reduced its staff and running of three race meets would thus involve a lot of volunteer assistance.

With farmers heavily involved in harvesting operations, such volunteer help could not be guaranteed.

Another problem is the fact that the society is required to clean up immediately after each race meet and with volunteer assistance not being assured, the committee noted this could be a major problem as they could not afford to hire a commercial firm (or the city) to do the job.

Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A Arnston

Neil and Karen Johnson, accompanied by Karen's mother, Mrs. Agnes Holm of Regina, attended the wedding of Neil's nephew, Colin Gunn, which was held in Duncan, B.C. on Aug. 20. On the return trip they were accompanied by Neil's mother, Mrs. Chris Johnson of Duncan, B.C., who is spending a few weeks here.

Mary Ellen Johnson of Toronto is presently visiting with her parents, Neil and Karen Johnson, and on September 12th will return to the National School of Ballet in Toronto. During the month of August Mary Ellen attended the Ballet School in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Melvie and three children of Fort McMurray were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Kristine Forsen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnston.

The District Health Nurse will visit the Hay Lakes Senior Citizen Center on September 12. The change to Monday afternoon is only for this month.

Two fires reported

There are two fires to report from the last couple of weeks.

The first fire was a structure fire north of town, along Secondary Road 834.

The fire was in a log building used as a machine shop. The building and all contents were lost.

The other fire was a grass fire in the Belvedere subdivision on the future site of the Tofield Health Centre.

The fire was a small grass fire and has been blamed on children playing with matches.

There was a good turnout for rollerskating last week with 191 people showing up. Last week was the final week of rollerskating.

Rollerskating in Tofield was a joint effort of the Tofield Fire Department, Tofield Parks and Recreation and Wheelies of Sherwood Park.

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THANKS

The Lindbrook Ball club would like to thank all those who worked and made our slow pitch tournament a success. Thanks to all the volunteer umpires. A special thanks to Kai Kristensen, Brenda Williams, and Lil McLeod. Congratulations to the Booth team for winning the A event and the Kortzman team for the B event.

Hail study reviews effects of sulfur

The Atmospheric Sciences Department of the Alberta Research Council is investigating the possible relationship between sulfur emissions and decreases in hailfall.

A study undertaken several years ago by the Research Council suggested that increases in sulfur emissions might be associated with decreases in hailfall. The recently developed research aircraft is used in this study. Gaseous emissions are tracked from gas plant stacks into the base of clouds where measurements are taken to determine any relationship between the emissions and rain and hail production.

The most active day was August 24 when two storms developed in the project area and one outside the area. Pea-sized hail was reported in the [illegible] as a storm developed west of Sundre and tracked southeast to Airdrie.

In the late evening another storm developed in the Eckville area forming a line from Dickson north to Gull Lake.

A storm developed in the Hanna area in the afternoon. [illegible] it remained outside the project area.

Grape-sized hail was reported in the New Norway and Bawlf areas August 23. These storms, which developed in the late afternoon south and southeast of Camrose and tracked northeast, were not seeded.

On August 20 thunderstorms developed in the Red Deer and Three Hills areas. Pea-sized hail was reported at Delburne and Lousana. No seeding was carried out because of the small size and short duration of the storms.

T.G.H.A. Flashes

September 23rd is the sod-turning ceremony for the new Tofield Health Centre.

This is a very important day for all, as it marks the first concrete step to the new hospital. The THA fund drives will mean more now as the facility that they are aimed towards, grows. The new hospital will require many articles and services that the THA hopes to supply. "A dream in the making!"

The THA plans to conduct a (Lottery No. R10282) raffle with the following prizes, 1st prize — Dollhouse completely decorated and fully furnished; 2nd prize — Afghan; 3rd prize — child's quilt.

Tickets will be available at the next farmers market (Sept. 9) selling for 3/$1.00. The winner's names will be drawn on Nov. 12 at the Bazaar. After the regular monthly meeting, tickets will be available from THA [illegible].

On Nov. 12, the THA is holding a Bazaar which will feature a spice sale, baked goods and homemade treasurer — all geared for the [illegible] this, in the coming weeks.

All THA members wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to all volunteers who made Heritage Days such a big success. A special thanks goes to the behind-the-scenes people who prepared the special ethnic goodies in advance and donated them to the tables.

The first THA monthly meeting this fall will be Monday, Sept. 19 in the Tofield School library at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

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Harvest time

Harvest has been in full swing for the last several weeks during a period of warm weather. The rain from the past weekend could slow the harvesting down a bit if it continues. photo by Kroetsch

Holden wins

Holden Ladies Ball Club attended a softball tournament in Edmonton, sponsored by the Eastward Community League on August 27.

The Holden Ladies lost their first game to an Edmonton team, Northmount. The final score was 11-0.

The second game was a win for Holden against the Edmonton Angels. The final score was 18-0. This win put them in the finals on the B side.

Their opposition in the finals was the Calgary Deletes.

Holden ran away with the game with the final score being 48-7. The win was enjoyed by all ladies who attended: Carolyn Kiest, Gloria Stefanizyn, Bobbie Schweitzer, Alice Beida, Rita Suchy, Janis Dykie, Leanne Kraus, Jody Lutz and Colette Kryzanowski.

Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

by Ellen Eaton

If you have any news items however small it may be, would you please have it ready when your correspondent calls. Now the holiday season is over maybe we can start the column again.

Mrs. Mae Ferguson and grandmother Wanda Weir of Lakeshore rode their horses in the Bruce Stampede Parade and won first place, receiving ribbons and a trophy.

A baby girl was born to Nelson and Ren-Ai Ferguson of Sherwood Park on July 9th, Melanie Dawn, a sister to Kristopher and Matthew. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Mae Ferguson of Lakeshore; Ren-Ai's mother, Mrs. Shirley Greenwood and husband of Salmon Arm, B.C. and her father Lawrence Olson and his wife Kay of Beaumont.

The Lakeshore-McKenzie School reunion July 30 and 31st was a real success with both former students and teachers coming from all over, not only Alberta but B.C., Ontario and one was here from Texas as well as other provinces. A thank you was given to the organizers, especially Arnold Jones who was the originator of the idea but also to all those helping with it.

Rita Powell spent about ten days at the Eaton farm the end of July and first of August and her daughter, Linda Niemetz spent a week. Walter Eaton and all of his family were camped at the farm also during the school reunion and on Sunday, July 31st a family reunion dinner was held and Ellen Eaton joined the rest of her family at the farm. Leroy and Shirley are living on the farm so a large gathering were there consisting of three and four generations of Ellen's family. All attended part of the school reunion.

Ethel and Verlyn Moos of Tofield and Ethel's brother Donald and Fran Baines of Edmonton attended Decoration Day in Gadsby on Aug. 28th. Gadsby the home town of the Baine family and th family members gather there most every year, some members still live in Gadsby making it also a family reunion. Ethel's brother Art of Gadsby has passed away leaving only members of his family.

Randy and Kim Jones have moved from Wetaskiwin and are now living on Randy's father, Arnold Jones' north farm, better known as the Anderson farm across the new highway from the Billie Miskew farm.

Donald and Marlene Eaton and three children of Seba Beach were recent visitors at the apartment home of Donalds' grandmother, Ellen Eaton enroute home from visiting Marlene's parents at Bonnyville.

The weather has finally turned cooler and early this morning (Fri.) quite a heavy rainfall fell but now the sun is shining but quite a chilly wind is still blowing. The farmers will be glad it it continues clearing as several are combining some of their crop now, others are in the midst of haying and with any delay at this time of year, there is a chance of frost hurting the late crops.

Decendants of the Waterston family of Camrose met at the home of Glenn and Theone Jones for the annual family re-union. There were 35 guests present from Camrose, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Tofield and other point. Arnold and Glenn Jones are the sons of Mabel (nee Waterston) and Leslie Jones of Lakeshore. The weather co-operated for a very lovely day for the picnic.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. will begin holding their monthly meetings this month after two months' holidays. The date and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Weather

Date		Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Aug.	29	26	8	29.66	
Aug.	30	25	12	29.66	
Aug.	31	28	12	29.65	
Sept.	1	23	12	29.54	
Sept.	2	19	12	29.57	1.6mm
Sept.	3	21	12	29.54	
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Sept.	5	12	6	29.51	1.1mm

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The Lindbrook Community League will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m.

A clean-up day for the South Cooking Lake Cemetery will be held on Saturday.

Painting of the Hall in Hastings Lake will resume on Saturday at 9.30 a.m. and volunteers are urged to help and bring lunch.

The final trail ride of the season for the Beaverhill Light Horse Association goes on Sunday at 10 a.m. from the east gate of the Blackfoot Grazing Range.

Minor hockey registrations will be accepted in the Tofield Arena on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a farmers market in Tofield on Friday [illegible]

A Terry Fox run will be held in Tofield on Sept. 18th.

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Farmers race clock

Farmers are continuing their race against the clock and the weatherman to an effort to remove crops from the fields.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, threshing of crops is now general throughout the entire area.

Rain, which hit certain areas on the past weekend, can bring harvesting to a complete standstill and the other problem faced at this time of year is the threat of frost.

Light frost was reported last week in the Rosalind, Holden and Camrose areas with slight crop damage being reported as a result.

One-half of the canola crop has been removed from the fields in the Rosalind region along with about twenty percent of barley and a start has been made with wheat.

One-quarter of the canola crop in the Camrose area has been harvested and threshing of other crops is now underway.

Tofield area farmers are just getting a good start with their crops.

Farmers in the New Norway area have reached the mid-way mark in getting this fall's crops off the fields while other regions are now reporting that harvesting is in full swing.

Grading varies greatly from one region to another.

Canola in the Daysland area is rated at about ninety percent number one with the other extreme being around Tofield where only forty percent is getting that classification.

Camrose farmers are getting a sixty percent number one rating while most other regions are in the second category for most of their crop.

Most regions are reporting that about sixty percent of the barley crop is getting a number one feed rating with Hay Lakes being on the low end with most of the barley in that area getting second and third feed category ratings.

over one-half of oats and barley is off the fields along with twenty-five percent of canola and a start has been made with wheat.

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Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Ryley
Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

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Sunday:
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10:15 a.m. - Worship (Sermon)
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

LUTHERAN PARISH
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662-3705
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Holden
11:30 a.m. - Worship

Ryley
10:00 a.m. - Family Worship
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month, both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
Pastor Randy Benson
662-3416 or 662-3074
Assistant: P. R. Wirtanella
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9:15 a.m. - Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor: Carl Hansen
662-3992
Ex. Sec.: Joseph J. Voegtlin
Phone: 662-2329
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Pastor Don Miles
Phone 662-4163
Res. 662-3776
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 p.m. - Fellowship Hour
Wed. 8:00 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

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11:00 a.m. - Camrose

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Res. 662-3646

Sunday
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4737 - 57 Ave. Tofield
Pastor Kevin Lengyel
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Parsonage Ph. 662-3270
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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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Tofield 662-3984

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SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Daysland, 10:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Daysland, 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Holden Parish, 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Palmer-Earling

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knudsen, Jessica, Lance and Tina and Vivieen Roth, Tofield, attended the baptismal services Sunday at Messiah Lutheran Church, Camrose, of their relative Ryan Robert, infant of Wayne and Darlene Obenauer with Rev. Ben Calvet officiating. Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Nostarad of Prince Albert, Sask. After services there were 60 dinner guests at the Wayne Obenauer home.

Mrs. Melva Joralin, Camrose, was a Monday visitor at Carl Staal's — her daughter.

Mrs. Anna Kongsrud entertained the following guests Friday evening at her home, Clifford and Ruth Bratrud, Bert and Lilly Hoveland, Camrose, Chester and Marilyn Kongsrud and Mrs. Betty Hart Edmonton and her cousins Bud and Elsie Farlow of Saratoga, Calif.

Mrs. Richard Vasberg and her daughter Brenda motored to Calgary Tuesday where Mrs. R. Vasberg underwent eye surgery.

Guests from Calgary Sunday at Vern Reum's were Stan Chappel and Bob and Jean Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson entertained the following at their home Sunday, Rodney and Louise Johnson and her mother and brother here from Germany, Rachel Mohler, Mrs. Frances Weller, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howard, Sean and Kimberly of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Wayne and Laverne and Don and Gevan Campbell.

Monday evening the Ed. Knudsen's were coffee guests at Dorothy Knudsen's Camrose, after evening service at Messiah Church.

Mrs. Lillian Reum had a party on Tuesday. Demonstrator was Janet Holmgrain.

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Concerned parents

These concerned parents showed up at a meeting of the Future of Holden School Committee following a County of Beaver Board of Education's decision to eliminate a teacher position and combine grades at the Holden School. The decision to hold a protest march on the first day of school was decided after the school board said it was not possible to hold an emergency meeting with concerned parents

photo by Kroetsch

SUMMER LISTINGS
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Sept. 10 — There will be an antique, collectables & misc. held for Tom & Ruth Dwyer of Bruce.

Sept. 24 — Household, antiques & misc. Estate of C. R. Burchard, Tofield

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Joyce

On the weekend of August 27th, the family of Jack and Emily Ogonoski along with relatives and numerous friends gathered at the home of Robert and Ramona Ogonoski, south of Ryley, for a surprise celebration for Jack's 65th birthday, also for Emily's birthday which she would celebrate a few days later. They came with holiday trailers, tents, vans and campers from Niaku, Millwoods, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, Ryley, Ardrossan, Holden and Red Deer. With the co-operation of the weather, a good time was enjoyed by all. On the following Monday evening, a number of friends gathered at the home of Jack and Emily to help him celebrate his birthday.

A successful Bible vacation school week was held at the Emmanuel Evangelical Church north of Holden under the guidance of Rev. Brown. There were 25 children from the district attending, and on the final evening, Friday, the children held a concert and a display of their week's work which was shown to the parents and friends attending the concert.

Mrs. Frances Hansen of the Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking was home for the weekend.

A number of residents took advantage of the holiday weekend and good weather, going out to the lakes around St. Paul.

Jack and Emily Ogonoski had their families visiting with them during the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Rose Sharpe is home after spending several days the past week at the lake.

Helen and Jim Zwierchko arrived home over the weekend after spending a two-week holiday overseas, leaving Calgary on July 17th and arriving at Manchester, England, leaving by train for Scotland where they visited with cousins of Helen's.

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Sidewalk program okayed for Holden

by Ken Kroetsch

Holden Village council gave third and final reading to approving the tendering of curbs, gutters and monolithic sidewalks from 48 to 50 St. along 51 Ave., at a regular meeting last week.

There will now be a waiting period while the project is put to tender.

After a tender is accepted, the tender will be forwarded to the Local Authorities Board for their approval.

Council is hopeful the project will go ahead this fall.

The Tofield Recreation Board asked council to consider putting a no open fires sign in the recreation grounds after concerns of open fires were expressed.

Council passed a motion that a "no open fires are permitted" sign will be put up at the recreation grounds.

The project for a junior ball diamond at the recreation grounds will not go ahead this year. The $800 in reserve has been told over in reserve until 1984.

In other business, council decided to sell the excess black dirt from the lagoon construction for $5 per yard.

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Sat., Sept. 24 — 11:00 a.m. Antique Guns. Classic cars, tools, misc. for R. Burns at Tofield
Sat., Sept. 24 — Camrose Market Goats & Sheep. Lumber. Fibreglass Products
Thurs., Sept. 29 — Killam Auction Market. Lyle Thorson Polled Hereford dispersal. Cows, bred to Intracer
Mon., Oct. 17 — Heavy Horse Auction at Camrose Market. Entries wanted
Mon., Oct. 17 — Gun Auction at Camrose Market. Consignments wanted
Tues., Oct. 18 — Horse auction. Camrose Market. Tack 11:00 a.m. Grades 12 noon. Reg. 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 20 — Killam Market, featuring Murray Grey Feeder Cattle
Tues., Oct. 25 — Killam Market. Charolais, Maine Anjou, Simmental & Cross bred feeder cattle
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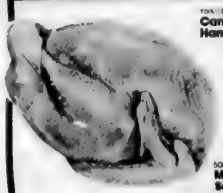

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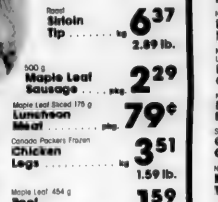

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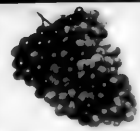

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Chocolate Syrup 350 mL Nestles Quik 1.29
Harvest 1.36 kg Colored Margarine 1.99
Tender Chunks Beef & Cheese 8 kg Ken-L Ration 7.59
Cereal 475 g Kellogg's Special K 1.99
Bick s. 3 var. 500 mL Spoonable Dressing 1.55
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Teaching position restored

by Ken Kroetsch

The County of Beaver Board of Education changed an earlier decision to split grade 6 in the Holden School, during an emergency meeting last Thursday morning.

Due to public pressure and a strong public outcry, the decision was reversed.

In a press release, the Board of Education said that effective immediately, individual classes would be implemented for grade five, six and seven and an additional staff member be hired for Holden School.

The board stressed in its press release that they did not agree with the contention that split grades were a detriment to the students' education.

The board said they have had split grades in the past and felt they are a necessity when dealing with large and small enrollments.

This motion rescinds an earlier decision at the last regular meeting to leave the split grades the way they were and to hire a ¾ time teacher to alleviate a problem caused by the split.

The original decision to transfer a Holden teacher to Viking and to split grade six was made at a special meeting of the school board on August 22.

Following that meeting, an emergency meeting of the Future of Holden School Committee was called to inform parents of the school board's decision by committee members who had found out about the change.

Approximately 300 parents and concerned citizens attended the meeting to express their concerns.

When an emergency meeting between the School Board and concerned parents failed to materialize, parents decided to hold a protest march in front of the Holden School and withhold their children from school.

It was also decided to have a delegation attend the School Board meeting the following week.

A delegation of 25 people, the Future of Holden School Committee and concerned parents, attended the School Board meeting to express their concerns to the board and to ask the board to reverse

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. . . in Holden School

60th anniversary

Ed and May Triedemann celebrated their 60th anniversary with an open house at the Tofield Legion. Approximately 200 friends and family showed up to help them celebrate the occasion. The open house, Sept 4, was held on the same day they were married 60 years ago photo by Kroetsch

Candidates seek seats

In Tofield

With nomination day a little over a week away, The Mercury has learned that there will be someone from each division filling nomination papers seeking election.

In Division 1, Fred Myer will be contesting the seat of Hjordis Armitage. Armitage will be seeking re-election.

In Division 2, Arnold Hanson will be contesting the seat of Gordon Maxwell. Maxwell will be seeking re-election.

In Division 3, Don Monaghan will be contesting the seat of Gordon Fikowa, who will be seeking re-election.

In Division 4, Jim Young will be contesting the seat of Victor Romaniuk. Romaniuk will be seeking re-election.

In Division 5, there is heavy contesting for the seat vacated by Eugene Ewasiuk in June. Reuben Hoveland, Doug McCloy, Lawrence Hrabec and Bram Van Der Torre will all be seeking election in this division.

In Division 6, Stan Kuhin will be contesting the seat of George Knudsten. Knudsten will be seeking re-election.

In Division 7, John Bauman will be contesting the seat of John Warner, who is seeking re-election.

The names of persons seeking a seat in the upcoming election may not be the complete list of candidates in the upcoming election, as more could be added on Monday.

Concerning the school board, Holden Schoolhouse has said she would be contesting the Holden seat of school trustee Nestor Semotiuk. Semotiuk is seeking re-election.

Also seeking re-election as school trustees are Arnold Swift of Tofield and Leo Kelly of Viking.

Not seeking re-election is Harriet Ruddy of Ryley.

RURAL

In the Town of Tofield, three councillors are seeking re-election, two are not seeking re-election, one is undecided and one was unavailable for comment.

Mayor Dr. W.H. Freshwy was unavailable for comment. He had previously indicated that he was undecided.

Hans Christensen said he was still undecided as to whether or not he would be seeking re-election.

Seeking re-election are Ed Negatu, Tom Lyle and Marie Warkin.

Not seeking re-election are Laurie Weatherill and Peggy Hannah.

RYLEY

In the Village of Ryley, two councillors were undecided, one councillor said he would be seeking re-election, one councillor said she would not be seeking re-election, and one

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Rest time

This young lady, with a little help from Mom, finds a nice place to catch a little sleep admidst the busy surroundings at the Farmer's Market last Friday photo by Kroetsch

Blazers win

The Blazers fastball team, representing this zone, won the gold medal at the Alberta Summer Games.

The Games were hosted by the Mountain View County and the ladies' fastball was played in Olds

All participants in the games received sport bags, T-shirts and three meals a day at no cost to the participants.

The Blazers went through the tournament undefeated, beating teams from Barrhead, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton.

The game closest in score was the final for the gold against Edmonton in which the Blazers won 6-5.

Laura Convey-Kechan was the winning pitcher in all five games.

Cheryl Banack hit an over the fence home run in the first game against Barrhead. It was the only out of the park home run in the tournament.

The Blazers also won the Edmonton Sun Tournament this past weekend which took place in Josephburg. They received a cheque for $1,000 for their win.

Members of the team have worked hard this year to establish a competitive provincial team. They hope to have a rookie camp in early next spring for women in the area that are interested in playing at a provincial level next year

Members of the Blazers are Mona Kaudalies, Loretta Convey-Lyons, Laura Convey-Kechan, Cheryl Banack, Maureen Convey-Solberg, Lis Brimacombe, Mary Thompson, Sharon Kaudalies, Bonnie Boles, Yvette Schneider and Sarah van Tilborg.

Holden plans run

by Ken Kroetsch

The 10 km route for the Terry Fox Run is set up in Holden and ready to go this Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants can either run, walk, jog or cycle the 10 km course, or whatever distance they feel comfortable with.

Interested persons wishing to participate in the Terry Fox Run can obtain pledge sheets either from C Mathews, 662-3753, at the Royal Bank or, at the Lucky Dollar.

The Terry Fox Run is to honor a Canadian hero who touched the hearts of many Canadians and people around the world by his determination to walk across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

This is the third annual Terry Fox Run to honor his memory.

Last year, there were 125 communities in Alberta that took part in raising funds, raising $500,000 towards cancer research.

Restraint

"Teachers are really not interested in going on strike because of the effect it has on the education of students," declared Walter Kulak recently as he surveyed salary bargaining developments in the North Central East School Authorities Association, and pointing out a strike may commence on Sept. 28.

"However," continued Mr. Kulak, "the economic restraint placed on us by school boards with their two percent offer is more restraint than the teachers think they should bear."

Mr. Kulak's argument seems to redefine a line which has been growing stronger and stronger almost every day in recent month, the line being between those of us who work for government and those of us who do not.

The first seems to be a group that seemingly hasn't heard of hard times, the second includes a very substantial percentage who live with that fact on a daily basis.

Examples are legion, it seems on both sides, and there are many people, even including other teachers, who would be willing to take the status quo, much less a two percent increase. Only this week, for instance, did Chrysler workers catch up the actual cut in wages they took two years ago, simply to keep on working. Massey Ferguson workers agreed to no increase.

Doctors in Prince Edward Island are flocking to work for the government in the Department of Veterans affairs offices to be opened there shortly.

On the other side, union contracts with workers see the Post Office paying merely casual workers more than twice what those same unskilled workers can earn in private industry. City of Camrose contracts see half again being paid on the same basis. And a report out of B.C. points to a relatively minor government official whose office commands two full-time secretaries, at $27,000 each per year, simply because of a union contract.

Mr. Kulak and his boss, Mr. Berlando, and the teachers' association, might do well to look at the economic levels in the counties in which they are negotiating. The counties have not, in years past, been niggardly in meeting teacher salary contracts. But this year, especially, faced with poor crops, higher operating costs, uncertain incomes, more foreclosures, more bankruptices, more tax arrears, the counties are more than reluctant to "look on the bright side".

They're staring reality in the face. It's time Mr. Kulak did, too.

Illiterates

It's more than co-incidental that Canada should be hearing complaints of illiteracy from two ends of the scale at the same time. On the one hand, we have the universities complaining bitterly of candidates sent to them for higher education who cannot handle the English language in everyday workable fashion, while at the other end, we hear of surveys being taken which demonstate that fully a quarter of our population is "functionally illiterate," a description which is taken to mean they have not achieved even the level of Grade 9 capacity, and so are not able efficiently to work in the business world today.

The former must, of course, be a relatively fixed level of capability, but it has to be admitted that the functionally illiterate description is one which is relative, relative to the business development and the level of technology in which the general population is working. We may be functionally illiterate in Canada, for instance, though we might be considered superior in some of the developing nations.

But both criticisms come after public school education has endured, for far too long, some of the fallacies and the theories of 'modern education'. One of these has been that phonics, phonetics, or sounding out of words is not nearly as efficient or as productive, as word memorization, recognition, instant identification. It has taken nearly half a century for 'experts' to say, in effect, 'great if you can recognize the word, but of what help is it if you come across one you have never seen before . . . at least phonics provided some help.

The second fallacy has been that of automatically passing a child to the next grade, regardless of whether he had achieved or not. Children know when they've made it or not, and scoff at a system that doesn't make demands on them. But years and years of this sort of 'system' have bred even teachers who don't demand or expect very much of their pupils . . . they'll still be passed to the next grade at the end of June.

Reading, Riting, and 'Rithmetic went headlong into decline as modernists established how outdated they were, and how much in need of reform. What with easy accessibility of the ultra-efficient computers of today, it could be that 'Rithmetic has to be viewed in a new manner (though it seems an understanding of computation, of figuring, is essential to knowing whether the computer got it right or was a mile off).

But 'Rithmetic apart, it seems clearly demonstrated that Reading and Riting are being viewed as essential in a way that hasn't been recognized in almost half a century.

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From the mail bag

Free Medicare from politicians

R.R.3,
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August 31, 1983

Dear Sir:

Recently the media has subjected us to many news items regarding the medical care system. The theme has been that socialists, be they NDP, Liberal or PC, are still insisting on free medical care for all. The term "free" as socialists use it is deliberately deceptive. Since Medicare has to be paid by someone, it is not free. I suppose that socialists are hoping that people in general have been educated, at great public expense, to be ignorant enough to believe the "free" socialist propaganda, and consequently will vote for them in future elections.

If governments and medicare are really free, why would these same socialist-type politicians enslave so many people with so many taxes to pay for all the free services including Medicare? This political deception may be legal as are so many evil things in our society, but it is not morally right.

What is even more shocking about our politicians is the fact that they knowingly create both sickness and crime by allowing the sale of the killer drug alcohol. This politically-sponsored drug, we are told, has killed more people in the last few years on the roads alone than all the Canadian servicemen killed in both world wars. In addition, it is also responsible for countless maimings and cripplings, abused children and wives, as well as countless divorces and pregnant teenagers. These are only a few of the political rewards; rewards because politicians use this human carnage to justify Medicare. As well, our high-price prisons are full of our younger people because alcohol was a factor in the crimes they committed. The political, killer drug alcohol is the only product to my knowledge that politicians sell directly for a non-government, private corporation. Selling alcohol has many financial rewards for elected politicians and other vested interests, like doctors, lawyers, the courts, car repair shops and undertakers, to mention a few. Alcohol also has a disastrous effect on its users and their innocent victims, both dead and alive. Politicians see alcohol as the Holy Water of Politics. It allows them to stealthily create the problem for which they make millions of dollars, and then in their two-faced manner, they appear to solve the problem they have deliberately created.

Politicians also allow that [illegible] who has partaken of [illegible] killer drug alcohol need never fear the usual type of justice if they commit crimes under the influence. In this case, punishment is greatly reduced by the courts. The rule is, if you want to kill someone, get under the influence of the Political Holy Water first. It will allow anyone to get away with murder if properly planned. Politicians see to it that courts deal very leniently with anyone who commits a crime under the influence of their Holy Water. They just cannot afford to give their favourite product a bad name, no matter how many people get killed.

The use of alcohol has in fact created a bonanza for the medical profession by supplying them with numerous patients, some dead and others barely alive.

On one hand, the politicians claim there are not enough funds available to properly look after the sick and on the other, they continue to supply more patients to the overloaded system. Two things need to be done. The first is to let the brewers and distillers sell their own holy water and be responsible for the problems they create. Second, the present Medicare system should be scrapped because it has become a political racketeering cartel where nearly every family in Canada has become its slave, either as a patient or as a payer. It must be taken out of the hands of our politicians [illegible] innocent people have been sacrificed to make the socialist politicians appear as if they really cared.

D.D. Cranfield

ADC's lending results

Harold Hanna, chairman and managing director of the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), has announced the corporation's lending results for the first quarter, which ended on June 30.

Direct farm lending for the quarter equalled 338 loans for a total of $43.5 million.

Three hundred and nine of the loans, amounting to $40.9 million, were made to beginning farmers. Specific guaranteed loans to farmers equalled 22 loans and totalled $0.87 million, while guaranteed loans made under the Alberta Farm Development Loan Program accounted for 2,127 loans and totalled $29.9 million.

In the area of agribusiness, seven specific guaranteed loans were approved for a total of $5.2 million, while eight operating loans were extended for a further $0.2 million.

Compared with the same period in the previous year, the volume of direct lending in the first quarter of 1983-84 was down by $18 million or by about 29 per cent. This was the result of continuing uncertainty in agriculture and the increased lending activity of other lenders.

Mr. Hanna says that the corporation expects there will be a continued emphasis on guaranteed loans providing that commercial lending rates remain at or near their current levels.

With the reduced level of direct lending, ADC's field staff have been able to devote more time to financial counselling and assisting farmers in difficulty to restructure their affairs.

Mr. Hanna also emphasized the necessity for the corporation to be responsive to the changing credit needs of the agricultural industry in Alberta.

Green thumbs

In the House Plant competition at the Farmer's Market last Friday prizes went to Theone Jones, Lilly Schultz, Yvonne Brown and Irma Francis. Ruby Sears and Barbara Appleby judged the competition.

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Making clothing items at home has numerous advantages, the first being cost. A home-made garment of comparable quality to store-bought is most often less expensive. The reason? You're providing the labor!

The second advantage of making your own clothes is getting a personalized fit. Anyone with fitting problems can attest to the frustration of trying to find ready-made clothes that fit properly.

Because wardrobes have fewer items, it is most important to match yarn color and texture; creating a mix and match wardrobe. Again this matching is easier done with fabric and yarns than with ready-to-wear clothes.

Other advantages of "home-made" include adding your personal touch to garments and the satisfaction of making it yourself.

If you are new to home knitting and sewing check for courses being offered in your area. This county has many talented crafts for people who are willing to share their skills.

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Candidates seek seats

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councillor was unavailable for comment.

Seeking re-election is Mayor Larry Andrukow. Not seeking re-election is Linda Verbicky.

Rd Albrecht and Ernest Brown are still undecided as to whether or not to seek re-election, but indicated they would know one way or another after the Village Council meeting this week.

Jack McKeen was unavailable for comment but, had indicated earlier that he was undecided.

HOLDEN

In the Village of Holden, two councillors said they would be seeking re-election, one councillor is still undecided and two councillors were unavailable for comment.

Seeking re-election are Anna Shavchook and Peter Ogonoski.

Undecided as to whether or not he will seek re-election is Mayor Nick Shilinski.

Dennis Dardiak and Dennis Cooper were unavailable for comment, but had earlier indicated that they were undecided.

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Hockey league set

The Camrose County Senior Hockey League will definitely operate this coming winter.

Following a preliminary organizational meeting last week, league officials were assured four entries and at least one more (if not two) could be forthcoming.

Returning teams from last winter will include Bashaw, Kingman, Round Hill and Tofield Tires.

It would appear to be certain that New Norway, who was unable to complete the schedule last winter, will not be back.

Bawlf was represented by a team consisting mainly of players from Camrose last winter and that team could be back with league officials uncertain if it would operate out of Bawlf, or Camrose.

There are reports (unconfirmed) that the Camrose Maroons could be applying for entry. Maroons won the championship of the Camrose Commercial Hockey League last winter.

League officials have set another meeting for Thursday evening at which time the team line-up for the 1983/84 season will be finalized.

That meeting will be held in the Aquatics Centre in Camrose and will get underway at 7:30 p.m. and any prospective new entries should be represented.

It was agreed that league officials should get in touch with representatives of Bawlf and New Norway to see what those two centers are going to do about last winter's unpaid ice rental fees.

Because of increased costs, league officials will be investigating a number of fund-raising ventures.

Another move that is receiving consideration will be the possible move of the annual All Star Game from one community to another. In the past, this contest has always been held in Camrose.

A third re-sting will be held later in the month and at that session, a new executive will be elected and the constitution will undergo a number of revisions.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

On Thursday the Holden L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting. Bible study was led by Mrs. Kathleen Harum and Mrs. Annie Laube read the offering meditation. The ladies made a donation to the Canadian Bible Society. A discussion was held regarding a fall bazaar, tea and home baking sale and the ladies decided to hold one on November 5th. The meeting adjourned and lunch was served with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad being hostess.

The Holden Senior Citizens Club will be holding a meeting on Sept. 20th.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjeldstrom were to Viking on Friday afternoon and called on Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson, in Viking Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson had their daughter, Mona and two granddaughters visiting last week. Mona, her husband and family are hoping to make their home in Camrose.

The Friendship Group will be resuming their meetings this month, starting on Sept. 21st.

A former Holden resident for many years, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Bye of Edmonton, passed away on Thursday, at the age of 89 years. She is survived by her three children, Lois B. Kells of Trochu, Mrs. Shirley McKeag of Fort McMurray and Robert R. Bye of Edmonton; seven grandchildren, Cheryl, Howard, Glennis, Denise, Cindy, Sherry and James; and three great grandchildren, Andrea, Nathin and Shawn. The funeral service was held on Saturday, at Howard and McBrides Chapel and interment took place at the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Mrs Bye and her late husband owned and ran the meat cleaning and grinding mill in Holden for many years, it being on the site of Pete Milunsky residence.

After Mr. Bye died, Mrs. Bye carried on the business for a number of years with occasional help. Then owing to health problems, sold the business to Mike A. Komarnisky and left to reside in Edmonton near her son, Robert and family. A few years ago she sold her home owing to poor health and has made her home in Ottewell Lodge in Edmonton.

Albert Johnson was a visitor last week with Mrs. Frances Hanson at Viking Nursing Home.

Steve Tkaczyk, who was a hospital patient for some time having had surgery, returned home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gammon and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gallanor of Langley, B.C., visiting with them recently for two weeks.

George Giebelhaus, who was a patient in Viking Hospital, was transferred to the General Hospital in Edmonton for further treatment.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr and Mrs Gregg Taylor were their son, Brian and wife, Deineke and her father, Prof. Onvlee who had decided to stay with them for another two weeks before going home on Sept. 22rd.

Ann Christian returned home to Mississauga, Ontario, after spending three weeks with her husband and son.

George Christian returned to Mississauga, Ontario, to attend university last week, after spending the summer holidays with his father, Metro Christian.

Mrs. John Umryah visited with her daughter and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Sass at Kelowna, B.C., for four days.

A long-time resident of Bruce, William (Bill) Davis of Edmonton passed away on Sept. 7th. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Lillian; two sons, Murray and Keith of Edmonton; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Jacobson of Yellowknife, Mrs. Ottilie Schreiner of Spokane and Mrs. Alma Tubb of Nanaimo, B.C. The funeral service was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Edmonton on Monday with Rev. W. Stecksberg officiating and the committal service was held in the Bruce Cemetery.

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Bruce gets post

by Ken Kroetsch

Though new to some in the area, for most, the new County of Beaver Superintendent of Schools, Marvin Bruce, will be a familiar face.

Bruce was Supervisor of Instruction in the County of Beaver from 1966-69, and Superintendent of Schools from 1969 until he left in 1974.

Bruce is presently employed as the Director of the Regional Office of Education in Lethbridge. He has held this position for the past nine years.

Bruce has taught school from grade one to senior high. He also served a five-year period as Superintendent of Schools in Killam.

While in the area previously, Bruce served on the Tofield Town Council for three years and served as secretary-treasurer for the Ag Society for four years during the time the arena was being built.

Bruce received his education at the University of Alberta and his Masters degree from the University of Oregon.

Bruce is married and has three daughters. He will start work on November 1st.

Teaching position . . .

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its decision.

The delegation spokesman, Bobbie Schweitzer, told the board of the decision that had been made at the meeting of parents.

Schweitzer said parents were concerned that, by splitting classes the quality of education would suffer, the grade six class would lose its identity and that a stigma could be attached to students who would be assigned to the lower grade.

Another concern raised by the delegation was the apparent intention of the school board to close the Holden School.

The School Board assured the delegation that they did not have any intention of closing the Holden School.

Another delegation from the staff of the Holden School, represented by Oleh Stykora, met in an in camera session. The closed session was requested by the delegation because they felt it was an internal problem between the board and the staff.

After listening to the delegations and after some discussion, the board voted in favor of leaving the split grade in Holden and hiring a teacher for two periods a day.

That night, Holden parents met once again and decided to withhold their children from school until the matter had been resolved.

In the meeting, the Future of Holden School Committee was authorized by the parents to contact the Minister of Education, David King.

After the Board had reversed its decision last Thursday, another meeting was called. One hundred and seventy parents showed up to be informed of the decision.

Bobbie Schweitzer, committee spokesman, said parents were pleased.

They also gave the board a lot of credit for going back and making the decision to reverse their action.

"It was a relief to parents that their concerns were heard by the Board of Education."

Children from Holden and surrounding areas were back in school on Friday morning.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenne

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week, plans for the annual turkey supper were discussed, and it was decided to hold it on November 9th, which is also celebrated by some folks as Guy Fawkes' Day. Details will be published later.

The Pre-school Parents' meeting last week was very successful, and the Playgroup has already received practically a maximum enrolment. Half the children will be starting on September 20th and the other half on September 27th, co-ordinated by Ruth Kleinsorge.

Irene Salisbery (663-3868) is taking registrations for the fall courses, including children's haircutting, fall pruning and landscape planning, cake decorating and furniture refinishing. A Ladies' Morning Out, which will include a light exercise program is scheduled for Wednesdays, starting October 19

The Painting Party at the Hall was cancelled on Saturday owing to the cold damp weather, and is to be held this Saturday instead. The Community Association monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hall, and in attendance will be Helen Lavendar, a candidate in the next election for Strathcona County Council.

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No one has to tell farmers that they have Canada and Sow Thistle problems. They already know that, because of conditions over the past two years, these two weeds have plagued their fields and reduced their yields. They are reminded of this fact every time they have to clean their radiator screens or have their engines overheat. They are probably also reminded by their neighbors, if their neighbors don't have the problem.

What many farmers do not realize, however, is that this fall presents a prime opportunity to gain headway in controlling these two weeds. Effective control of thistle is an exercise in persistance and this continued persistance is extremely important in achieving any results. Before attempting any control measures, it helps to know a few facts about the biology of the weed:

1) Reproduction from seed is much less important than by vegetative reproduction.

2) Vegetative reproduction is the ability of the plant to generate new shoots from buds on the root system.

3) Emergence of new shoots from the root system reduces the plants root reserves and it is this process that can be used to the farmer's advantage in controlling the weed.

4) Every time an above ground portion is destroyed it generates new growth, thereby reducing the root food reserves and reducing the plants ability to survive. Here, is where persistance comes in. Each time the new growth is destroyed, and if conditions are favorable for growth, root food reserves are reduced to generate more new growth. The oftener this happens, the easier it is to completely kill the plant.

5) Killing new growth can be done in a variety of ways. Cutting, tillage or chemical control are possibilities. Timely cultivation in combination with chemical spraying and late fall frosts can result in some control.

6) Control practices cannot stop this fall. Followup the following spring is a necessity or the problem only gets worse. For example, after swathing a field, then combining, chances are that the regrowth of the thistle will be thicker than it was during the summer. If one plant is cut, 2 or 3 shoots may emerge in its place. Therefore, don't get upset if, after swathing, cultivating or spraying, you seem to have more thistle than when you started. The thicker the emergence of new shoots, the more root food reserves are used and the next control measure puts even more stress on the plant. However, if you should not follow through with the next control measure, chances are that these plants will survive the winter and produce 2 or 3 times the problem next year.

7) Very good results can be obtained with a combination of chemical and cultivation. After combining, the field is sprayed. Allow a few days (5 or more) for the chemical to translocate to the root system. Then cultivate. If you spray while the plants are actively growing, you should get fairly good control. Results will not be very good if sprayed after the end of September. Information on chemical mixtures can be obtained from our office.

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The Tofield Garden Club held their September meeting at the home of Gwen Petersen.

At the supper meeting after the Fair the following prizes were given out: Theone Jones, as total point winner received a rose bowl from Alberta Nurseries and a vase from the Garden Club.

Second point winner Marie Werton received a tray from Town and Country Drug.

Cut flower aggregate went to Marie Werton, a pen stand from Yvonne and Theone.

Marie Werton for aggregate points in arrangements received a wooden tray from Dunny's Livestock.

For potted plant aggregate, Theone Jones received a desk memo from Tofield Mercury.

A tray from Lillian Bercieth for aggregate points in vegetables to Doris Brown.

The aggregate points for Juniors was won by Catherine Brown, a plaque from the Treasury Branch.

Anne Marie Petersen had second aggregate points for Juniors and received a plaque from the Treasury Branch.

A lengthy discussion followed on the recent Fair.

It has been mentioned the Fair might be discontinued because of lack of interest in the work.

Gwen served lunch while more discussion went on as to how to interest new people in the next fairs.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5th.

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Around the town

Anton and Clara Osentowski of Genoa, Nebraska and Ken and Doris Osentowski of Omaha, Nebraska were visitors at the Frank Bruha and Agnes McGinitie homes. They also went to see Frank Bruha, their cousin, in the University Hospital. Leaving here and going by Mission, B.C. to call on Anne Dumeray, also their cousin.

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Tiedemann's have 60th

Ed and May Tiedemann celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 6th.

Open house was held for friends and relatives in the Tofield Legion Hall.

The happy couple entered the hall to the applause of approximately 200 guests. Their son, Ralph, seated them at a table adorned with red and white carnations and white candles. May wore a red carnation corsage and Ed a white carnation boutonniere.

The guest's tables were decorated with rose bowls, the roses being grown and provided by Yvonne Brown, a niece of Ed's. Yvonne also took the anniversary photos.

An entertaining program was organized by granddaughter, Linda Tiedemann.

The program opened with grandson, Clayton and granddaughter, Cheryl Tiedemann playing music on the piano and guitar. The Heitman sisters, Beverley, Liana and Paula, grandchildren, sang two appropriate songs with Bev accompanying on her guitar. Linda Tiedemann told [illegible] humorous stories about [illegible] of the children of her grandparents. Reg Tiedemann played his grandfather's favorite rag on the piano. Grandson, Don Tiedemann and his daughter Joanne sang some songs at this point in the program; then Linda Tiedemann played and sang a song for her grandparents.

Messages of congratulations were received from the Honorable Don Mazankowski, M.P. and from the president of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The program ended with a musical rendition of some old favorites played on violin and guitars by Linda and Art Tiedemann and Arnold Jones.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. The anniversary cake was cut and served by daughters, Elsie and Vera.

Guests travelled from all parts of Alberta for this occasion, coming from Calgary, Grimshaw, Edgerton, Viking, Red Deer, Ferintosh, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Edmonton. Many from Tofield and surrounding districts were also present.

Edward Tiedemann was born in Taber, Minnesota on December 14, 1900. He moved with his parents, Henry and Margaret Tiedemann, to Walsh in 1907, then to Tofield in 1918.

Viola May Johnson was born at Highland Park, Northwest Territories, near New Norway, on September 9, 1902. She and her parents, Andrew and Helena Johnson moved to Tofield in 1906.

Edward and May were married in 1923, on Ed's farm. Ed's brother, Fred and his wife, Alma were the witnesses of the marriage.

To this union were born six children: Albert (deceased), Ralph of Viking, Elsie of Tofield, Arthur of Edgerton, Helen of Tofield and Vera of Tofield.

Albert (Bert) married Alberta Herbert in 1949 and they have four children.

Ralph and Myrtle (nee Wenaas) were married in 1958 and have four children.

Elsie married Ruben (Bronk) Gray in 1946. They have four children.

Arthur married Norma Smith in 1956 and has two children.

Helen lives with her parents, Ed and May, in Tofield.

Vera married John Heitman in 1960. They have three daughters.

In sixty years, this family has grown to include 42 members.

Tofield Fair entered

... by Kingman residents

by Sharon Soady

KINGMAN – Kingman residents picked up several awards at the Tofield Fair held recently. Winners were Herman Swanson receiving first in woodwork, Donalda Schmidt with a first for a gift wrapped parcel, Nola Flemming with a first in photography novice class and third in the portrait class. Annette Adam received a second and a first for macrame, a third for a white bread entry and a second for white buns; June Kerr received first for a crocheted doily, second for cross stitch embroidery and a first and third for her jelly entries. Winning in several categories were Thelma Flemming and Jackie Riley. Thelma received second for a photo in the novice class, second for a small crocheted item, third for an article made from natural material, first for an entry in doll clothing, third for cross stitch embroidery, second for a gift wrapped parcel, a second for an entry in the brown bread category and a third for zucchini loaf.

Jackie received a first, second and third in the photography section, first for a stuffed toy, third for a needle point picture, first and second for macrame, second for a crocheted sweater, second for sketching, a second and two thirds for sewing, second for an article made from natural material, second in woodwork, third for whole wheat bread, first for a zucchini loaf, first for spice cake, third for a plate of assorted cookies, and first for an entry in the fruit category.

On Aug. 28 Michael Wenger and Glen Bjorgum returned from a two-week holiday on the British Columbian coast. As well as visiting several towns and cities on the mainland they were also on Vancouver Island. They visited with Glen's relatives.

Dick, Sharon and Rick Soady accompanied Tony Wenger to the International Airport on the evening of Aug 26 where he took them on a tour of the airport including boarding a 767 plane.

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Kingman district notes

Sophie and Albert Lynn of Sechelt, B.C. have been visiting with Joe and Rosie Kozack this past week. Sophie is Rosie's sister.

Kathy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnson, was united in marriage to Bruce C. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Randall of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia on Sept. 1, 1983. The marriage was held in Windsor Park, Edmonton, at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend Vern Rosti officiating. Attendants were Karen Johnson, sister of the bride and Deve Smith, friend of the groom. Reception followed at the Terrace Inn for the immediate family. Kathy and Bruce left later that evening for a one-month tour in Europe. On their return the couple will be residing in St. Albert.

Nellie and John Kozack and Rick Soady were to Duffield for the long weekend where they stayed with Larry and Ann Kozack.

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BRTA meet set

Plans have been finalized for the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association.

This year's session (10th annual) will be held in the [illegible] on Oct. 20th.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ted Byfield of Edmonton, editor and publisher of Alberta Report.

The evening will commence with a no-host hospitality hour and the banquet will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Following the dinner, a short business meeting will be held with annual reports given and then, a number of special awards will be presented.

Tickets for the function may be obtained at the BRTA office in Camrose or, from BRTA officials in all parts of the zone.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Computer is used for school marks

The school marks reporting system is a microcomputer system for use in the schools in Alberta.

The system involves the registration of students, recording of marks and the printing of result statements.

Although the system is designed primarily for use in high school, it may be used in both elementary and junior high.

The system is designed to operate on the Apple 2 (48k) machine and printer. The primary purpose of the system is to provide a convenient method of registering students, recording students achievements and producing mid-term and final results statements.

Tofield School is one of the pilot schools designated for this program.

Next Friday, a photographer will be at the Tofield School to take individual pictures of students.

Flag football practices start next week. There are three teams in the league in this area.

Enrollment for the Tofield School is at 515 although it is expected to climb to 530 with 15 or more students expected.

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Farmers need sunshine

Farmers are hoping for a return to good weather this week so that harvesting operations may resume.

Only about one-third of all crops have been removed from the fields, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Cutting and threshing came to a complete standstill last week because of rain and in some instances, fields are so wet that it won't be until later this week that farmers can resume harvesting operations, at least in some regions.

Rye in the Daysland and New Norway areas has been harvested with canola at the mid-way mark.

Nearly forty percent of barley has been harvested along with about thirty percent of oats and less than ten percent of wheat has been taken from the fields.

Rosalind is the only area with flax growing and cutting of this crop has yet to start.

Farmers in the New Norway area are best off with about sixty percent of threshing operations having been completed to date. Eighty percent of canola has been done along with 55 percent of barley, forty percent of oats and just under ten percent of wheat.

The mid-way mark has been reached around Daysland where sixty percent of canola and one-half of barley has been threshed along with twenty percent of oats and wheat.

Forty percent of all crops have been harvested in the Rosalind region where farmers are three-quarters done with canola, have reached the half-way point with oats and barley and one-quarter of the wheat crop has been threshed.

Camrose area farmers are just a step behind with about sixty percent of canola and barley removed along with thirty percent of oats and a start has been made with wheat.

Farmers around Holden have passed the thirty percent mark with canola, oats and barley at about forty percent threshed and a start has been made with wheat.

One quarter of threshing operations around Hay Lakes has been completed with farmers processing forty percent of oats and barley and one-quarter of the canola crop. Wheat is yet to be started.

Tofield, Ryley and Round Hill farmers have been hardest hit by the bad weather with only fifteen to eighteen percent of all crops having been threshed to date.

Around Tofield, forty percent of canola has been threshed along with twenty percent of barley and ten percent of oats.

Ryley area farmers have threshed forty percent of canola and twenty percent of barley and ten percent of oats.

Ryley area farmers have threshed forty percent of canola and twenty percent of barley with a start having been made with oats and wheat.

In the Round Hill region, forty percent of canola has been harvested along with ten percent of barley and a start has been made with oats and wheat.

Cutting operations are in the final stages around Daysland, New Norway, Camrose, Holden and Rosalind. In the Hay Lakes area, cutting has reached the three-quarter-mark with about sixty percent done in the Ryley, Round Hill and Tofield areas.

A report from Bawlf has not been received at presstime.

Wheat threshed to date is being rated at about one-half of #2CWRS and about one-third in the next grade, while nearly sixty percent of barley is getting a number one feed rating and about eighty percent of canola is listed as number one.

Wheat, barley and rye is averaging nearly 900 kilograms to the acre while oats is coming in at 775 kilograms and canola is yielding 380 kilograms per acre.

Repairs

New shingles were put on the roof of Ryley Bethel Lutheran Church this past summer and of course, the highest point was when Jesse Wollman and his crew worked on the steeple. Lena Reil photo

Round Hill W.I. has 65th

The Round Hill Womens Institute celebrated their 65th anniversary recently in the Round Hill Elks Hall.

This was the actual date of the first meeting in 1918 which was held in a tent in this same area.

At that first meeting, Mrs. Isabel Waterman was elected president and Miss Ethel Foss (Farness) was secretary.

Mrs. Irene Campbell and Mrs. Elsie Wade were in charge of the guest book which showed at least seventy-five were present to share this special occasion.

Guests were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Marion Burnstad. The hall was decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Doris Powell and her group. Mrs. Doris Powell made and decorated the anniversary cake.

The program opened when Mrs. Lucie Owens, president, welcomed the guests and introduced the secretary, Mrs. Doreen Haugen and visiting officers of the Alberta Womens Institute: Mrs. Beryle Ballhorn; 2nd vice president of AWI: Mrs. Olive Meyer, District Three Director; and Mrs. Martha Lindsay, Constituency Convenor for district three.

Mrs. Emma Bowthorpe then gave a history of the Round Hill W.I. Presentation of Service Pins was made by Mrs. Martha Lindsay with Mrs. Owen giving a brief outline of the members' activities. Emma Bowthorpe received her 35-year pin; Irene Campbell and Marion Burnstad received 30-year pins; Jeanne Campbell got a 25-year pin; Edith Blades and Doreen Haugen received 20-year pins.

Mrs. Emma Bowthorpe has had perfect attendance for 8 years while Jeanne Campbell has had perfect attendance for 16 years.

Two life members in attendance were Mrs. Agnes Campbell who joined in 1919 and Mrs. Gwen Holm who joined in 1935.

Mrs. Beryle Ballhorn presented Mrs. Owen with the 65th anniversary scroll.

Martha Lindsay read messages of congratulations from Katheryn Habberfield, 1st Vice-President of AWI and Sylvia McKinlay secretary of AWI. Greetings were given by Mrs. Olive Meyer for District Three and William Banack, Reeve of County of Camrose.

Bouquets of fresh flowers and greetings were presented by the Round Hill Ukrainian Women's League, Round Hill C.W.L., Round Hill Lutheran Ladies Aid and Round Hill Elks presented a wall plaque — 136 fresh corsages; Heather Brae gave a chrome plate and Camrose and Ohaton W.I. presented wall plaques.

Four door prizes were given and winners were Mrs. Mary Blades, Tom Campbell, Carrie Henry of Red Deer and Emma Bowthorpe.

The Panhandler donated a dried flower arrangement which was won by Marge Kozak and Lucie Owen donated four crocheted doilies which were won by Agnes Banack.

The lunch committee was convened by Betti Young.

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full length mirror
two pedestal office desks and chairs
book stand, foot stool
cabinet w/3 drawers, metal record boxes, recliner chair
hanging lamps, single pedestal desk
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fishing rods and reels
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Ducks Unlimited to check dams

by Ken Kroetsch

A letter was received by the County of Beaver Council saying that Ducks Unlimited would be doing a study to look into the problems caused by Ducks Unlimited dams.

In the letter, it was requested that the specific problems of each dam in question be forwarded to them.

It was suggested that each farmer involved be contacted for this information as they were more aware of the problems in their areas.

Ducks Unlimited has said it is prepared to go and review the problem to come to a solution.

Gravel hauler G. Suchy was in to see council on behalf of truckers, to make further suggestions regarding gravel hauling in the county.

Suggestions made by the truckers included divided the county into two parts, part one consisting of Division 1, 2 and 3, and part two consisting of Division 4, 5, 6 and 7; trucks would be owner-operated; they would have to have worked in the county for a minimum of five years; and that truckers not eligible for a number would have to go on a waiting list until one was available.

Reeve George Knudslien made mention of the fact that the list of names did not include the bigger trucking outfits in the county.

He told Suchy that the biggest opposition to this proposal would probably come from them.

Knudslien said that all of these matters would have to be considered before a solution could be found.

A motion was made to receive and file the truckers' suggestions. It was also asked that the gravel committee do further investigation on the matter.

Recent knowledge of a Health Unit regulation conflicting with the County of Beaver land use bylaw was discussed by council.

The knowledge came to council through Sid Harley of Tofield.

Harley had been given a permit to build a cattle shed on his property north of Tofield by the County of Beaver.

After he commenced building the cattle shed, he was informed by the Health Unit that he couldn't build the building as it constituted a feedlot.

As far as the council was concerned, said one councillor, it was a valid permit and is approved.

Councillor John Warner said he didn't see how one animal in a cattleshed constituted a feedlot, and that according to the land use bylaw the cattle shed was not a feedlot.

It was pointed out that the regulation was vague and needed clarification.

A motion was passed that the development officer Victor Istace meet with Health Unit officials to clarify the situation.

Location of polling boothes were discussed and set. There will be two poll boothes in Division 1; one poll booth in Division 2; one poll booth in Division 3; two poll boothes in Division 4; two poll boothes in Division 5; two poll boothes in Division 6; and three poll boothes in Division 7.

A by-law received third and final reading and regulates and controls vehicle and pedestrian use of highways in the County of Beaver.

The new bylaw repeals all previous county bylaws respecting the regulating and control of vehicles and pedestrian traffic.

In other business council moved that, effective immediately, service pins be given to county employees.

Under the new policy there would be 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 year pins awarded.

Further discussion concerning the Tofield Library was tabled until after the Library committee had met with the Tofield Library Board.

Council was informed that the total expenditures for graveling and patch jobs, and road construction for the 1983 year is $750,000 to date.

Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

Margaret, one of my earliest maternity patients, reminded me recently of the fiasco that was her first prenatal visit.

We had been childhood friends, making her a little reluctant to come to me for something as intimate as obstetrical care. She also, bless her, did not want anyone but me to look after her. So there she was, blushing and giggling, but ready for anything!

Things were a little unsettled in the office that day. My wife, who is not a nurse, was subbing for the regular receptionist. She and Margaret were trying to decide how far Margaret should strip, eventually opting for bra and panties. Margaret, not wanting my wife to know of the pregnancy, did not argue.

My wife had forgotten about covering the patient with a sheet, so Marg was lying shivering in her underwear when I entered the examining room. She whispered that she was pregnant and guessed that I would have to do to a pelvic, so she jumped off the table and stripped completely. My wife had wandered off with the sheet, which I had to retrieve.

Working through and around the sheet, I eventually got the general examination done. Time for the pelvic.

No disposable gloves in those days. Instead, rubber gloves were carefully washed, placed in canvas envelopes and sterilized in a pressure cooker after each use. Finally, after getting a laughing Margaret into the stirrups (I was embarrassed, not she), I washed my hands and proceeded, in my most professional manner, to don the gloves.

They had been sterilized for too long. My hand entered the glove and kept going — the white fingers looking ridiculous as they poked through the dark brown, perished rubber. This broke Margaret up completely. Laughing with tears in her eyes, she almost fell from the table and, barely clad in the sheet, hugged me.

I couldn't remain professional any longer and started laughing too.

It was about then, I think, that my wife came in to see what was going on!

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Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Edmund Burke spoke a profound truth when he observed: "Example is the school of mankind; he will learn no other way." And while we try to be something of an example to our children, we rarely demand an example of government. Thus we have an example of government arrogance, government lies and weaseling; foolish government waste of taxpayers money. Seemingly, citizens assume the pose that what government can do, so the taxpayer can do, be it a double-shuffle in bookkeeping or a padding of the expense account.

What we need of government then is less government and more freedom from bureaucratic domination. We need politicians who will refrain from campaigns of what they will give us, but what they can save us; who will direct themselves to cutting red tape rather than employing more civil servants to manufacture it!

What we need is not more philosophical sermons, but men who will practice what they preach instead of having to reach for our wallets every time a politician opens his mouth, we should elect men and women who tell it like it is, who are not afraid to call a spade a spade and who can help us face an economic truth without sticking a welfare lollipop in our mouth to make it more palatable. Little wonder that Edmund Burke once observed dryly that free men were in jeopardy every time Parliament was in session!

Basically, it is an insult to the intelligence of the voter when politicians assure us that things were never better. It is an insult to citizens when politicians go from group to group informing them of how big a slice of the pie this or that Party will give them. It is equally dishonest to threaten the voter that the "opposition" Party would duplicate the mistakes of the party in power! Better by far that politicians make the campaign promise to "leave us alone" except in those areas of desirable government participation. Since I am not looking for a Big Brother and am capable of being my own Big Spender, I'll vote for the man who promises me least government and the most protection of my individual accountability, freedom of choice and right to make a wrong choice at my own risk. This is the essence of freedom — something we must fight for lest the do-gooders succeed in legislating what is best for us — a la the captive slave nations of the world. So take notice, Mr. Politician — sing not about how you'll spend my money for me, but how you plan on saving me a buck or two!

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Home and School planned in Holden

by Ken Kroetsch

At a public meeting in Holden last Thursday night, the Future of Holden School Committee recommended the immediate formation of the Holden Home and School Association, said committee spokesman, Bobbie Schwietzer.

Schwietzer said of the 170 people present at the meeting, there was almost unanimous consent in favor of a Home and School Association.

The association will replace the Future of Holden School Committee which was designed as a "one-time committee".

The organization of the new association will take place in three weeks' time.

The Holden Home and School Association will be part of the Alberta Federation of Home and Schools.

The concerns of the AFHS is to educate and inform the parents about the educational system and to foster a better understanding between home and school.

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Pesticide containers

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photo by Kroetsch

Board to hold line

by Ken Kroetsch

The County of Beaver Board of Education will be taking a hard-line approach on overspending for the remainder of the year.

It was moved by John Warner that schools not be allowed to be in a deficit position and that emergency items must have prior approval from the superintendent of schools.

The board also tabled any additional expenditures until a budget review meeting, set for September 19, could be held.

In an overview of revenue and expenditures, it was indicated that in the area of capital expenditures, the board is over budget.

Another concern to the budget was the loss of students in the County. The predicted enrollment for September was 1,851. There is a loss of 37 students with the enrollment down to 1,814.

This could mean a loss of $32,000 from the 1983 budget through the School Foundation funds, if the enrollment doesn't increase.

The board was informed that if it hoped to "finish in the black this year", then the capital expenditures would have to be curbed.

Last year, the school board was in a deficit situation, causing budget cutbacks in [illegible].

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The electronic sewing machine is the most versatile and costly. Every stitch is built-in; therefore, stitches may be selected electronically, by pushing a button. These machines usually have a wider range and a greater combination of stitches. Speed can be controlled electronically, making it easier to maintain a constant force behind the needle, important when sewing thick fabrics and layers.

For further information contact: Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 2nd Floor Provincial Building, 4920 51st Street, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6K8. Telephone: 343-5241.

Run goes Sunday

by Ken Kroetsch

The route for the Terry Fox Run has been set within the boundaries of Tofield and is set to go this Sunday, at 9 a.m., said run organizer, John Blades.

Blades said runners can start from in front of the gym doors of the Tofield School, anytime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The course will be run through the streets of Tofield with few points of the course intersecting, said Blades.

One hundred and fifty pledge sheets have been made available through the area for anyone wishing to participate in the run.

Blades said it is also possible to show up on Sunday to either sponsor a person, or to make a donation and then run the course.

Everyone who completes the course of 10 km, whether they "crawl it, walk it, or run it," will be given a Terry Fox certificate.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring a runner or is interested in running themselves, they can contact either the Tofield School, or John Blades at 662-4945.

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Landfill site is suitable

...says Environment

by Ken Kroetsch

The Department of Alberta Environment has sent a letter to Tofield Town Councils stating the hydro geological study on the regional sanitary landfill site at Ryley is suitable for development of a landfill site.

The letter said that the consultant should consider this property for regional landfill as a potential site along with other sites. There will be a meeting with the consultant by the groups involved on September 29.

Council was informed that RSTV cable has estimated its construction date to be finished December of this year if a suitable site could be found.

The cable company would like to lease land from the town. They suggested the site by the Fire Hall as one spot preferred for the location of the building, dish and tower. An alternative site, RSTV suggested, would be by the Sewer Lift Station.

Because the land is jointly owned by the County of Beaver and the Town of Tofield, the Fire Hall site was ruled out as a spot for the cable system.

The sewer lift station site is the one preferred by council. Another concern of council is that the property be fenced when erected.

RSTV was notified by the Town of Tofield of the problems created by another cable company that had been scheduled to come into Tofield, but had not.

RSTV will be holding a public meeting October 5 at 8 p.m. to inform people of what is going on with cable in Tofield. RSTV also have a toll free number on the back of their brochure for anyone seeking additional information.

Council received a 38 signature petition asking for cross guards during school hours at 55 Ave. and 834 for children from the Belvedere subdivision who have to cross the road to go to school.

Council indicated that this was a school responsibility. Town administrator Niel Brodie said he had contacted C.W. Sears principal Dave Smith and had been informed that Smith would be pursuing the matter.

Council acknowledged the need for putting in painted crosswalks across the road and have planned to do this in the near future.

Council was also informed that the provincial government will be putting traffic signs along 834 in the near future.

Burgar is member of "Golden Rule"

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The International Order of the Golden Rule has announced that Burgar Funeral Home Camrose Ltd. will begin its 19th consecutive year as a member.

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Last rites held for Edwin M. Magneson

Edwin Malanchton Magneson was born on October 22, 1900 in Webster, Minnesota, to parents Mr. and Mrs. William Magneson.

At the age of seventeen years, he immigrated to Cereal with his mother and family, where he lived until his marriage to Myrtle Elsie Larvik on March 15, 1924. They settled in Ryley, where they have resided until his passing on August 13.

He loved to share his faith in God with both his family and friends. He was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church and was well known throughout the community, serving to its betterment in various capacities.

He was predeceased by his father in 1907; his mother in 1943; one brother, Clarence; four sisters, Baby Lydia, Emma, Lydia and Florence; and his son-in-law, Andreas Heiberg. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Myrtle; one daughter, Bernice Heiberg; one son, Charles and wife, Elaine; two brothers, Raymond and wife Olga, of Ryley, Malvin and wife Elsie, of Kelowna, B.C., ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; Lyle and Becky Heiberg and their children, Severin and Kierstin, Grace and Robert Schacher and Andrew, Elsa and Arlen Salte, Gordon Heiberg, Terry Magneson, Cheryl and Ralph Berke, Marlene, Darrell, Karen and Judy Magneson; as well as a number of relatives and a host of friends.

Edwin placed his faith and life in God's hands. Blessed be his memory. The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, blessed by the name of the Lord.

Funeral services were held on August 17th, 1983 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Ryley with Pastor Sid Haugen officiating; organist, Mrs. Jeanette Johnson; solo: Lloyd Wickstrom "In the Garden"; solo: Arlen Salte, "I Won't Have to Cross Jordon Alone."

Pallbearers were Lyle Heiberg, Terry Magneson, Gordon Heiberg, Darrell Magneson, Robert Schacher and Ralph Berke.

Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery with the Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Flowers: His loving wife Myrtle children grandchildren and great grandchildren Brother Raymond and Olga Bromer Malvin and Elsie Elmer and Lora Bergh and family Florin and Thea Bergh and family and Mrs Trida Bergh Dale Janet Winsnes and family
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Thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, memorial donations and to Bethel Lutheran Ladies Aid for the lovely lunch served after the service.

Thank you to Doctors and nurses for their tender care while Edwin was in the hospital, also for the people who came to visit him.

Thank you to Pastor Haugen for his message and kindness and to all the others who took part in the service.

Thanks to everyone who attended the service as it meant so much to us. Thank you to Tofield Funeral Home for their arrangements.

We are most grateful to God for a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

God bless you all.

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Antique tea table, Redwood rocking chair, green chair, 2 trunks, bow & arrow, 2 egg crates, flower pots, coal fork, milk bottles, good assortment of antique [illegible]rs, wrenches, meat saw, 8 gal cr can, plus other antiques

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Tops in TOPS

President of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Ann Anderson is seen here presenting member Cathy Wright a certificate for reaching her goal weight. The members of TOPS meet once a week in the Tofield Hospital. There are 15 members in TOPS. photo by Kroetsch

Cadets attend summer camps

The Sea Cadets and Officers of RCSCC Nootka have returned from summer camps and are preparing for another year of activities.

The first parade will be in Holden Community Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on September [illegible].

All girls and boys between the ages of 13 and 18 are [illegible].

Summer camps at Quadra, Vernon and Gimli were taken advantage of by the cadets of Nootka. 2nd Lieutenant Brower, Captain Cooper and CPO Ken Ludwig were instructors at Gimli, Man., where the emphasis is on Sailing. Attending the courses were PO2 Danny Strelek, L/C Laurie Kowalchuk, L/C Lenny Chomic, A/C Todd Pitt, A/C Annie Mandiuk, A/C Troy Zowtuk, L/C Douglas Mandiuk and O/C Kim Nahirniak.

Quadra, B.C., a camp which offers a variety of courses including sailing, communications, leadership and basic two week training, also was attended by a number of Nootka Cadets. 2nd Lieutenant Podoborozny spent three weeks there as a Divisional Two Week Officer. PO2 Marilyn Ludwig attended the Boatswain course and attending two-week courses were O/C Movis Stolaruk, L/C Craig Chomic, O/C John Pittet, A/C Vicky Winczura, L/C [illegible]

Junior Leadership courses are offered at Vernon, B.C. which is basically an Army Cadet camp with a Sea Cadet facility. Four Nootka Cadets attended and successfully completed their Junior Leadership course, L/C Cindy Chomic, L/C Irwin Albrecht, L/C Leanne Gara and L/C Patrick Tardif Jr.

CPO Kim Kowalchuk spent his second summer working for Cadet Movements at CFB Griesbach.

CPO Ken Podoborozny spent his third summer as an instructor at Camp Wright, an Air Cadet camp situated near Athabasca.

P.O. Michelle Kowalchuk was also at Camp Wright for the summer where she was a staff cadet employed as a cook's helper.

The Officers of RCSCC Nootka are Commanding Officer Captain Cooper, 2nd Lieutenant Doug Brower; 2nd Lieutenant Marlene Podoborozny; and Officer Cadet Ray Stolaruk.

If you have any questions are would like further information, contact Dennis Cooper at 662-3637, or Marlene Podoborozny at 662-2183.

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Farmers holds few cards in railway bargaining

Sultran Ltd., a company owned by 20 sulphur producers, responsible for supervising collection and transport of sulphur in western Canada, described the bulk commodity producers' problems rather well when it made a presentation to the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottawa on March 23rd. K.B. Doyle and W.A. Tett appeared for Sultran. Their summary of the rate negotiation process and railway attitude toward captive cargo is especially interesting. The Sultran presentation consisted of 20 pages, much too long for complete summary here. The 'Budget' will concentrate on the two areas already mentioned.

Having noted that between 1967 and 1983, Canadian west coast coal exports increased 1300 per cent whiled sulphur increased 520 per cent in the same period and grain increased by 131 per cent, Sultran notes that grain still represents about 30 per cent of total bulk shipments. Sultran also points out that coal, grain, sulphur and potash are all seen by the railways as captive cargo. Sultran also points out that Canada's bulk commodities have been subjected to growing competition from other countries, for offshore markets. Sultran explains that at the same time as export competition has intensified, the cost of bringing new production onstream for coal, sulphur, potash and other commodities has skyrocketed. The 'Budget' presumes the term "other commodities" here means [illegible].

Western Canadains should all be grateful for the description of railway performance and rate setting. They point out that as a result of increases in noncompetitive traffic carried by the railways, i.e., bulk commodities over long distances, the reliance on competition to ensure reasonableness in rates has become less and less applicable to the railways' business. Sultran further points out that in the commercial marketplace, the railways will react to only two things.

1. Intermodal competition.
2. Product market competition

Sultran deals with these two [illegible]

1. "Intermodal competition does not exist for most bulk commodities in Western Canada by virtue of the distances and large volumes involved. These conditions [illegible] sulphur captive to the rail mode."

2. "The railways will perceive market competition to be competition from other sources such as the U.S.A., Poland or France on sulphur and would only respond when a shipper can show that the rates they are charging are having the effect of constraining shipments, thereby causing loss of railway traffic. Even in this situation, the governing perception of market competition is that of the carrier. He has the right to decide not only whether the market competition is of sufficient importance to his interests to respond, but also to decide finally how much of the profits on the sale of a commodity should accrue to the transportation of that commodity and how much goes to the producer. Market competition for the captive shipper is unlikely to effectively constrain railway freight rates in any meaningful way."

Grain producers should note what Sultran says about the process of negotiating a rate. "Rates negotiations between the parties in captive situations is a process where the carrier indicates a percentage increase it wishes to apply or which carriers jointly wish to apply and which is usually higher than they expect to get. It is then up to the shipper to ascertain the actual increase the carrier really want. The railways are in complete control of the process, provide little or no meaningful information [illegible] costs. The shippers never get a complete picture."

Sultran notes that it is the railways unilateral power to set freight rates without real restraint that is objectionable. Every farmer who thinks he can deal with the railways individually should read these paragraphs very carefully.

Sultran recommended a centralized agency for agriculture. The brief states that the grain transport problem must be managed by one agency with the proper authority and responsibility.

Sultran evidently sees grain as inherently inefficient from a transport viewpoint. We know that the railways view grain in a similar way. It has always been a problem when reducing [illegible] transportation inefficiency to recognize that the costs of improvement are often being transferred to [illegible] deal with this problem and we suggest it should not. This does remain a serious problem for farmers and their organizations however.

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News from Ryley's School

When school bells rang to begin the 1983-84 School term, staff at Ryley School welcomed 286 students.

Beginning his seventh year as Principal of Ryley School, Jim Clark, will teach Phys. Ed. 8 and 9 and Guidance 9, as well as a Jr. High option.

Mrs. Ethel Pepper, beginning her sixth year as vice-principal, will again teach grade six.

Teaching the Kindergarten class on Tuesday and Thursdays will be Mrs. Betty Couch. Mrs. Liz Petersen will teach grade one students and Miss Kathy MacKenzie grade two. The grade three class will be taught by Mrs. June Pepper and grade four by Mrs. Marcia Donovan. Mrs. Kris Rooney will be teaching grade five. The skill centre will be operated by Mrs. Gail Booth on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The Pre-vocational class, consisting of [illegible] in grades 7, 8 and 9 from Ryley and T[illegible] will receive instruction from Randy Ness. Mr. Ness is Senior High Students Union [illegible] as well.

John Blades will be register room teacher for grade seven students and will teach Senior High Phys. Ed., Science 8, Phys. Ed. 6 and 7, and Options 7, 8 and 9.

Joseph Voegtlin, register room teacher for grade eight will teach Business Education courses (typing, accounting), Senior High Social Studies and Driver Education 10.

Floyd Taylor, register room teacher for grade nine will teach Junior and Senior High Math courses. He is also adviser for the Senior High Canteen.

Mrs. Sherry Hornig, the register room teacher for grade ten, will teach Senior High English and Communication 21A and 21B, as well as Language Arts 9 and Health 7.

Fred Yachimec, register room teacher for grade eleven, will [illegible] Arts 7 and 8 and Junior High Social Studies as well as Option 9.

Pat Nolan, register room teacher for grade twelve, teaches Senior High Chemistry, Biology and Physics, as well as Junior High Science. Mr. Nolan is the Junior High Students' Union Adviser.

Mr. Petruk continues as Industrial Education teacher for Ryley students in Grades 7, 8 and 9. As well, students from Holden School in Special Eduction Classes and grades 8 and 9, and Tofield School in grades 8 and 9 attend Industrial Education classes at Ryley School.

Mrs Kropielnicki is teaching Home Economics to Ryley Schools' grade 7, 8 and 9 students. Students from Holden School's grade 8 and 9 and special education classes, come to Ryley for Home Economics, as do Tofield School's grades 8 and 9.

Mrs. Marlene Podoborozny begins her eighth year as school secretary and Mrs. Maxine Reid begins her eleventh year as library clerk.

The custodial staff, with Peter Tomson in his third year as head custodian, consists of Mrs. Faye Pedersen, Mrs. Helen Hjelter and Mrs. Olvie Petryshen.

Besides their teaching duties, the teachers at Ryley School will [illegible] many after-school hours coaching teams and officiating and supervising at all extra-curricular activities.

A school newspaper, The Ryley News and Views, will be sent home each month with the youngest or only child in each family. Parents are urged to watch for this and should feel free to call the school office should they not receive one.

Emergency rescue training is set for Tofield firemen

The Tofield Fire Department has recently received approval from both town and county councils to undertake emergency rescue training.

It is the feeling of the members of the department that an increase in population and traffic in the area increases the risk of highway and industrial accidents.

To date, the fire department has confined it service to fire suppression.

Agricultural, industrial and motor vehicle accidents have occurred in the past with no local organization being trained and equipped to deal with such incidents.

The rescue service will operate on a totally volunteer basis with no funds being billed to the county, town, or user.

Existing equipment will be utilized with the understanding that additional equipment may be procured through community fund-raising activities.

A two-day vehicle rescue course is planned for October 8 and 9 in Tofield. The course is designed for emergency personnel in East Central Alberta. Instructor for the course is Mark O'Flannagan, a firefighter and paramedic from Edmonton.

An evening dinner on Saturday is open to the public and invited guests at which time Dr. David Schragg an emergency physician from the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton will be guest speaker.

Tickets to the dinner are available by calling 662-[illegible], or 662-3382 or 662-2780.

WRECKS WANTED

The Tofield Fire Department is in need of unwanted vehicles to be used in a two-day auto rescue course planned for October 8 and 9.

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Calendar is set

[illegible] ched its annual "Community Birthday Calendar", fund-[illegible]

This calendar will be of special interest to the community as it will contain the birthdays and wedding anniversaries of each family contacted by the Lions.

The calendar will also list the meeting dates of organizations and events in the area.

The campaign will continue until Sept. 23rd and the calendar will begin with the month of January and run through [illegible].

A picture of general interest, along with a number of advertisements from local merchants, will top the calendar. Tofield and area residents who have not been contacted by the week of September 18, who would like to order a calendar, or have a listing included, should contact Tofield Co-op, Macleods, or phone 662-3757.

AGT Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The annual Terry Fox Run [illegible] day.

Registration night for [illegible] Library on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

There will be a bingo in Tofield Legion Hall this evening (Wednesday) with doors opening at 7 p.m.

Monday is nomination day for all municipal offices.

The painting party for Hastings Lake Hall has been rescheduled for Saturday.

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Accident takes life

by Ken Kroetsch

A 61-year-old man died and another person is in critical condition in the University Hospital (in Edmonton) after a head-on collision over the holiday weekend.

The collision happened on Highway 14, west of Ryley on September 3, at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Dead is Bernard Nelland of North Dakota. His [illegible], with him in the accident, was treated in the Tofield Hospital [illegible]

The name of the other person is being withheld, pending further investigation by the RCMP.

There were two other accidents with sustained injuries over the holiday weekend in the area.

The first accident was west of Tofield where two people were injured when the car they were travelling in rolled over.

The other accident responded to by RCMP happened south of Holden where a woman was injured in a two-car accident.

T.G.H.A. Flashes

On November 12, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the THA [illegible] bazaar and tea just in time for Christmas shopping.

Featured at the bazaar are some of the following items, a pick a prize box for kids; baked goods table and handicrafts.

Monday is the first fall meeting of the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. in the Tofield School.

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Scholarship winner

Vice-president Helen Fehr presents

Cheryl Peters with the cheque for $500 for the Tofield Lioness scholarship. This is the first year the scholarship has been awarded.

photo by Kroetsch

Spilstead district news items

by Louise Bondo

With fall here the community has been very busy. The general meeting on Sept. 6 was not only informative but, full of plans for the upcoming season.

John Tiedemann's talk about the Rural Crime Watch Program was one of the highlights of the evening.

John Warner discussed the problems of Hastings Lake Road South and other concerns.

John Bauman introduced himself and held an open discussion period on county policies and area problems. Gordon Lang, president of the League, discussed the importance of the communities members' input and assistance in making the league successful.

Ardell Agrey spoke to the group about the Pathfinders program for girls. For more information call her, 662-3880 (evenings); Chuck McBurney discussed the Cubs' program, his number is 662-3871. Mrs. Lyall hopes to start Girl Guides. Call her for more information at 662-2119.

Other issues that have been decided were the harvest dance to be held in October by the League; the New Year's Eve dance will be held by the Men's Club and their wives; with the Ball Club holding the Hallowe'en function. The Ladies Club annual bingo and bazaar will be held in November and the Ladies Club will be catering to Millquelon lake Saddle Club's trophy night.

Cindy Fisher Stafinski continued her winning streak after placing in the Alberta Summer Games tryouts in Vermilion. She went on to the Olds-Didsbury finals where she won a gold medal for placing first in barrels in the equestrian events. Then on to Edmonton for the E.G.A. finals. There, Cindy took the ladies' overall high points. Then on to the provincials held in Sangudo, placing 6th in poles and 1st in novelties.

An informal period of exercise will be held Thursday mornings. Call Brenda at 662-2451 for more information and dates.

Sunday School started with a good turnout. Anyone interested, contact Sharon Winkler at 662-3766.

Dot Ziegler will be holding a babysitting course later in the season.

Anyone with news or inquiries about programs you would like to see or start, please contact me as your input is very important. Call me at 662-2136 or 662-2565, anytime.

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Skaters plan season

The Tofield Skating Club will be starting its 11th season of skating on Oct. 18th. This year will see some changes in the Learn to Skate Program and Junior Program.

For well over a year now, the C.P.S.A. National Skating test committee has been working on major revisions to the existing Learn to Skate program. Participation is the main aim of a basic learn to skate program. Skaters are encouraged to participate at their own level of interest and skill. The essential ingredient of all activities is fun.

The Can Skate program is to be fun and enjoyable thus creating an enjoyable learning atmosphere. This year the senior professional will be in charge of the Can Skate program.

The club also offers the senior program. Those skaters receive ten hours per week of ice time with private instruction. Last year, most members of the senior group skated in competitions at Sherwood Park.

If you have any questions concerning the club programs, please phone Grace Wallilans or Vickey Seter.

figure skating skills. All aspects of this program can be taught and practised simultaneously. The intent is to teach the basic introductory skills of figure skating keeping the cost as low as possible to give everyone the opportunity to participate in the sport of figure skating.

Thus year, the Junior program will be called Can Figure Skate and will introduce the skater to basic

Tofield Figure Skating Club Registration

Sat., Sept. 17 — 10 to 1

Mon., Sept. 26 — 7 to 9

Tofield Arena

Can Skate (Learn to skate)	1 day — 50.00 2 days — 70.00
Can Figure Skate Program	125.00
Senior Program	200.00

Ryley district news

by Lorna Reid

Elston and Maureen Solberg and children of Edmonton spent the long weekend with Elston's mother, Sylvia Solberg.

Future dates — subscriptions, ads, etc. contact me at 663-3773.

Mrs Emma Nordstrom of Lions Golden Manor was a visitor with her daughter, Marjorie and Bob Nicholls of Sandra and also visited with her grandchildren in McKay.

Leanne Heisler of Viking spent the long weekend with her grandmother, Brenda Helgeland and uncle, Andy, returning back home on Monday.

Mary Reweiko and Hazel Davison are hospital patients in Tofield.

Marta Niesen of Cooking Lake, spent the long weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Niesen and returned back home on Monday evening, and Gary Nissen family also visited the folks.

Lorne and Lucy Anderson and children of Tofield and Sarah Doerfler visited in Saskatchewan with Sarah's daughter, Georgina, during the holiday

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Charles Mathews — Grade 7; Mrs. Divena McKeon — Grade 8 and Language Arts; Arthur Mickish — Grade 9; Joe Fornal — Pre-vocational; Leonard Lengauer — Advanced Opportunity Room; Mrs. Beatrice Fredericks — Business Education (1st Semester); Lyle Andrusky — Chemistry and Biology; Derek Burden — Social Studies; Mrs. Darlene Gallager — English and Phys. Ed (2nd Semester).

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Family members travelled from as far away as Australia, Oregon, Michigan and Alberta.

Those from this province included John and Edna Wideman from Tofield, Garnet and Ella May Bernstad and Noah and Margaret Wideman from Camrose, also Harvey Widemans from Castor. Most spent three days in the Kitchener area visiting cousins and an aunt, Gertie Yeske.

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Elections are required

by Ken Kroetsch

After nominations closed on Monday it looks like there will be an election in almost all areas in The Mercury's coverage area, with the exception of school representative in Tofield and Ryley where candidates were elected by acclamation.

COUNTY

In Division 1, Hjordis Armitage stepped down, deciding not to seek re-election. The seat will be contested by Fred Myer and Wilford Leidl.

In Division 2, incumbent Gordon Maxwell is being challenged by Arnold Hanson.

In Division 3, Donald Renaghan will be challenging incumbent Gordon Holmes.

In Division 4, incumbent Victor Romaniuk is being challenged by two candidates, James Young and Don Hultholm.

In Division 5, there are four candidates seeking the seat. Rueben Hoveland, Bram Van Der Torre, Doug McCloy and Lawrence Hrabec will all be seeking the seat, vacated by Eugene Ewasiuk in June.

In Division 6, Reeve George Kundalien is being contested for his seat on council by Stan Kubin.

In Division 7, John Warner is being challenged for his seat on council by John Bauman.

School representatives for Tofield, Arnold Swift, and for Ryley, Edgar Good, a newcomer to the board, have been elected by acclamation.

Good will replace Harriet Ruddy on the board.

In Holden, Bobbie Schweitzer will be contesting the seat of incumbent Nestor Semotiuk.

In Viking, incumbent Leo Kelly is being challenged by two candidates, Red Krips and Russel Hanson.

TOFIELD

After 30 years on council, 26 years as mayor, Dr. W.H. Freebury stepped down, deciding not to file nomination papers.

There are two candidates, C.W. Sears and Clifford Sommers, contesting for the mayor's seat.

Seeking a seat on council are four incumbents, Hans Christensen, Tom Lyle, Marie Worton and Ed Regehr and three newcomers, John Prast, Thomas Jacobs and John Lamplit.

RYLEY

In Ryley there are four incumbents, Ernest Brown, Larry Andrukow, Jack McKeen and Ed Albrecht and two newcomers, Bob [illegible] and Cecil Stenerud, seeking a seat on the five-man council.

The Mayor's seat is decided after the election by the five successful councillors.

HOLDEN

In Holden, there are eight people seeking a seat on the five-man council.

Four of the five incumbents are seeking re-election. Nick Shehinski, Dennis Danilak, Peter Ogonoski and Anne Shavchook are seeking re-election.

Contesting these seats are Ken Sharpe, Kevin Stambaugh, Dorothy Emerson and Ian Walker. Merle Keith nominated but, withdrew her name yesterday (Tuesday).

ELECTION

The date for elections has been set for Oct. 17.

Bundled up

Due to the cold weather runners in the Terry Fox Run had to bundle up warm last Sunday to complete [illegible]. Sixty-five participated in the run in Holden raising [illegible] through pledges. photo by Kroetsch

Bruce resigns

by Ken Kroetsch

Marvin Bruce, accepted for the job of Superintendent for the County of Beaver, has decided not to accept the position, said School Board Chairman, Hjordis Armitage.

Armitage said Bruce turned down the job due to health reasons. She said Bruce had informed the board that he would be going into the hospital for tests and had been advised by his doctor not to be changing jobs at the present time.

Armitage said it was a real loss for the county as Bruce was well respected in the area and would have been a definite benefit to the school system.

The School Board will be going back to the short list to decide who will be the new superintendent of schools. The decision should be made in the next week or so, said Armitage.

Until a new superintendent is chosen, Don Kondrat will continue as Acting Superintendent for the County of Beaver.

Fox runs held

by Ken Kroetsch

Between the communities of Tofield and Holden, $3,850 was raised for cancer research as 130 people participated to honor a Canadian hero, Terry Fox.

TOFIELD

In Tofield, 65 people participated in the run, raising $1,900 through pledges.

John Blades, run organizer in Tofield, said it was difficult this year. He said there were actually more people who actually ran the course.

"Maybe it was an indicator that it was cold out," said Blades.

One exception to this however, was a woman from Holden, participating in Tofield, who walked the entire course pulling her children in a wagon.

All participants in Tofield finished the course.

HOLDEN

In Holden, there were 65 people participating in the run, raising a total of $1,950 through pledges.

Charles Mathews, run organizer for Holden, said they did a little better than last year.

The youngest person to finish the course was four-year-old Kyla Mathews.

The fastest to finish the course was Charles Mathews with a time of 47 min. 40 sec. The second fastest time was made by Michael Lutz.

Everyone finished the course, whether they jogged, walked or rode a bicycle.

Run for funds

These young people were part of 65 people who ran 10 km to raise money for cancer research in the Terry Fox Run in Tofield last Sunday. There was $1,900 raised through pleges. photo by Kroetsch

Sod turning planned for Tofield hospital

by Ken Kroetsch

The new Tofield Hospital will seem more of a reality to the people of Tofield and area after the sod turning ceremony scheduled for this Friday at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will take place on the new hospital site in the Belvedere area, east of the C.W. Sears School.

Present for the ceremony will be MP Don Mazankowski, MLA Walter Buck and Deputy Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care, Lloyd Grisdale. Also present will be Tofield Mayor Dr. W.H. Freebury and members of his council.

The councils of municipalities within the hospital district have also been invited to attend the ceremony.

On hand also will be the architects and consultants who have worked on the project for the last three years.

The public is welcome to attend with refreshments being served in the Community Hall afterwards.

Shortly after the sod turning ceremony, construction will begin. The work for phase one of the project has been tendered. The tenders have been received and opened. The tender for the project should be known later on this week.

The clerk of the works has been appointed to oversee the project on behalf of the Hospital Board. Ray Whittaker has been appointed to this position.

Some of the projects he has worked on include hospitals in Ontario and Alberta, Toronto's CN Tower and the Sidney Opera House in Australia.

Whittaker will be moving from Grande Prairie to Tofield in the near future to oversee the work of the new hospital. He is married with three children.

The Tofield [illegible] will be completed by [illegible] in 1985.

The new hospital will house 90 beds; 40 for acute care, 30 for nursing home patients and 20 beds for auxiliary patients.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Sept. 12	15	3	30.00	0.2mm
Sept. 13	18	4	29.76	0.2mm
Sept. 14	17	5	29.76	
Sept. 15	16	8	29.00	3.0mm
Sept. 16	8	4	29.44	6.0mm
Sept. 17	6	6	29.96	5.0mm
Sept. 18	9	6	29.74	

School strike

Students in one school region in the province are out of school today because of disagreement between teachers and trustees over salary levels, and several more face very difficult bargaining over the next several weeks.

It's probable that no others will move to the strike stage in the immediate future, since most negotiations will probably be held back for a short time waiting for the outcome of the present strike situation in the North East Central region of the province. The strike might last a couple of weeks, even three, possibly. But it's highly unlikely it will be allowed to go much beyond that, without being forced by public pressure to come to some sort of arbitrated settlement.

And such a settlement, whichever way it goes, may well turn out to be the pattern for many of those still pending.

Roughly half of the jurisdictions are already settled, as we understand it, with increases ranging from five to almost six percent, well below the ridulous starting point of fourteen percent initially launched by the ATA.

It has been highly publicized that the North East Central School Bargaining Authorities have raised their offer, under much duress, to two and a half percent, only half of what the teachers would willingly accept. What is not so generally publicized is they've offered almost another two and a half percent in fringe benefits.

To the taxpayer meeting the assessment it doesn't much matter whether the budget increases by way of direct salary, or fringe benefits, or special allowances or whatever. Higher costs are higher costs and have to be paid for in dollars. Especially do they find this a problem in the face of drastic increases in other costs, such as fuel, machinery, chemicals and so on, even while revenues tend to be lagging, due to lower prices, lower yields, lower quotas, and lower sales.

This is one time we think that ATA has mistaken its opposition. It was given months of warning in advance that farmers are in trouble . . . we think it would have been wiser to listen to boards which said they were over their heads.

Double standard

Consumers this month learned with a little dismay, we're sure, that egg prices went up two cents a dozen in stores across the country, following the most recent survey of the federal government board which monitors costs of egg production.

Producer prices since June 28, 1982 have been monitored by the agency to ensure that changes in farm costs are reflected in the price farmers receive.

Over the months that have followed, prices have both risen and fallen, as input costs have changed.

So it was more than a little disconcerting to find that the Canadian Egg Marketing Board intervened in what should have been a four cent per dozen increase, and allowed only two cents of it. The further increase, called for by the review of input costs, will be postponed until reviewed by the federal Cabinet committee on the 6/5 program which probably will meet after the minister, Eugene Whelan, returns from Latin America.

It seems most interesting that 6 and 5 has no bearing on the price of eggs dropping . . . it's only when costs soar, and there's a price increase that action has to be taken to protect the consumer. But we don't have to protect the farmer in the same way.

The agency agrees that the price of feed has increased dramatically due to the American crop reduction program and weather conditions in most Canadian and U.S. grain growing areas. But the best we can do to recognize this increase is meet half of it, and defer the rest for political action.

At a time when teachers are demanding five percent or strike, it's interesting to note that farmers received 1.4 percent more for eggs this June than last. From June till the present, producer prices have risen a tenth of one percent.

More tricks

Declaring he isn't in the slightest trying to trick the new Tory leader, but to learn from him, Liberal spokesman Michael Roberts has publicly demanded to know where Brian Mulroney and the Conservatives stand on a number of policy matters. "The public has a right to know" declares Mr. Roberts, suggesting that it's not the Liberals who want to know.

His actions seem so transparent it's hardly necessary to point it out.

Most of the public couldn't care less what the Tories stand for at this moment, because they're not in power, and their ideas really don't count very much in the present strongly Liberal-dominated Parliament.

Any actions taken by this Parliament will be those initiated by Liberals, and Conservative policies advanced by Mr. Mulroney would simply serve to afford the Liberals a chance to defeat the Tories before the election takes place.

The time to come up with ideas is when the election has been called, and the voters really might be concerned about how to choose (though we doubt that would be hard.) But Mr. Roberts' demand seems to indicate either one of two possibilities . . . either the Liberals are trying to lay the traps Mulroney was warned about, or they have completely run out of ideas of their own, and are trying to figure out some they might adopt from the other parties.

VIEWPOINT

Nuts
to those people who have written off Alberta

Stosie Curry has some hard things to say about people who have written off Alberta. President of Revelstoke Companies Ltd., Mr. Curry wrote the following straight talking editorial for Revelog, a company publication for employees.

Nuts
To Those People Who Have Written Off Alberta!

As someone whose company does two-thirds of its sales in Alberta, I am getting sick of hearing Canadians run down the economic future of our province. "Too bad you blew it," they say, often with a large dose of satisfaction. "You had your brief time of great growth and prosperity but it's now gone forever" appears to be the generally accepted assessment of Alberta, particularly by people in eastern Canada.

Making matters even worse is the large number of Albertans themselves, particularly in Calgary, who have adopted a highly pessimistic frame of mind. People obsessed with bad news are like a plague even when their outlook is inaccurate.

Surprise! There is more to Alberta then just the conventional petroleum and construction industries. Agriculture, forestry and coal mining are also major forces in the province's economy.

Surprise! There is more to Alberta than just Calgary. Two-thirds of the province's population lives somewhere else than in this high profile city. Most of the small and medium sized communities in Alberta are currently experiencing as good recovery, including in the construction industry.

Surprise! The current surplus of world-wide petroleum products could evaporate overnight with an outbreak of war involving two or three major producers which just happen to be located in the world's most politically unstable region.

Surprise! The current cooling off of the Alberta economy is beneficial to the long-term viability of the province's economy. The growth rate of three and four years ago carried with it too high a price tag in terms of excessive inflationary pressures, heavy demands for all types of government services, and a serious fallout from the creation of unachievable expectations on the part of everyone.

Yes, the downturn in the provincial economy was severe. When it came, there was an understandably large element of bitterness in the reaction of Albertans over the major role of the federal government's policies played in the collapse of the province's petroleum industry. People can accept adverse circumstances caused by a drop in international oil prices. Self-inflicted pain is another matter.

Having said all this, it is high time that people within Alberta and in the rest of Canada stopped ignoring the fundamentally strong position of the province and its favored long-term outlook. Few regional governments in the world can match the financial reserves or stable political environment possessed by Alberta. Unlike most other large regions in Canada, Alberta will be far more secure operating in "the world economy," especially compared with Ontario and Quebec which have an enormous amount of employment dependent upon inefficient smokestack industries. In short, within three years, Alberta's economy should once again be experiencing above average growth and prosperity relative to the rest of Canada, only this time at a much more manageable pace.

What surprises me is that so many individuals within the province itself are selling Alberta short by being obsessed with what I call a "doom and gloom forever" mentality. History teaches us that nothing is ever as good as it seems at the top nor as bad as it seems at the bottom. Often one's greatest opportunities are found at the bottom of the cycle. Just as the downturn came suddenly, so can recovery occur before most people anticipate it.

Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

Definitions of mental retardation vary considerably and, for this reason, the number of people affected is difficult to determine. One source states that about three percent of the population is retarded; 3.5 children in every thousand have I.Q.'s less than 50 (100 is normal).

Study of mental retardation is important, as some causes are preventable. Indeed, considerable progress has been made in avoiding the birth of retarded children in recent years.

Prevention depends upon knowledge of causes. Various abnormal chromosomal configurations (Down's syndrome, etc.) affect intelligence and, while these cannot be prevented, some can be diagnosed early in gestation using amniocentesis.

Several genetic metabolic disorders affect the baby's internal chemistry. In some cases, mental damage can be minimized if diagnosis is made early and appropriate treatment given.

Infection during intrauterine life or at birth can affect the brain. Rubella (German measles) and the cytomegalovirus are examples. Immunization of young girls against measles has decreased the former.

Drug use by the mother during her pregnancy may adversely affect her child. Alcohol is a major culprit (fetal alcohol syndrome) and some drugs used for epilepsy also cause problems. Street drugs are also suspect.

Not surprisingly, difficulties during the birth process may affect intelligence. Prematurity itself may cause problems. Bleeding into the brain during a difficult delivery, partial asphyxia or oxygen starvation, forceps or breech deliveries, twin births and an eclamptic or toxic mother are causes that can be minimized with good obstetrical care.

Mental retardation may occur following birth. Meningitis and other infections and poisoning with lead or mercury are relatively rare causes. Malnutrition is probably the most common cause of mental retardation if the worldwide scene is considered.

Considerable progress has been made in diagnosing and treating mentally retarded children. Intelligence tests are better and educational methods are more effective and productive. Many afflicted individuals can find their place in life, but prevention is still preferable.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. A.M. Taylor

On Sept. 10th Mrs. Ethel Brekstad and Mrs. Kate [illegible] ty of the Holden Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, which was held in Vermilion.

Gladys and Leo Hladilo of Kelowna, B.C., former [illegible] for several days with Galdy's mother, Mrs. Bertha Chetney.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad was a Wednesday afternoon visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson, in Viking Nursing Home.

Mrs. Zuzak who was an Edmonton hospital patient for several weeks after having surgery, has been transferred to Vegreville.

Mrs. Beth Campbell, a longtime resident of Holden, now residing in the Extendicare Nursing Home in Leduc, was happy to receive the news recently that she had two new great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Toronto, youngest son of Marjorie and Ken Campbell had been receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Vancouver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Toronto, were the happy parents of their first born, a son, the first grandchild for Bill and [illegible]

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc were visitors in Holden on Thursday of last week and called on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd and Mrs. [illegible]

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting on Sept. 13th opening after a two-month recess with H.R.L. Semotiuk in the chair.

A letter of thanks was received from the Creative Playground Committee for the donation from the Lodge. H.R.L. Semotiuk, who had attended the Supreme Lodge Convention gave an interesting and informative report of the business sessions [illegible]

Lodge being closed, lunch [illegible] ing P.H.R.L. Ethel Fleming and Lady Helen Haas.

Robert Tiedemann left Friday afternoon to spend the weekend at their cottage at Lake Mann with George Mason and son going up Saturday afternoon until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Sunday guests with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking and to help celebrate the birthday of their granddaughter, Saylor who was home for the [illegible]

[illegible] home Saturday afternoon for [illegible] home in Viking but, became ill in the evening and had to be taken back and to the hospital. [illegible] see her Sunday afternoon but [illegible] have tests and X-rays on Monday.

The Bilyk family have opened up their cafe and bowling alley which has been closed for over the past year or more. The official opening was held [illegible]

Helen and Jim Zwierschke were Saturday evening [illegible]

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

Arnold and Edna Jones and son Randy were among several who attended the fiddlers contest in the Red Barn recently where Randy was among the contestants.

The Lakeshore U.C.W. will hold their first meeting of the new season (following their two-month holidays) at the home of Mrs. Barbara Gonglein of the McKenzie District on Wednesday.

Arnold and Edna Jones were visitors at the home of Arnold's cousin Donald and Betty Waterston in Camrose on Sept. 12th.

Kevin Eaton of Fort McMurray called on his grandmother, Ellen Eaton on Sept. 15th for a few hours after having spent the evening at the Eaton farm with his uncle, Leroy and Shirley Eaton and [illegible]

[illegible] of Whitecourt are in Tofield at the home of Donna's sister, Loretta Weir, helping her get her home repaired. They have also visited with Donna's mother, Mae Ferguson on the [illegible] them at Loretta's where they [illegible]

Nelson and Ren-Ai and children of Sherwood Park visited Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mae Ferguson on Thursday evening. They left their son Kristopher with his grandmother for a day or two. They are returning Friday night and are expected to spend the weekend with Mae.

Several Senior Citizens left Monday on a ten day tour of B.C. Your correspondent is also going so if you have any news items you want in the paper earlier, phone Ken at the Mercury office, or have it ready for later.

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Market changes

There will have to be another change in the dates of the Farmers Market for September.

The second market will be held Sept. [illegible] not the 23rd [illegible]

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photo by Kroetsch

Hastings Lake and district

by Lois [illegible]

The Pleasure Horse Association decided at the monthly meeting last week to hold a 'Playday' at the Community Arena on Oct. 2nd, starting at 10 a.m. Various riding events and competitions will take place for different age groups and all horse owners are encouraged to [illegible] along and have fun.

[illegible] admission charge and a concession will be operated at the Hall by the Preschool Association, where hot snacks and drinks will be sold.

At the Community Association meeting on Thursday, County Council candidate [illegible] position on several very sensitive local issues, in preparation for the election on Oct. 17th.

The Ladies Morning Out begins on October 17th, not Wednesday as mentioned last week, and Irene ([illegible]) is taking registrations, as well as offers of volunteers for babysitting on the mornings of the class. She would also like people to contact her if they are interested in a spring Dog Obedience course, which would be a 10-week class with expert tuition.

Laurie and John [illegible] had a baby son on Sept. 9th.

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Tofield Community Hall
Monday & Friday 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$15.00 per person

3. DANCERCIZE
Instructor Terri Nolin
Tofield Community Hall
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
$15.00 per person

4. YOGA
Instructor: Marijke Van Nikek
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Starting October 15th
Wheelies Roller Centre, Sherwood Park
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—Unless indicated otherwise program sessions are October 10th to December 17th
—Evening registration at Tofield Community Hall, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28th

Ryley news

by [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of New Sarepta were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niesen in Ryley.

Mrs. Gwen Hohn, Dorothea Kirkelund and Mrs. Myrtle Nerland are patients in the Tofield Hospital. Elvra Reil fell recently and broke her wrist so she too is a patient.

Fred Hostetler is a patient in the University Hospital and Hazel Davison is also a patient there.

Other patients in Edmonton hospitals are Dagny Joines and Frank Bruha.

Mary Pawelko is home again after spending some time in hospital.

Alec and Gladys Tough of Edmonton and Doris Anderson were visitors with Elmer Anderson's. Elmer returned to Viking on Friday.

Fannie Lysle of Tofield and Clara Vergette of Ryley have returned home from a two-week holiday to Portland, Oregon visiting with their brother-in-law, Art Eaton and [illegible]

Guests with the Henry Niesen's on Sunday were their son, Gary and family of Edmonton.

Darcy Mason of Calgary has been visiting his grandparents and aunt in Holden and Ryley areas.

Holden news

by Anne Shewchook

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dary of Sherwood Park are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, born August 13, at Royal Alexandra Hospital. He was named Stuart William, a brother for Christopher.

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Holden defers work

by Ken Krawetz

Residents in Holden, from 48 St. to 50 St. along 51 Ave., will have to wait until next spring for curbs, sidewalks and monolithic sidewalks.

At the regular meeting of the Village of Holden Council members were informed that of the two tenders received, the lowest tender was $20,000 over the budgeted amount.

According to the engineer for the project, these tenders were considerably higher than if the project had been tendered in the spring.

Council decided not to accept either of the tenders, but would be retendering the project in the spring.

Council has expressed that they are not in favor of overtime for village employees. This statement came after some misuse of overtime.

A motion was passed by council there should be no overtime worked except in an emergency and if overtime was necessary, it would have to be authorized by the administrator for the first hour, and by the councillor involved for any time after that.

It was also pointed out that they should not be paying overtime for someone who had put in 15 or 20 minutes overtime. One councillor pointed out it was a two-way street.

In other business, council approved a request from the Chamber of Commerce to proclaim Small Business Week, Oct. 24-30, in the Village of Holden.

Rates for use of power at the campgrounds have been set by council.

The first day of service is free to users. Additional days of use, users will be charged two dollars a day, payable at the Village Office.

Fire rates for use of the Holden fire truck have been set, comparible to the county charge, at a flat rate of $200 plus $100 an hour.

In discussion on the matter there was some concerns expressed about leaving Holden vulnerable during the event the truck was out of town.

In this case, it was pointed out, the fire truck in Bruce would be put on stand-by for the Village of Holden.

Guides completed

The County of Strathcona recreation guide is now available to anyone who wishes to obtain one.

The program will affect those people living in the Hastings Lake, South Cooking Lake, Ministik and Fultonvale areas.

Recreation guides are available at the Value Drug Mart in Tofield, the Lindbrook General Store and Len's Service Station.

For further information regarding the guides phone 467-2211.

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Scouts to register

by Ken Krawetz

Registration will take place this evening (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the C.W. Sears School for Boy Scouts, Cubs and Beavers.

Don Kondrat, Scoutmaster, said they are expecting the registration to be equal to last year, with the exception being the Cubs. The Cubs are expected to be down this year because of a recent split with the formation of the Spilstead troop.

There are a full slate of leaders this year.

Kondrat said that as for himself he had indicated to the Boy Scouts committee he would like to step down into a less active role because of his increased job committment.

Kondrat said he would like to see one of the present leaders fill the position with himself in more of an advisory capacity.

The activities for this year include camping, canoeing and Scout crafts. The Scouts are not looking to attend any major jamborees this year.

In Beavers, the leaders have indicated to Kondrat they will be expanding the program in Tofield.

The Boy Scouts paper drive, scheduled for last weekend, has been postponed to a future date.

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Tofield School news

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[illegible] received a $300 scholarship, Amanda [illegible] $800, Agnes Marie [illegible] $1,500, Patrick Hallonquist $1,500, [illegible] Hansen $1,500, [illegible] $1,500 and [illegible] $[illegible].

The Alexander Rutherford Scholarship honors the first person to be Alberta's premier, Alexander Rutherford.

[illegible] the Tofield Jr. High [illegible] the students are [illegible] the event. The [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] year as the other schools have [illegible]

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Registration night for [illegible] will take place this evening (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in C.W. Sears School Library.

Sod-turning ceremonies for Tofield Health Care Centre are slated for Friday at two o'clock on the new site, east of C.W. Sears School.

Registrations for Tofield Figure Skating Club will be accepted in the Arena on Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Tofield Hospital Auxiliary are selling spices. They are available on Friday by calling [illegible].

The next Farmers Market in Tofield has been changed to Sept. 30th.

The Tofield Lions community calendar is still available. Anyone wishing a copy should call 662-3757 or visit Tofield Co-op or Macleods before Saturday.

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2. To remove Alberta point-of-origin geographic restrictions from all Alberta based extra-provincial truck and charter bus operating authorities which will thereby permit an approved carrier to pick up from any point in Alberta for transport extra-provincially to approved destinations.

[illegible] submissions from individuals, groups and [illegible] in this matter. Please address them to:

The Honourable MARVIN E. MOORE
Minister of Transportation
Room 423, Legislature Building
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

In order to be considered in our review process, submissions must be received before October 15, 1983.

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Is the bobbin in a convenient position?

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Harvest shutdown

Harvest has had to be put on hold throughout the area due to rain and some snow. With warm weather hopefully around the corner, it shouldn't be too long before harvest is in full swing again. The brief pause in the harvesting gives the farmer time to repair machinery before resuming the harvest.

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Farm wells and dugouts are the two main projects which farmers commonly inquire about. To be eligible for assistance with these projects the applicant must be a "bonafide" farmer. The farmer must make application or contact the PFRA office prior to having the work done. The project which is being undertaken should be constructed according to PFRA specifications. Any project which requires the authorization of a provincial Water Rights Branch must be approved by the branch before being eligible for financial assistance.

As mentioned, the projects must follow certain specifications. Dugouts should be at least 2500 cubic yards in size to qualify for financial assistance. This is the approximate volume of a dugout 12 feet in depth, 140 feet long and 80 feet wide. Dugout Excavation Tables are available through the D.A.'s office or PFRA which give the volume of dugouts of certain dimensions. A dugout for pasture use only must have a minimum dept of 12 feet. Dugouts for year round farm supply should be 14 feet in depth. Where water must be transported by pipeline from the source to the farmstead, the cost of the intake structure, the pipeline and installation costs to the point of use, are eligible for assistance. Costs related to treatment or distribution works are not eligible. The preferred source of water to be piped from is a river or lake.

The specifications necessary for assistance in digging a dugout are as follows. An acceptable groundwater source must have been identified. The proposed water source must be of suitable quantity and quality and produce a minimum of 4.5 L/minute (one gallon per minute). Repairs of existing wells does not qualify, but deepening into another aquifer may qualify.

The financial assistance available on dugouts is up to one-third of the total cost of the project. The maximum assistance for a dugout is $1650. Small diameter wells are eligible for one-third of the costs or $30 per meter ($9.10 per foot) of cased depth, whichever is less. Small wells are normally rotary drilled, jetted or cable tool. A large diameter well, normally bored or excavated, is eligible for the lesser of one-third of the total costs or $48 per meter ($14.63 per foot) of cribbed depth, plus one-third of the cost of a large diameter screen. The maximum assistance for any well is again $1650. Invoices for all labour and materials are required.

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Committee bumbles through Crow hearings

by Don Raymer
In The Alberta Cattle Feeders
"CORRAL-83"

With the Standing Committee on Transport hearings on the Crow almost complete, western Canadians are left with the aching questions of what has been lost and what amendments, if any, the committee will see fit to make to Bill C155.

If the way in which the hearings were set up and blatantly mishandled is indicative of the attention westerners will receive when the Committee reports to the House, then it is safe to say that Bill 155 will be getting the old rubber stamp and be whistled through third reading before new transport minister Axworthy has time to recover from summer recess.

One is led to this conclusion by the way westerners have been regarded by the Committee. First, the clerk of the Standing Committee in charge of organizing the hearings didn't respond to the A.C.F.A.'s telexes and phone calls about an appearance for nine weeks and then only at the last possible moment.

Two working days before the hearings were to take place in Edmonton, the assistant clerk contacted this office and a number of other associations to confirm that their associations were on the agenda and their requests for a hearing were acknowledged. The committee clerk was told that it was only polite and reasonable to allow people sufficient advance time to make arrangements.

Secondly, what the clerk did not explain to the A.C.F.A.'s satisfaction was why all the major Alberta cattle groups were grouped together to appear sometime around 2 p.m. on Aug. 2nd. As if they represented the same constituents or the same views, the Alberta Cattle Feeders', the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Western Stock Growers' and the Alberta Feed Grain Users' Associations were denied the right to present their individual briefs in full because of an intended shortage of time and thereby were restricted in making all of their views known.

Robin Elofson, A.C.F.A. vice president, pointed out to the Committee that the irregular grouping of different associations, in addition to the scheduling of 32 groups to appear in two short days on such an important issue, was nothing short of an insult, making a mockery of the hearing process.

Thirdly, if the preceding disregard wasn't insult enough, the Committee gave a separate hearing (individual time slot) to such groups as the Alberta Chapter of the Communist Party of Canada, which leads one to question why the major livestock sectors were lumped together and this group, which up to now has not participated in the Crow debate and has almost nothing at stake in the discussion, could be allowed to appear with what seemed unrestricted time.

If it was to be expected that the cattle groups should not be offended by a grouping according to philosophy, then a good case could be made to force all the co-operative organizations into one time slot along with the Communist Party.

What became evident during the first day of the hearings was the Committee's interest in establishing the lack of concensus among westerners on this issue. This ploy, to turn the argument away from why Pepin and the liberal government betrayed their own principles as set down prior to Gilson and put the entire blame for a pay-the-railroad determination on a fragmented West, just doesn't ring true!

Concensus . . . what does it mean to the federal government? According to their actions, very little. As it was pointed out to the Committee, there was a concensus in the West on the Crow; and that concensus was 'Gilson'. By the government's own admission the Gilson process and its report were the concensus of diverse western views; but now they argue there is a lack of concensus.

On this point, the government puts little stock in concensus anyway, for not long ago they passed Bill C85 — the Canagrex Bill — against the majority views of their agricultural constituents. With the enactment of Canagrex, the liberal government virtually ignored the concensus of opinion in the West, and in Canada as a whole, which unanimously opposed the bill. So it is apparent that the Liberals use the concensus argument when it is convenient and abandon it when it is not!

Therefore, before the end results of the Crow hearings become history, it is fair to assume that the efforts of the travelling Committee largely have been a public relations stunt, so the government can stand up in the House and say everyone was consulted but, being that there is no concensus, the bill will not be meaningfully revamped.

So ends the plot. And with it ends the aspirations of westerners who took Prime Minister's recognition of their reasonable 'Crow' expectations as literal when he stated at the '73 Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary:

"What the West now asks of us, their government, is not subsidies to survive. It is not a charter to go its own way, regardless of the national good. Rather, what the West wants, is a fair deal – wider choice and opportunity within the West, and a fair chance to build a West which will be an integral part of a stronger and more progressive Canada" P.E. Trudeau

We're still waiting for that fair deal, Mr. Trudeau!

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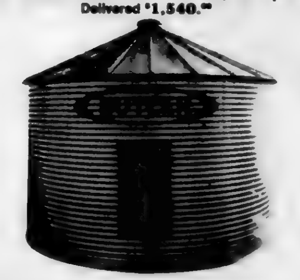
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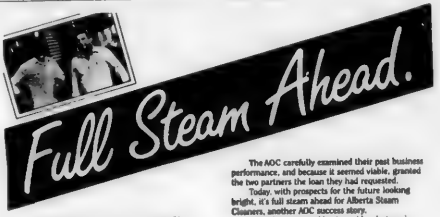

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photo by Krotetsch

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Many people who drive a car have struck an animal which is crossing the road in front of them, often with disastrous results to both the animal and the car. Now there is a gadget on the market that will reduce the chances of such a mishap occurring.

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It is a 5-cm long, bullet-shaped object that is mounted on the front of the car. At speeds of more than 50 km/hr., air rushing through the cylinder produces a sound that is audible to most animal species for a distance of [illegible] half a kilometer. The sound is ultrasonic and inaudible to human beings, but it apparently frightens off most animals. For some reason sheep and camels are less responsive than other animal species.

As far as is known there is no outlet in Canada for this gadget, but it can be obtained from Marcels Sales Inc., Suite 10 M, 302 Central Park West, New York, NY. 10005, U.S.A. Sav-A-Life costs $35.95 plus $1.35 for mailing - US funds.

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Thank You!

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddish

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Community Hall on September 10th for Marie Williams.

Her gifts were many and varied, for which Marie graciously thanked each giver.

The hall was gaily [illegible] for the occasion.

Seated at the head table with Marie were her mother Betty Williams, her matron of honor, Jo-Anne Young and the groom's mother, Arleigh Tanner. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Norma Chalmers and Cheryl Bakaliuk.

Hostesses were Barbara Horricks, Gladys and Laurie Swaher, Delsie Holmes, Lil Leach and Margaret Jeak.

Marie became the bride of Rob Tanner on Saturday. Two aunts were also present for the shower, Dorothy Dick and Edna Giles, an aunt of Rob's.

Elmer and Katie Haney from White Rock, B.C. were visiting in the area last Friday, calling on the Clifford Horricks family, Shirley being a cousin.

Jean and George Kleinschroth attended the wedding in Sedgewick of Jean's cousin, Dallas Love of Lougheed to Cheryl Kroetsch, on August 27th. They also were guests at the reception in the Lougheed Community Hall.

Eva, Joe and Doris Davenport along with Mrs. Angeline [illegible] of Edmonton, were last weekend guests of Eva's brother, Ray Blackburn, in Niton.

Margaret and George Harris of Biggar, Sask., were recent guests for four days of Dolly Reddick, and Edna and Glenn Ferguson. While here, they were all joined by Johnnie Dyke and enjoyed an evening of Trivial Pursuit.

Last weekend George and Jean Kleinschroth drove to Lac La Biche where they visited George's cousins, Betty, Lonie and Walter Kodrowski, and did some fishing. On their return they stopped in at the Eddie Weingrel home in Caslan. Eddie was employed by Frank Keding in this district many years ago and was very active in community affairs.

They motored over to Barrhead where they visited with Bob Barber, who also lived here for many years.

Those who attend the United Church were back in attendance on Sunday after a recess in July and August.

The Community League meeting for September was held recently.

It was decided to have the annual Halloween dance and those in charge of it will be Olivine Sears, Margaret Paterson, Barbara Horricks, Carol Detander and Margaret Jeake. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. For any information contact any of these ladies. The date for this affair is on October 29th.

The October league meeting will be held on the 12th due to the meeting night being on Thanksgiving. This change is for October only.

Jean Ferguson was a guest of Doreen and J.D. Morrow of Deville on Sunday, the occasion being her 84th birthday.

Bruce and Rhonda Ratcliffe have left the district and now make their home in the Leoma area.

Violet Nasichuk won many prizes at the Tofield Fair, held recently.

The Ministik Ladies Club are going to have meetings at homes for a while. The September meeting will be hosted by Barbara Horricks.

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photo by Kroetsch

Rain stops harvesting

Harvesting of the 1983 crop has come to a complete standstill because of the wet weather that has prevailed throughout the area.

Some farmers are hoping to be able to get back in their fields towards the end of this week while others don't expect to be able to resume harvesting until the middle of next week.

Regular nightly frost has added to the problems of the farming communities with overnight lows going below zero just about every night during the past week.

About thirty-eight percent of all crops have now been removed from the fields, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

While that might seem to be slow progress, it is much better than the rate of last year when only nine percent of all crops had been threshed at this time in the fall season.

About fifty-eight percent of all canola crops have been threshed to date along with forty-three percent of barley, one-third of the oats crop and only ten percent of wheat.

Some areas have done much better than others.

Over one-half of the crops have been threshed around Bawlf, New Norway and Daysland with Camrose at about the mid-way mark.

The most extreme is found in the Round Hill, Ryley and Tofield regions where less than twenty percent of all crops have been taken from the fields.

There is still cutting to do. One-quarter of all wheat crops [illegible] crops around the ninety percent completion mark.

Sixty percent of all crops around Bawlf have been threshed. That includes ninety percent of canola, seventy percent of barley and oats and only ten percent of wheat.

Farmers in the New Norway area are just a step behind with eighty percent of canola threshed along with fifty-five percent of barley, forty percent of oats and eight percent of wheat with rye having been completed some time ago.

Daysland has passed the midway mark with sixty-five percent of canola threshed along with fifty-five percent of barley and nearly one-quarter of oats and wheat while rye was threshed weeks ago.

Three-quarters of canola has been harvested near Camrose with barley at sixty percent while oats is thirty-five percent done and what is twenty percent completed.

In the Rosalind area, farmers are forty percent done with canola at the three-quarters mark, oats and barley are half-done and wheat is one-quarter threshed and a start is yet to be made with flax.

Holden farmers are just a step behind Rosalind with oats, barley and canola at the half-way mark while about five percent of wheat has been threshed.

Farmers in the Hay Lakes area are about one-quarter done with forty percent of oats and barley having been threshed along with twenty-five percent of the canola crop and a start with wheat is still to be made.

Tofield farmers are at the nineteen percent mark. Forty percent of canola has been threshed along with nearly twenty percent of oats and barley. Wheat has yet to be started.

Ryley farmers are slightly behind with forty percent of canola threshed along with twenty percent of barley and a start has been made with oats and wheat.

The Round Hill area is off to the slowest start with only fifteen percent of all crops threshed to date including forty percent of canola, ten percent of barley and a start has been made with wheat and oats.

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Palmer—Earling district news items

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

[illegible]-EARLING – On Sept. 8 [illegible]nes Campbell observed her [illegible]h birthday at the Bethany [illegible]me when all the Campbell [illegible]milies were present also [illegible]rley Stensrud, Doreen [illegible]ugen, Garland Sharkey's, [illegible]n Peter, Lois Murray, [illegible]rald and Lucie Owen, Lena [illegible]elter, Jean Grinde, Holden, [illegible]rilyn Olson and Pastor [illegible]an Severson. There were [illegible]out four birthday cakes and [illegible] happy afternoon was en[illegible]yed by all.

Agnes was born Sept. 8, 1888 [illegible] Millard, South Dakota and resided in the Round Hill area until about four years ago and since has been a resident at Bethany Home.

Gordon and Audrey Taske were visitors at Walter Stensrud's.

Darcy Wagner also started school this new term at Ryley.

CRANSTON—HOVELAND

Clifford and Ruth Bratrud and Mrs. Anna Kongsrud attended the wedding of Faith Ann, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leverne Hoveland of Valhalla and William Cranston of Saskatoon, Sask., at the Messiah Lutheran Church on Sept. 3. Henry and Ida Gunderson of Valhalla Centre also attended.

HILCHIE—ANDERSON

The Ron Bratrud's and Earl Hellekson's attended the wedding of their niece on Sept. 10 when Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Anderson of Athabasca and Tom Hilchie, son of Mrs. Barbara Hilchie of Calgary, held their wedding at the Camrose Church of God. Ron Bratrud's son Roger was one of the candlelighters.

The Vic Blades were Wednesday visitors at Gunnar Carlson and the Joe Knudson homes.

Mrs. Irene Borchers and her daughter Marilyn Borchers are on a bus trip to points in California, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mexico.

Mrs. Evelyn Mosby of Beaverlodge came down to attend the funeral of the late Malvin Magneson and stayed a week, visiting relatives and her friend, Mrs. Elsie Magneson.

Sorry! In the three Baptisms last week at Zion Lutheran Church the sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellekson were omitted for the chosen daughter Renee Carol of Ron and Merrilyn Bratrud. Mrs. Earl Hellekson and her daughter, Bonnie Jane, also rendered a duet at the service.

Doug and Norman Blades of Sherwood Park weekended at Vic Blades, and Bernard Blades was a Sunday visitor there.

Laurie and Edith Blades spent a few days in Calgary with their son Nolan and family going on by plane to Kelowna, B.C. to visit her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hutchison.

Buster and Irene Bruce of Duncan, B.C. are visiting relatives in Camrose and area for a few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Holowachuk and Bruce were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ness and her daughter Ingrid and Odd at [illegible].

A fun-day was held at [illegible] Church Basement Sept. 9. Due to cool and cloudy weather, floor curling was enjoyed followed by a supper of hot dogs and salads, with a good turnout. The good news was our Pastor Rev. Lee Woolery announced he had decided to remain [illegible] Easter and did not accept his call to Airdrie, which he found a hard decision to make.

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Golf course proposed for old Ryley lagoon

by Ken Kroetsch

The Village of Ryley is proposing to build a miniature golf course on the site of the old sewage lagoon.

The present lagoon site, north of the village, is now an environmental reclamation project by the Department of Environment.

The proposed course would be 1600 yards, where a normal course is 3600 yards. It would be a par 27 course with 9 holes. The area of the course would be [illegible] acres.

Work has started on the reclamation project, but whether or not there will be a golf course will be decided at a later meeting.

The position for secretary for the Village of Ryley will be advertised in the paper this week after the resignation of Marie Bricks, effective October 31.

Bricks has been employed by the Village of Ryley since the summer of 1977.

The next regular council meeting will be held on October 11th.

Beware of blackleg

Have you vaccinated your calves against blackleg? This disease was recently diagnosed by Alberta Agriculture's diagnostic laboratory in Edmonton in a 13-month old steer, a 10-month old steer and a yearling bull.

According to the director of the department's animal health division, Dr. R.G. Christian, the main method of controlling blackleg is to build up resistance in the cattle by vaccinating them with a bacterin or vaccine because it is practically impossible to prevent them from coming in contact with the disease.

He recommends vaccinating all calves between the ages of one month and three months with what is called a mixed bacterin. This bacterin is recommended because it will protect the cattle against both blackleg and malignant edema. Malignant edema is similar to blackleg and is often present in an outbreak of the latter.

Calves should be given a second vaccination when they are six months old, Dr. Christian says. If the disease has previously occurred on the premises, he recommends vaccinating cattle that are three years old or less every year.

In the event of an outbreak [illegible]

[illegible] bacterin should be rapidly [illegible] because it can deteriorate rapidly under unfavorable conditions. And any bacterin that is left over after the cattle have been vaccinated should be discarded.

Information on the symptoms of blackleg in cattle, its diagnosis and treatment is contained in a publication entitled "Blackleg and Allied Diseases." This publication also contains information on redwater disease in cattle as well as information on blackleg, malignant edema, enterotoxemia and black disease in sheep.

"Blackleg and Allied Diseases" (Agdex 400/663-1) can be obtained from district agriculturists and the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

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Points to keep in mind:

1. Sink each smocking stitch using back stitch, start on the left side of the fabric. Reverse directions if you are left handed.

2. Pull each thread snug and keep stitches a uniform tension.

3. Rule of thumb ratio of 3 inches (7.5 cm) to 1 inch (2.5 cm) of finished smocking is generally used. Heavy [illegible] corduroy, khaki, denim [illegible] than 2 inches (5 cm) of fabric to 1 inch (2.5 cm) of finished smocking.

4. Fabric to be smocked is always cut square and pre-washed.

5. Ruffled edges require 1 3 rows of back smocking spaced 4 inch (6 mm) apart to keep the ruffle from rolling outward.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

On the New Fiction shelf this week, look for "Death in Zanzibar" by M.M. Kaye This popular writer of historical novels uses the setting of her previous book "Trade Wind", to frame a murder mystery.

In the modern style of disaster fiction, Crawford Kilian writes "Tsunami", describing the aftermath of huge tidal waves on the west coast of the US.

"A Sound Like Laughter" is a novel by David Helwig, the Canadian author of "It Is Always Summer". It is described as a blend of humour, irony and character.

With the great increase in numbers of personal home computers, the demand for computer books has risen lately. We now have a number of new books on this topic, including: "Everyone's Guide to Personal Computers" by Howard Blumenthal; "Microcomputers Can Be Kidstuff" by Anna Mae Burke; "Your First BASIC Program" by Rodney Zaks; "BASIC Computer Programs for the Home" by Charles D. Sternberg; "Computer Games for Businesses, Schools and Homes" by William S. Hedges; and "The Electronic Cottage" by Joseph Deken. These books vary in the level of complexity and technology from very simple to advanced, and most have programming information applicable to many models of computers. No doubt you will find them useful, as a backup to the owner's manual for your own particular machine, or as an introduction to the usefulness of computers in our lives.

Don't forget the Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock. This program is designed for three and four-year-olds, and library membership is not required. Pick up a brochure at the library, or call 662-3838 for further information.

The Library is on Fall/Winter Hours now, as follows: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-8; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

FALL LISTINGS

Sept. 24 – Farm Sale Lyle Thorson, Round Hill
Oct. 1 – Household Sale, Estate of Hjalmer Sware 5305 50 Ave
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Vegetable storage hints

Anyone who plans to store his or her vegetables this winter, and who has not stored vegetables before, will find the following information, compiled by Paul Ragan of Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks, very useful

The first thing to remember is to harvest the vegetables during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the early morning Because they contain less field heat at this time, they will not heat up the storage area

Carrots, beets, parsnips and rutabagas should all be stored at a temperature that is as close to 0° C as possible and at a high relative humidity. They can be put into perforated plastic bags or into garbage bags that have been perforated to keep the humidity high or they can be buried in moist sand or slightly moistened vermiculite. Parsnips can even be left in the ground all winter and dug the following spring, providing that they are well mulched with straw or leaves. This practice increases their sugar content.

Cabbage, cauliflower, celery and chinese cabbage should be stored at 0° C and a high relative humidity. Cabbages store best when they are pulled up and replanted in sand. However, since they have a peculiar odor, it would probably be best not to store them in the house.

Onions should be stored at 4° to 8° C and at a low relative humidity. If the humidity is too high, the onions will start to root and sprout.

Pumpkins and winter squash should be stored at from 10° to 18° C and at a low relative humidity If they are stored at a lower temperature than that recommended they will deteriorate and rot.

Green tomatoes should also be stored at a temperature of from 10° to 18° C and at high relative humidity If they are stored at a lower temperature than 10° C, they will ripen abnormally and rot Ripening can be hastened by bringing a few tomatoes at a time into room temperature.

Potatoes should be stored at a temperature of from 4° to 7° C and at a high relative humidity. The storage area should be dark to prevent the potatoes from turning green and to prevent the starch from turning into sugar.

Finally, never store apples or pears with vegetables because they give off a chemical that may reduce the quality of the vegetables and may even cause them to spoil.

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Hay Lakes scouts, cubs to register next week

by Mrs. A. Amston

Registration night for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hay Lakes. Parents are urged to attend and enrol their boys in this program.

The District Health nurse will visit the Senior Citizens Center on Oct. 4.

COUPLE WELCOMED

Russell and Anne Roper were surprised to find a large number of neighbors at their door one evening recently. They had come to welcome the couple to the community and to spend a social evening with them. An abundance of food was brought for lunch and the visitors even brought their own dishes. On behalf of those present, James Gallaher gave a gift of welcome to the honored couple

Last Friday evening Russell and Anne were again surprised when their relatives all came and held a housewarming for them.

Otto Mittelstadt is presently a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose. Evelyn Gallaher is also a hospital patient.

Tara and Bill Thoss recently moved into their new home in the village.

The new home being constructed for Everett and Bonnie Reimer is also near completion.

A meeting for those interested in taking ceramics this fall will be held in the Rec Center on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Principal of Hay Lakes School, Rudi Grab attended the ATA Provincial Education Finance Committee meeting held in Edmonton on Sept. 15. Mr. Grab was one of seven teachers chosen from the province to participate in the meeting.

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizens will hold a meeting in the Drop-in Center on Sept. 28. After recessing for the summer months, the group will resume their regular activities.

The Municipal Library will observe Alberta Book Week and promote Alberta authors during the week Oct. 1 to 8. Book displays by Alberta authors will be set up and there will be a contest with prizes for the children.

Thirty large print books have been sent on loan by Alberta Culture and it is hoped the public will make use of these.

The Hay Lakes History Committee will meet on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Fund raising activities will be planned for the winter months.

The Ladies Circle "S" Club will meet at the home of Bonnie Fuernkranz on the evening of Oct. 6. The group will commence working on crafts for their annual bazaar held in November.

The regular Hay Lakes and District Recreation meeting will be held on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

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Bethany news

by Allan Sorenson

MEET THE RESIDENTS

One of our residents, Agnes Campbell, recently celebrated her 89th birthday She was born in South Dakota and came with her family to Wetaskiwin in 1901. In 1902 the family came by horse and wagon to Round Hill. Mrs. Campbell lived in the Round Hill district until she came to Bethany in 1977. The Campbells lived on a farm north of Round Hill and raised a family of eight sons and three daughters. The family had a gathering in our sun porch to celebrate her birthday If all of the family could have come they would have needed a much larger place as there are now 46 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Campbell enjoys visiting with family and friends.

Our ladies have been making use of their kitchen skills. Last week a group made crabapple jelly. They also baked zucchini muffins and churned butter so they could have a treat for morning coffee.

Sally Capusy and Margaret Lachmann have been here and led in a sing-a-long. Seven of our ladies attended the meeting last week of the Christian Women's Club held at the Norseman Inn.

Saturdays are usually quiet so arrangements have been made that Laurence Hanson will come and play tapes for afternoon entertainment.

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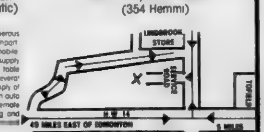

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Now we find our lives bereft,
Tis not she that we grieve for,
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Our lives are fuller gentler nobler
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And your picture in a frame
Owen shared our hopes, our joys and tears,
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—Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife Ellen, his two sons Walter & Evelyn Eaton & family, Leroy & Shirley Eaton & family and his daughter Rita Powel & 2 daughters, Linda & Sherry Niemetz 4nc

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We share
When the family meets
And you are not there
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Sod-turning starts hospital

by Ken Kroetsch

Phase 1 of construction for the Tofield Health Centre should begin sometime in October, said Hospital Board Chairman, C.W. Sears.

Speaking to approximately 150 people, who had gathered for the sod-turning ceremony on Friday, Sears said the tender for phase 1 has been accepted by the Hospital Board but, is pending approval by the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care.

The approval for the $1.5 million project is expected to be received within the next week or so.

If everything goes well, said Sears, Phase 2 of the construction could go to tender as early as November of this year.

This phase would include everything else to be done, except for equipment and furnishings within the hospital.

Phase 2 is estimated to cost approximately $10 million, with the completion date for sometime in 1985.

Remarks were given at the sod-turning ceremony by Dr. W.H. Freebury, Mayor of Tofield; George Koudelien, County of Beaver Reeve; Rod Krips of the Alberta Hospital Association; Lloyd Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care; Walter Buck, M.L.A.; and Donald Roth, Tofield Hospital Administrator.

The invocation for the ceremony was given by Rev. Dan Newell.

MP Don Mazankowski was unable to attend the sod-turning ceremony.

In his remarks, Dr. W.H. Freebury related that this was the second hospital he had seen built in Tofield. Freebury said he had been on hand in 1947 to see the present hospital built.

Dr. Freebury is currently Chief of Medical Staff at the Tofield Hospital as well as the Mayor of Tofield.

George Koudelien said that as a county level, the councillors had talked about this day 16 years ago.

"After 16 years, it is hard to believe it's a reality," he said.

Rod Krips said with the planning that has gone into this new hospital, the complex will be a facility the residents of Tofield and surrounding area will be proud of.

He said the dedication of all those people involved has brought about this event.

Lloyd Grisdale said it was only three years ago in March, 1980, that the government had given approval for the hospital to go forward. He said a tremendous amount of work has been done in three years.

"It's a great thing for you to have a health facility that also has auxiliary and nursing home units as well," he said.

Walter Buck brought congratulations for the new hospital on behalf of the Provincial Government. He said the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care was pleased with the project.

In closing, Donald Roth expressed to everyone present the number of people it had taken to design the hospital.

He said there were eight program consultants, 10 architects, 12 engineers, six structural engineers, eight people from the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care and nine other consultants for lab, X-ray, physiology, dietary and laundry, making the total number 45 people.

Add this to the hospital staff, the majority having been interviewed regarding planning.

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White hat brigade

White hats were provided by the architect for all of the officials present for the sod-turning ceremony of the new Tofield Hospital. The Tofield Health Centre. Each hat had the name of the person wearing it printed across the front. Mayor Dr. W.H. Freebury and Hospital Board Chairman C.W. Sears turned the first sod of the new hospital.

photo by Kroetsch

Budget is on target . . . for school costs

by Ken Kroetsch

If the School Board of Education for the County of Beaver continues on its present course of budgetary restraints, as they have to date, they should be within 1% of the planned budget.

After the budget review meeting last week, Hjordis Armitage, school board chairman, said she is pleased with the results so far, but is not being optimistic.

"We might be in for a few surprises yet," she said.

One example, she said, that could change the present situation could be the teachers' salary negotiations, presently in progress.

She said that, however, barring all this the school board "may even have a few capital dollars left over" at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, two budgetary cutbacks have been lifted.

The library clerk's hours for C.W. Sears School in Tofield have been increased to 30 hours per week to meet the need of additional help to the children at the school.

Also, as proposed by the Superintendents Advisory Committee (SAC), flag football and soccer have been eliminated from the sport's program.

The funds from these two programs will be used for out-of-county expenses, such as zones and provincials, in other sports.

In earlier budget cutbacks this spring, the board had decided not to fund out-of-county participation for students.

New super hired

by Ken Kroetsch

Another superintendent of schools for the County of Beaver has been appointed, after the resignation of Marcus Erwin.

The new superintendent is William Schoeman of Whitehorse, Yukon, where he is presently employed by the Territorial Government as Deputy Minister of Education.

"We're happy with the choice we've made. His qualifications are good," said Hjordis Armitage, school chairman.

Schoeman will start work on November 1.

Schoeman received his Master of Arts Degree in Faculty of Administration at the University of Alberta. He also attended McMasters University, majoring in history and philosophy.

He has taught every grade in school from grade one to grade 12. He has worked as regional superintendent, as well as principal of the Yukon Vocational and Technical Training Centre.

He is married with two older children. He enjoys curling, music and soccer.

He is also community minded. He has been the director of Family Services Association, president of the Lions, a member of the Whitehorse Planning Board and secretary-treasurer of the Local Improvement District.

Young dancers

These young ladies are part of the Tofield Dance School, taking lessons every week from now until the end of May. During the year they will have many opportunities to show their new talents in front of an audience. Three of the big events planned for this dance year are the tea and fashion show, the Krazy Kwarter Karnival and the Dance concert in the spring.

photo by Kroetsch

Out of proportion

The furore which is developing over the force-feeding of some Doukhobor women jailed in British Columbia has developed to the point they have become a cause celebre, giving them far more impact than they ever gained from their initial infraction.

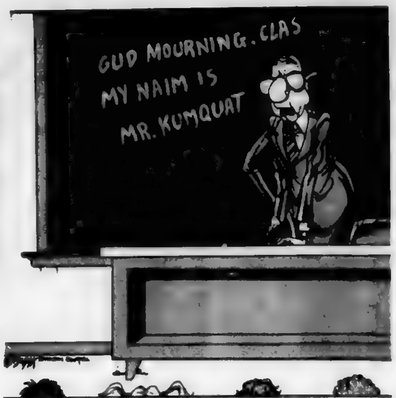
After being convicted and jailed on the more or less standard Doukhobor protest, of [illegible] by burning, they decided to [illegible] their protest by going on a hunger strike.

And even though he has no authority in the situation, the Hon. Robert Kaplan from Ottawa appealed for a doctor willing to force feed them to keep them alive. To nullify their hunger strike. He found one . . . although the great majority of B.C. doctors are up in arms over the insistence on forcing treatment on patients who would reject it if they [illegible]

So what could have passed relatively unnoticed, even if the women did starve themselves into a coma, and then death, has gained an unwarranted prominence.

It's considered an assault on persons if we take blood samples from hospitalized motorists suspended of drinking, without their consent, and an invasion of the Charter of Rights, even if they are suspected of responsibility for a number of deaths. Yet it's not an assault to demand that people be kept alive by force feeding them, over their bitter protest, when they refuse food. At least, so says Mr. Kaplan. Most doctors disagree — patients have the right to choose.

How silly can we become? How clouded can our judgement become?



"As a teacher, I'm here to help stem the appalling tide of illiteracy in this country!"

The Iron Lady

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meets tomorrow with Premier Peter Lougheed to discuss a number of questions relative to the future pricing of oil on world markets, and how they will come out is anybody's guess.

Earlier this week, she already appeared in Canada's Parliament, addressing both the Commons and the Senate, and debated with Prime Minister Trudeau the question of national security and armaments. It wasn't billed as a debate, really, but Mr. Trudeau addressed his people in his traditional way of hoping that the arms race could be overcome by sensible, peaceful negotiations, by discussion and persuasion, and all his arsenal of methods of influencing and persuading others.

Mrs. Thatcher, on the other hand, and quite logically, was suggesting this may all be very nice in theory, but it just doesn't work out in practice. And faced with the realities of the past few months, in the relatively short time she has been Prime Minister of Britain, (far less than Mr. Trudeau) she has seen her own nation engaged in unexpected but nonetheless real war over the Falklands, a bloody and expensive business, and just days ago a Korean plane shot out of the skies.

At the same time, the war goes in several South American countries, in African countries, in Asian countries, in Mid-East countries, in Israel and Lebanon, and so on.

We'd love to be able to agree with Mr. Trudeau. We'd be delighted if we could be persuaded the "ban-the-bomb" or "the Cruise" protesters were right. But how can any sensible person be persuaded that unilateral disarmament will work, that Russians will put all their cards up front (even that the West will, for that matter) in the face of moves such as Afghanistan, of the Korean 007 plane, of the Russian moves in Cuba, aborted only when President Kennedy showed his own muscle, of the Argentinians in the Falklands, with their famous Exocet missile, of an Arafat, or a Khomeini, or a Sardos, or a Mobuto?

Surely the words of the American general Patrick Henry, could hardly be any more appropriate when they were voiced than they are today "Trust in God! But keep your powder dry."

From the mail bag

Taxpayer money is not found money

[illegible] - [illegible] Ave.
Camrose, Alta.
Sept. [illegible], 198[illegible]

Dear Sir:

This letter is written to express any concern about financing of the Senior Citizen Complex. I am in favor of developing a center and I understand that a new building may take over the tasks of some old and inefficient buildings on the fairgrounds for certain activities.

My concern comes firstly with the price tag of this complex being over two million dollars. The second area of concern comes with the price of maintenance and staffing of the complex, which will be a large cost continuing from year to year.

At the September 19 meeting, a long-term member of city council mentioned that several hundred thousand dollars from one spot and several hundred thousand dollars from another spot were "found money" and would cut down the initial cost of the complex. I disagree with the concept of "found money", because it all comes from the local and provincial taxpayers originally.

Overall, I feel this Senior Citizen's Complex has a number of benefits and I hope it is workable. However, for the two thousand seniors in town, of whom half or less will actively use this center, a smaller building would cost less to build and less to maintain.

Sincerely yours,
Rod Reikie

Should have blood test

[illegible] Ross Street
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 1X3
Sept. 8, 1983

Dear Sir:

We wish to commend Attorney General Neil Crawford for his proposed legislation which would make suspects of impaired driving subject to blood tests.

It is true that mandatory blood tests will not eliminate all drunken driving, but they could act as a deterrent if people knew before they drink that a blood test could be used as evidence against them.

As for the issue of human rights, the suspect of impaired driving does have rights and they ought to be protected. But the public has rights too, one of them being the right to use public streets and highways without the danger of being killed or maimed by a drunken driver. When an impaired person drives he puts his rights in jeopardy and may be arrested and even jailed. Some might interpret that as an infringement of human rights, but most people would consider it reasonable and necessary to protect the rights of others.

Some argue that a blood test is different, that is is an assault on the person and therefore contrary to the protection guaranteed by the Charter of Rights. The Charter does [illegible] for the right to life, liberty and the security of the person. However, all the rights outlined in the Charter are subject to reasonable limits as prescribed by law. Considering the violation of the rights of those who are killed or injured by drinking drivers we consider a mandatory blood test a reasonable and [illegible].

A [illegible] measurement of the degree of intoxication. It provides reliable evidence to either convict the guilty or clear the innocent. Those who do not drink and drive have nothing to fear.

Yours truly,
Douglas H. Russell,
President
Alcohol-Drug Education
Association of Alberta

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

It is difficult for us to understand the poverty of some areas of the Third World for the simple reason that few of us have ever experienced real hunger or cold. It is even more ludicrous for us to talk about our "poverty wages" when it means little more than not being able to buy a new car, home or colour TV set. The closest some of us have come to real need is that experienced during the Great Depression.

You get an idea of poverty when you've shared four beds with seven other children; when you've fought like a tiger because some young bully wanted to steal your meal tickets, when you were clothed by hand-me-downs until you left school; when heating water was such a luxury that four children had to share the same bath water.

[illegible] preferences. We merely lined up like hungry birds with our mouths open! Young 'uns rated neither panties or shoes until they were seven or eight! The most generous thing an older sister could do was lend you a one time use of her favourite sweater.

You haven't known poverty until you've pawned a wedding ring or the bedsheets or enjoyed a banquet of fish and chips after a week of potato soup, until you've begged on the street or picked up cigarette ends from the gutter. For the rest, poverty is not so much what you don't have but making the best and most of what you do have.

Come to think of it, most of our childhood "punishments" stemmed from the accidental, or careless use of the family means of sustenance — like breaking a fragile glass mantel when it still had an evening's light left in it, spilling a precious cup of milk or leaving a door open to the cold. Food was left on our plates at our own risk. There was no "gimme" in our vocabulary — just a scurry of helpfulness that might be rewarded sometime in the future!

In essence, we have much to learn from our oldtimers who survived the Depression. They alone are able to consult grandma's old recipe books in order to cope with inflation. They alone can forego the fancy, packaged items, stretch the meat loaf and cook up a pot of soup from an old bone and scraps from the refrigerator. For the rest, we are a generation trapped by affluence and the economics of waste. The lucky ones are those whose parents and grandparents passed on a legacy of polishing the windows with vinegar and old newspaper; of saving crusts to make their own breadcrumbs.

For while we may no longer need know how to clean our whalebone corsets or clean our coloured ostrich feathers, grandma's book of handy hints and recipes offer much along the lines of thrift — a word we lost sight of as our standard of living improved. The truth is, thrift might well be the way out of our current dilemma of shortages and high prices. If we don't, we could well go down crying the blues about our "paradise lost" without making any effort to get things blooming again.

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Brownies night out

These Brownies gathered last Wednesday evening for their regular meeting at the C.W. Sears School. There are 21 Brownies registered, but this number will decrease by five when five girls 'fly-up' to Guides. photo by Kroetsch

Dancers make changes

by Ken Kroetsch

The biggest event of the year for the Tofield Dance School, scheduled every year in the spring, has been changed to a Monday this year, instead of Sunday afternoons as in previous years, said Elaine Porisky, executive president.

"In previous years it has been held on a Sunday afternoon, which created a problem for some of our dancers," said Porisky.

She said a vote was held and it was decided to try a Monday evening this year to determine what changes it will make for the school.

Another change made was the date for the concert. It is scheduled for April 16, 1984, which is earlier than usual to give the dancers more time after the concert to prepare for tests.

The other two events planned are the tea and fashion show on Nov. 15 and the Krazy Kwarter Karnival, scheduled for February.

The tea and fashion show in previous years was only catered by the dance school. This year the dancers will be performing between intermission.

A general meeting of parents and executive is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Tofield School to discuss the arrangements of the show.

The new executive for the dance school are: president — Elaine Porisky; vice-president — Anna Connelly; treasurer — Yvonne Brown; secretary — Debbie Cambell; and other board members are Phyllis Wood and Marilyn Wade.

There are 43 families with approximately 80 students in classes of either tap, ballet or jazz.

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna

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Adverse weather conditions have forced the postponement of the painting party at the hall on the last two Saturdays, but a further attempt will be made this Saturday

Irene (662-2048) is taking registrations for the classes starting in October, including Fall Pruning and Landscaping (October 15); Cake Decorating (starts Oct. 18) and Ladies Morning Out (starts Oct. 17).

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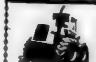

Tofield crossing to be replaced

by Ken Kroetsch

The track crossings on the main entrance to Tofield have to be replaced at a cost of $25,000, of which the Town of Tofield will be required to pay $7,000 for the labor, council was told at their regular meeting on Monday.

The new crossing will be concrete slabs between the rails rather than the wood planks used previously.

On Oct. 3-4, the main crossing will be closed to traffic from the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days, to install the new crossing.

Traffic will be detoured to the other entrance to town.

The other costs of the crossing will be taken care of by CNR.

Council approved a request from the Fire Department to store 12 wrecked vehicles at the water reserve site in town.

The vehicles will be used for the vehicle extrication training seminar to be held October 8-9.

Councillor Laurie Weatherill informed council they presently have eight cars for the seminar and are looking for an additional four cars. He also said there were 17 people enrolled in the two-day course.

Weatherill said the site would be cleaned up as best as possible after the seminar is completed.

Councillor Peggy Nahirniak reported to council that the Library Board had met with the county library committee to discuss funding from the county for library use by county residents.

She said the committee was very receptive, but the county committee had said they would have to check with the other libraries in the county before any decision would be made.

There was some pessimism by the Library Board, Nahirniak reported, that with the elections so close, the library board may have to start all over again with a new council.

Delegate, Don Kondrat, on behalf of concerned citizens in the Belvedere area, was in to see council about some of the problems facing the residents in this area.

The first concern was of the dust control along the road south of Belvedere. He commended council on the oil that had been put on last fall and this spring, but wanted to know what would be done next year.

Council said the road had been oiled last fall, with the assurance that this would last for some time.

This didn't prove to be the case, said councillor Ed Regehr. Another oiling was required this spring at an [redacted]

Council said that in the near future the present road could be moved pending further development of the area. Council said they didn't feel they should be spending money on a road that might not be there.

Council said they would look at the problem in the spring and assess the problem from there.

Another concern raised by Kondrat is the buffer zone between his property and the road. He was concerned that other areas in the community had been maintained, but this one had not.

Kondrat suggested to council they fill in the buffer zone with dirt and seed it to grass. He also volunteered to mow the buffer zone behind his property.

Another concern was the park reserve area. Kondrat felt it should be seeded to grass and maintained on a regular basis.

Council said that the Tofield Parks and Recreation is presently planning the park for the Belvedere area. There is planned sometime in the near future a public meeting to get input on the project.

The new park could be developed as early as next year, Kondrat was informed, although council has not committed themselves to developing the area at this time.

It was also pointed out that the park reserve was jointly owned by the Town of Tofield and the County of Beaver and that an agreement between the two would have to be drawn up before the area could be developed.

Council approved a motion to buy the phone equipment used by the Town of Tofield office, rather than renting it.

The system would cost approximately $2,000 to buy, but the saving of $175 a month in rental charges, the equipment will be paid for with one year of savings.

Gym club starts

The Tofield Gym Club has started another year of operation.

The club purchased two balance beams at the end of last year and the gymnasts will be training in earnest on that new piece of equipment.

The pre-school program is as popular as ever and an additional class had to be added to meet the increased registration.

There are also classes being offered for children 6-10 years and 11 years and up and an advanced class.

There are still openings at all levels.

For further information, please call 662-3634.

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Guides organize

by Ken Kroetsch

[redacted] have organized in the Tofield area for another year.

There are three groups organized in the area, Brownies, Guides and [redacted] in Spilstead.

Brownies meet once a week at the C.W. Sears School Gym, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There are presently 21 Brownies enrolled, with five of these Brownies scheduled to 'fly-up' to Guides in October.

There are four Guides enrolled in Tofield. They meet every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the drama room of the Tofield High School.

The Pathfinders, seven in [redacted] Spilstead Community Hall every Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

[redacted] planned for the upcoming year in Girl Guides are the Rally in Camrose on Oct. 1, the birthday of the founder of Scouts and Guides celebrated Feb. 16, [redacted] May, [redacted].

In the [redacted] there will also be a district rally with four other communities in Beaumont.

Other activities for the individual groups will include planting flowers at the senior [redacted] home in May, a winter camp-out, hikes, and skating in Edmonton.

Anyone interested in registering their daughter in Brownies can phone May Korrobko at 662-2780, Girl Guides is Lynn Tiedemann, 662-2300; and for Pathfinders, Ardell Agrey at 662-2000.

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Heads up

In a tournament last weekend in Coronation the Ryley High School girls finished strong, said Coach John Blades. This means, reading between the lines, that the girls won their last game, but had lost five games previous to this. The Ryley team last two games to Coronation, two to Brooks and split a match with Forestburg Blades said it's early in the season and he is not overly concerned. Given time to learn the basics, things should improve, he said

JOHN PRAST
for
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Harvesting resumes

Farmers are again putting in long hours.

A return to good weather last week enabled farmers to return to harvesting the 1983 crop.

While the date of actual return to work varied from one region to another because some areas had received more moisture than others, work had resumed in most regions by the weekend.

It is estimated that harvesting could be completed in two to three weeks, if favourable weather is maintained.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool (sent out each Thursday) early New Norway and Rosalind areas saw farmers return to the field prior to the issuance of the weekly report.

Farmers around New Norway are now about two-thirds completed with the harvesting operations with only five percent of canola still to be threshed.

Barley and oats are 70 and 60 percent threshed along with about twelve percent of wheat with rye having been threshed nearly a month ago. Only about five percent of the wheat crop remains to be cut.

Farmers in the Rosalind area passed the half-way mark last week with eighty percent of canola having been harvested along with one-half of oats and barley crops and one-quarter of the wheat. All crops have been cut.

Report from

Parliament Hill

by Hon. Gus Mazankowski P.C., M.P.

NEW CANADA WORKS PROGRAM

A new Canada Works program has been announced by the Minister of Employment and Immigration which will help stimulate local employment in the Vegreville constituency.

Consistent with this objective, priority will be given to activities which

— provide economic recovery and long-range development in the private sector

— clearly result in incremental continuing employment

— contribute to the improvement of community assets or of community services which are not going to cause a dependency upon termination of funding.

Application kits are available to the public at Canada Employment Centres and Employment Development Branch offices, as well as Mr. Mazankowski's constituency offices in Vegreville and Lloydminster. The application deadline is October 28, 1983, with a provision for earlier starts. Mr. Mazankowski encourages all those interested to submit their applications at the very earliest opportunity.

My name is Jim Young and I am running for councillor in Division 4. My wife and I have farmed north of Holden since 1974, and we have two children attending Holden School.

Before calling Holden home I spent six years in the Armed Forces, in Canada and Europe.

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Education interests women over other elected offices

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Education, rather than other elected offices, are of more interest to women in this part of the province.

That's what shows up during an analysis following nomination day for all municipal offices.

With the exception of trustee positions, the local election scene is almost totally male dominated.

Included in the survey in the City of Camrose, Counties of Camrose and Beaver, five towns and fifteen villages.

The highest male dominance is noted at the county council level with only one female candidate running against a total of thirty-two men, for a male dominance factor of ninety-seven percent.

The ratio is somewhat lower in the City of Camrose where there is one female candidate running against fifteen male opponents.

The male-female ratio in five towns is 38-4 and is somewhat lower at the village level where eighty-six percent (25) of the seventy-six candidates are men.

The male-female ratio in the field of education is almost equal with men slightly ahead with fifty-five percent of the candidates. There are thirty-two male candidates seeking office with twenty-six females in the running.

Overall, when elections in this area are held next fall (October) eighty-one percent of all candidates [illegible] public office will be men.

There could be a lack of experience sitting around various elected officials' tables following the October vote.

Only forty-one percent of those seeking public office are incumbents (81 of the 198 candidates seeking 161 seats) with most of the others making their political debuts although there are a few (about six) who held municipal office some time in the past.

Incumbents could retain control, in the city (Camrose) and the two counties where a total of 18 returnees are trying to retain the 22 seats that are available.

The biggest change will occur among school trustees and on town councils where just under one-half of the candidates are incumbents.

Village councils could have the more experienced people (if elected) as thirty-six of the seventy-six candidates for the fifty-nine seats are incumbents.

Sod-turning starts

Continued from page 1

and the board members and this brings the total to 114 persons.

Roth went on to say the new hospital was a new innovative and unique concept. He said the hospital would be less institutionalized, with more of a home atmosphere.

The new hospital will have 30 beds; 46 for acute care, 30 for nursing home care and twenty for ambulary patients.

Some of the new concepts to be included in the new hospital are day surgery, where the patient requiring minor surgery will check-in in the morning, receive surgery, and check out in the afternoon; physiotherapy; the expansion of use X-ray services to include fluoroscopy; dining room for long-term care; activities room for ambulatory [illegible] and [illegible] rooms for families of critically-ill patients in all wings of the hospital.

Another innovative concept is the new labor-delivery recovery room. The new room is connected to the delivery room by a sliding wall unit. When the mother is ready to deliver, the wall unit is moved and the patient's bed is wheeled into the delivery room.

Roth said this is a more pleasant atmosphere for the mother.

Following Roth's remarks, Dr. W.H. Freebery and C.W. Sears turned the first sod of the hospital. Everyone present gathered at the hall for refreshments following the ceremonies.

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LOCAL JURISDICTION

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices.

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 1

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 2

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 3

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BRUCE COMMUNITY CENTRE

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 4

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HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 5

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BARGO COMMUNITY CENTRE
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7

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TOFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE — MEETING ROOM

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RONALD G. PEPPER
Returning Officer

Str-et-ch!

Part of being a dancer is being limber and able to move quickly. These young ladies are taught by dance instructor the proper technique. There are approximately 50 students enrolled in dance classes ranging in age from four years to 15 years of age. photo by Kroetsch

Powder Puffs plan second hockey season

The ladies of the Powder Puffs are getting geared up for another good season.

This is their second year of hockey and they are hoping to get more players.

Their first practise won't be until the middle of October.

If you would like to have fun and exercise on ice and only for one hour a week on Sunday's, give them a call. The ladies wear the same equipment as regular hockey players.

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Recreation news

Fall Program Update — No recreation programs will be held on October 10th. Ladies Afternoon and Seniors Aerobics will begin on October 14th. All other programs will begin as originally scheduled. Registration fees can be paid on the first day. However, prior to the first day, contact the Recreation Office (662-[illegible]) to advance register. Persons can advance register in person at Tofield Community Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. Fall programs scheduled to date include: Ladies Afternoon Aerobics; Seniors Aerobics; Yoga; Bus-To-Rollerskate; and Dancercise.

Tofield Arena will be open for the 1983/84 Hockey Season on Oct. 9th. Increased public skating hours will be scheduled prior to the regular schedule beginning on Oct. 13th. Some late time slots are still available for the month of October. If interested, contact the Recreation Office at 662-[illegible].

Auxiliary meets

On Sept. 20, THA members met for the first fall meeting of 1983.

Iris Francis donated (on behalf of the THA) a number of handmade activity books, complete with crayons, to the Tofield Hospital.

These are to be given to children who are hospitalized for an extended stay. As well, two baby quilts, made by Anne Friesen, were donated to the children's ward.

Melita Wall and Jeannie Sears were responsible for the August tray favours. These small favours have become a regular part of the hospital routine and are enjoyed by all who give and receive them.

The second spice sale sponsored by the THA is currently underway, ending October 10. Hopefully, spices ordered will be in by Nov. 1 — just in time for Christmas baking. Contact any THA member or check out the Farmer's Market on Friday for ordering.

It was determined that all proceeds from the raffle presently being conducted will help to provide the lawn and patio furniture in the new Tofield Health Centre.

Tickets will be drawn at the bazaar and tea on Nov. 12 in the Legion Hall.

The October meeting is a perfect time for new or interested members to come. This will mark one year for the THA.

Keep Canada Beautiful

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE
TOWN OF TOFIELD
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS will be reconstructing the Main Railway Crossing located at 51 Street on October 3rd and 4th, 1983. The crossing will be closed to traffic from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Please use the east and west crossings during this period
J. N. BRODIE
ADMINISTRATOR

Court report

Darcy Bartis was sentenced to two weeks in custody for two charges of theft under $200, and one day in custody and $250 fine for personation [illegible].

Clyde Johnson was fined $500 and given a six-month suspension on his driver's license for driving a motor vehicle while over .08.

Wendy Siverns was fined $30 for speeding in an urban area.

[illegible] failing to produce a driver's license, $30 for speeding, $20 for inadequate tail lights and a [illegible] equipment violation.

[illegible] $200 for possession of a [illegible].

Marko Zalucky was fined [illegible] speeding.

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SUNDAY
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10:15 a.m. — Ryley Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Tofield Worship & Sunday School

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Phone 662-3196
[illegible]
Sunday:
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10:15 a.m. — Worship (German)
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11:30 a.m. — Worship
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[illegible]
9:15 a.m. — Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

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3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
[illegible] 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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[illegible] LUTHERAN CHURCH
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662-3411
Parsonage Ph. 662-[illegible]
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship & Junior Church

RYLEY [illegible] COMMUNITY CHURCH
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Controversy: everyone deserves the opportunity to make up his or her own mind on controversial issues, but often, information is needed first. One such topic today is that of nuclear power and disarmament.

The library has recently added three new books on this subject: "No Nukes, Everyone's Guide to Nuclear Power" by Anna Gyorgy and friends; "Canada and the Nuclear Arms Race" by Ernie Regehr and Simon Rosenblum; and "The Bomb" by Sidney Lens. A somewhat related book is "A Choice of Catastrophes" by Isaac Asimov.

Other controversial topics are represented on the library shelves too, with books such as "Abortion and Contraception" by Henry Morgentaler; "Report on the Shroud" by Dr. John Heller, a member of the Shroud research team; and "Child at Risk" a report on child abuse in Canada. Remember, a library should be a place where you can find information on both sides of a controversial issue. Pamphlet information is available on many such issues as well.

Many readers enjoy reading pioneer accounts, and a new one may be seen this week, "Wolf Willow" by Wallace Stegner. It is an account of his boyhood in the Cypress Hills area, parts of which he has read on radio.

If you are a rural resident, and would support the idea of extra funding for libraries in the County of Beaver, please come in to the library and sign a letter to that effect, or call your county councillor (and candidates) and share your views.

The advantages of County support for library service would include elimination of the higher-priced non-resident membership fee, better hours for rural users, and improved service and programs for rural residents. At present, the only source of funding for libraries is from each of the town councils, a limited provincial grant structure, and membership fees. There is no county input to provide service for county taxpayers. You can help to change this situation by speaking up.

Library hours are: Tues. 1-5; Thursday 3-5 and 6-9; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

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Registration

Last Wednesday evening parents turned out to the C.W. Sears School to register their boys in the Scouting program. There were 12 boys registered in Scouts, 14 boys in Cubs and 15 boys in Beavers. [illegible] said this was down from last year, but said it should improve as the year progresses. photo by Kroetsch

Ryley district news

by Lena Ball

Visitors with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson on Sunday afternoon were Ted and Edna Gjerde of Camrose, Elmer's sister Hazel, Laura Pedrumy and family of Camrose, Lorne and Lucy Andersen and children of Tofield, Sylvia Solberg and Kathy Pomer.

James and Carol McKay of Edmonton were weekend visitors with their relatives in Ryley and Ryley South.

Visitors with Stan and Ida Hunka on Sunday were Albert and Gladys Lysle of Kelowna, B.C. and Peter and Ruby Hunka of Tofield.

Elida Heisler and three daughters of Viking were Sunday afternoon guests with Elida's mother, Brenda Helgeland, bringing along a birthday cake for Brenda.

Elmer Anderson of the nursing home in Viking attended his brother, Art's and Julia's 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday afternoon. His brother, Morley of Tofield, sisters, Hazel, Helen and Lena also attended. Albert Lysle and Gladys Lysle of Kelowna, B.C., Art's World War II buddy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Klontz of Edmonton were guests from a distance.

Dagny Jeinee is coming along nicely after hip surgery and is a patient in Camrose Hospital.

Hazel Davison is still a patient in University Hospital, also Fred Hostetler, and Rod Kaudelion have been patients.

Albert and Gladys Lysle are visiting with Pete and Ruby Hunka and visiting Elvera Reil and others.

Mrs. Betty Beitz and daughter, Helen Gay of B.C. are spending some time with Mrs. Beitz and daughter Elva Andersen and Robert of Ryley South.

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WRITING FOR PLEASURE This course will emphasize the discovery and joy of self expression through writing. Anybody interested in furthering their skills and appreciation of writing – in whatever form seems most appealing – is welcome. The emphasis will be upon finding your own style, learning to overcome mental blocks. Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12 – Nov. 30 (8 weeks) $75.00

LIVING WITH DYING This is a course for those who wish to overcome their fears, speak openly, share concerns, and understand their attitudes towards death. Since society places a taboo on death and treats it as something morbid or obscene, each of us is left to imagine the worst in an atmosphere of fear and isolation. In this class we will view films, explore our experiences and examine the insights of those who have understood death and loss as a meaningful encounter with an inevitable part of life. Saturdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30, 9 - 4, $80.00. Alan Narayan Caplan has taught a course on living with dying at Grant MacEwan for the past 6 years.

Ph. 662-3596

Ready garden for winter

The time to prepare your garden for the winter is when the trees and shrubs have shed their leaves, says Paul Ragan of the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks.

He recommends starting by raking up the leaves. Those that are soft can be dug into the soil, providing there are not too many of them, but leaves that have a shiny surface and evergreen needles should not be incorporated into the soil. The needles should be disposed of, but the leaves can be either put on the compost heap or otherwise disposed of.

Next clean out leaves and other litter that may have accumulated in fence corners, along the base of a fence and in the crowns of shrubs. Mr. Ragan says this practice is important because the leaves and other litter could provide ideal spots for harmful garden pests to overwinter.

Now remove all the annual flowers and vegetables from flowerbeds, borders and the vegetable garden. They too can be put on the compost heap, providing they are not diseased. If they are diseased dispose of them.

Again, providing the plants did not suffer from root diseases or pests during the past growing season, they can be cut off at ground level and their roots left to decompose in the soil. The roots will increase the soil's organic matter content and improve its texture.

Herbaceous perennials should be cut back to within 7 or 10 cm (3 or 4 inches) of the soil surface. Then in the spring, when the new basal buds are easier to identify, the plants can be cut back to ground level.

When digging over annual flowerbeds, borders and the vegetable garden, Mr Ragan recommends using a spade, digging to its full depth and leaving the soil in big lumps. Since the frost will break the lumps down during the winter and spring, all that will be necessary next spring will be to fork over the soil.

A garden fork, as opposed to a spade, should be used to dig the soil in beds and borders that contain trees, shrubs or herbaceous perennials. Dig as deeply as possible without damaging the roots or plants growing in the bed. And be careful not to leave any roots exposed to the air.

Last, but by no means least, make sure that the garden is reasonably moist as it goes into the winter. "Ideally", Mr. Ragan says "all perennials should be watered periodically in the fall to prevent them from drying out during the winter." This is particularly likely to happen if the snow cover gets blown off the garden or during an early spring when strong sunshine, increasing temperatures and the wind combine to desiccate the plants.

Trees, shrubs and perennials can all be watered until just before freeze-up. Mr. Ragan points out the aim of such a watering program [illegible] the optimum amount of moisture without becoming saturated from lack of drainage. He says the result should be a moist soil that contains plenty of air in its pore spaces.

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Diabetes patients can monitor glucose levels

People with diabetes in the Camrose area will now be able to obtain professional help in monitoring their blood glucose levels at home.

An Ames Self-Testing Centre has recently been opened at Town and Country Drugmart on 51st Street in Camrose.

The pharmacy was recently approved by the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories as one of a series of self-testing centres across Canada. Each of the self-testing centres is staffed with fully qualified personnel who can instruct diabetics in the technique of home blood glucose monitoring using the Glucometer Reflectance Photometer.

Town and Country Drugmart can have a Glucometer Reflectance Photometer delivered to interested individuals within 24 hours.

The Glucometer was introduced in Canada during 1982 and is the leading blood glucose meter in Canada. The device is battery-operated, lightweight, portable and easy to operate. It is used in conjunction with Dextrostix Reagent Strips to allow a blood glucose level reading in less than two minutes.

The importance of home blood glucose monitoring is being stressed in the treatment of diabetes and physicians are [illegible] to involve their diabetic patients in the management of their condition.

Until the advent of the Ames Glucometer, the only convenient tools available to the diabetic for a health management program were urine testing products, a news release says.

"While the old urine [illegible] provided accurate tests results," says Town and Country Drugmart pharmacist Tom Keller, "the information obtained wasn't sufficient to make short-term adjustments for self-treatment in the home. By testing blood glucose levels with the glucometer or with Visidex Reagent strips, the patients are in charge of their [illegible]."

Three pharmacists and a registered nurse will be conducting training sessions for use of the home testing product on Oct. 12.

85th

Mrs Heddy Glover celebrated her 85th birthday with a party in the Shaw Community Hall on Friday evening. A program and dance was held with all of her family, except for a daughter in Toronto in attendance, along with a great number of friends and neighbours.

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662-3545

Round Hill native, Charlie Quail dies

... national figure

Funeral services were conducted in Edmonton this morning for the late Charles Andrew Quail, who died September 25, at the age of 67.

A native of Round Hill, where he was brought up on the family farm, Mr Quail was widely known throughout the entire West, and indeed, as far East as Ottawa where his advice on the National Dairy Council was highly respected over several years prior to his retirement. Gentle and unassuming by nature, his council and advice was widely sought, his integrity was respected and he made friends wherever he went.

Active in farming matters, he rose to become president of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool (NADP) before being asked to serve on the national body, while members of the Elks Lodge also respected his ability, and moved him to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the order in Canada in 1972, the highest office in Elkdom in the country.

Ill health in recent years forced him to slow down in his service work and other activities, and he retired in Edmonton.

Funeral services this morning at 11:30, in the Chapel of the Chimes in Edmonton, were conducted by members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, followed by cremation.

Mr. Quail was predeceased by his wife Bernice, and leaves to mourn a daughter Susan and her husband Joseph Garlup; a son Kevin and his wife Rosaline; his wife Brenda; three stepchildren, [illegible] and his wife Donna and Andrew and Nancy Frelick; three grandchildren; a brother Robert; a sister Martha Easton and numerous [illegible], nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Farmer's Market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday, starting at 3 p.m.

There will be a "greaser dance" in Tofield Legion Hall on Friday night.

Registrations for a ladies' hockey team are sought. Interested players should call Anne at 662-3616 by Saturday.

Registration and organization for an indoor tots' playground program will be accepted in the basement of Tofield United Church on Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 662-3662.

There will be a harvest dance in Spilstead Hall on Saturday night.

Katchemut Horse Club will hold a gymkhana on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a bingo in Tofield Legion Hall on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A babysitting course [illegible] in Spilstead Hall on Wednesday. For information, call 662-2640.

A family supper will be served in Tofield Legion Hall on Friday evening.

Tofield Golden Club will hold a general meeting in the Legion Hall on Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.

A third attempt will be made for a painting party at Hastings Lake Hall on Saturday.

PUT IT HERE

New line-painting trucks

In the old days it was easy so the tales go: you sent out a man with a pot of paint and a big [illegible] to [illegible] off the sun, and if you needed to find him, you followed the paint splashes to the nearest shady tree. Now, applying yellow and white marker lines on highways is a science, precise to the last glass [illegible] shard.

The branch owns seven line-painting units; they start out as a basic diesel truck, about 50,000 lbs. GVW. Special equipment is mounted on the chassis; again the branch designed its own unit because no one machine on the market answered its need. It took three months to construct the prototype. Shop operations director Ray Pasichnuk [illegible] about 40 per cent less than if it were assembled by an outside manufacturer, following branch specs.

One truck with one driver and two "painters" lay down the yellow and the white lines in one operation. Push a button and the machine switches from broken to solid lines; push another button and the colour of paint changes.

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Joint effort

Mayor Dr W H Freebury and Hospital Board Chairman C W Sears turn the first sod during the sod turning ceremony for the new Tofield Hospital, The Tofield Health Centre, last Friday Approximately 150 people were on hand for the ceremony

photo by Kroetsch

Poll sites selected

by Ken Kroetsch

There will be no advance polls in Tofield, Ryley or the County of Beaver this year

Holden hasn't decided if they will be holding an advance poll.

There are two polls in Division 1. One poll is the Fred Johnson residence, NE 21-48-11, and the other poll will be located at the Kinsella Elks Hall.

The Viking Curling Rink will be the location of the poll for Division 2.

In Division 3, the poll will be located in the Bruce Community Centre.

The polls for Division 4 will be located in the Holden Community Hall and the Brenchiw Community Hall.

There are two locations also for Division 5, the Holden Community Hall and the St. Mary's Community Hall.

In Division 6, the polls will be situated in the Bardo Community Centre and the Ryley Legion Hall.

Division 7 will have three polling locations, Skilstead Community Centre, Beaverhills Community Hall and the Tofield Community Centre.

The polls for the Town of Tofield will be located in the Community Hall.

For the Village of Ryley, the polls will be in th Council Chambers in the Village Office.

The location of the poll for the Village of Holden will be located in the Holden Community Hall.

The elections will be held on Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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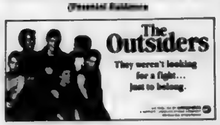

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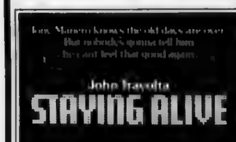

Service your furnace

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Mercury the reporter spelled Marie Briz's name wrong.

The Mercury apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

The Canadian Gas Association advises now is the time to check your heating system to ensure your furnace will provide you with the most heat for your heating dollar all through the chilling months that lie ahead.

Your furnace has been precision made to conform to government approved performance and safety standards, and accurately adjusted for maximum efficiency before being installed in your home. It is a completely reliable, automatic and safe unit which will operate at peak effectiveness for many trouble-free years. If any problem should arise, don't try to repair it yourself — call in any of the qualified furnace maintenance companies listed under Gas in the Yellow Pages. It is also a wise precaution to have your furnace checked by a licensed service person each year.

There are several minor maintenance jobs you can do, however, to keep your furnace performing well, such as keeping the furnace area and the air filter clean and checking the blower motor and vent pipes. Keep your instruction manual handy and follow the manufacturer's recommendations carefully

Good housekeeping pays off in fuel savings, particularly in these days of high-cost energy. Keep areas around the furnace clean from dust or dirt and clean or change the air filter each month during the winter to ensure maximum performance from your furnace.

At the start of the heating season, check the blower motor and fan belt. If the fan belt is frayed it should be replaced, and if slack it should be tightened. Clean and lubricate the blower motor if recommended by the manufacturer. Always turn off the power to the fan before adjusting or checking the motor.

Vent pipes may become dislodged over the years causing a heat leak in the basement or a partial blockage in the chimney. These problems are easy to spot and rectify and the few minutes it takes to repair them will help keep your heating bills from climbing.

If you turned off your furnace pilot light for the summer, follow the manufacturer's instructions when relighting. After relighting, turn up the thermostat to make certain the burners are lit.

So just by way of a recap, the Canadian Gas Association recommends these easy ways you can help keep your heating system operating efficiently this winter:

1. Have your furnace checked and cleaned by a qualified serviceperson annually.
2. Keep areas around your furnace clean.
3. Clean or replace air filters regularly during heating season.
4. Turn fan motor off, check the pully, fan belt, and lubricate the motor if recommended by the manufacturer.
5. Make sure vent pipes are not extended too far into the chimney and are not blocked.

In most cases your furnace will operate with no problems if properly maintained, however, if it doesn't, forget being a do-it-yourselfer and call a qualified serviceperson!

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To prepare seeds for eating, soak them overnight in a brine of ½ cup salt to 2 quarts of water. Drain and add 1 teaspoon of cooking oil to each cup of seeds. Roast in a shallow pan, stirring frequently at 275° — 300° F until crisp. Watch seeds carefully because the nut-like part inside burns easily.

BEST BUY IN GROUND BEEF

To discover which ground beef gives you the most lean meat for your money, follow this simple rule from Agriculture Canada.

Add 10 per cent to the cost of regular ground beef; if the medium beef costs less than this amount, it is a better buy.

Add 20 per cent to the cost of regular ground beef; if the lean ground beef costs less than this amount it is a better buy.

Often times the regular ground beef is a better buy.

Rodeo is planned

The Lakeland rodeo finals will be staged in Camrose for a second straight year.

Showdown '83 will be held in Agricentre (new Fairgrounds site) on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, with four performances scheduled.

The rodeo is being held under the sponsorship of the Camrose Agricultural Society.

Only the top competitors from the past season on the Lakelands circuit will be participating.

During the regular season on the circuit, a number of rodeo queens were crowned.

Those contestants will all be in Camrose for the Lakeland Rodeo Queen finals and are expected to make a number of public appearances while in the Rose City.

Ag Society officials announced last week that arrangements have been completed and the trick-riding Steen Family will be in attendance for all four performances.

A total of $10,000 in prize money will be at stake.

Cowboys will compete in steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bareback bronc riding and bull riding.

There will be barrel racing for ladies and junior girls and a boys' steer wrestling competition.

Another feature attraction will be a team roping competition.

A dance will be held on both Friday and Saturday nights and as well, a saloon will operate on both nights.

Friday and Saturday night performances will start at 7:30 p.m. while Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Reserved seats will be available and those tickets may be obtained at Byers Country and Western and The Duke.

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Horse club meets

On Sunday, the Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held its first fall monthly meeting in the Beaverhill Family Center. An agenda of activities for the month of October was decided upon after dealing with old business. The club decided to try to hold two gymkhanas in October, weather permitting.

The first one is on Saturday. Members have been invited to participate in the Hastings Lake Pleasure Association's Fun Day and Horse Show on Sunday.

On Oct. 16th, another gymkhana day will be held, weather permitting.

On Oct. 30, the club is holding a trail ride starting at Beaverhill Family Center. The regular monthly meeting will be held there at 1 p.m. and the trail ride leaves at 2 p.m. The newly-formed Chipman Horse Club has been invited to join this ride.

The annual club trophy day is set for Nov. 19 in the Tofield Legion Hall. Anyone wishing to donate a trophy can contact club secretary, Betty Williams, at 662-2757.

League to meet

Plans for the County Senior Hockey League will be finalized this week.

A meeting is to be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Camrose Aquatics Centre.

At presstime, it was a known fact that the league would operate with at least four teams during the coming winter and those teams included Bashaw, Kingman, Round Hill and Tofield.

There apparently is a good chance that an entry from a Camrose team would be accepted at Thursday's meeting and a further report indicated that a sixth application could be forthcoming.

Preliminary plans call for games to be played in Bashaw and Tofield each Friday night with Sunday contests to be played in Camrose.

The regular schedule will open during the first week of November and is to be completed by the end of February with playoffs to follow.

Thursday's meeting will see a new executive elected.

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Winners

Four Ryley High School graduates have been presented with Alexander Rutherford scholarships for high academic achievement in all high school classes. Michelle Hisey, Ken Manderson and Doug Wilde each received $1,500 while Willis Reist got $800. Hisey and Reist are currently attending CLC while Wilde is going to the U of A and Manderson is going to NAIT. Left to right are Hisey, Manderson, Wilde and Reist.

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Palmer-Earling infant baptized

by Mrs. Joe [illegible]

At the Sunday services at Skudesness Church the infant son of John and Susette Grace was baptized "Brenden John Francis". The sponsors were Bob and Selina Read of Olsten. The baby wore the same dress as his father was christened in. Guests at the home of John Grace at Daysland following the services were the great-grandparents, Roy and Myrtle Olson and Olga Erickson, Camrose, grandparents Larry and Cherie Olson, Scott Olson, Bob and Selina Read and Brett, Robert and Laurie Farness and Christopher and Tom and Delores Bruce.

Jodi Marsh of Langley, B.C. is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Laurie Farness.

Alice and Edna Aker attended the wedding of Leanne Read and Tim Marks Saturday at the United Church in Camrose.

Sonja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bruce is taking her second year in Education at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Bill and Lillian Pearse of Wildwood were visitors at the Lawrence Pearse home.

Otis and Greta Phillips, Ryley and Joe and Emma Knudson were Thursday visitors in Camrose with Algot and Laura Hultholm.

The Zion Sunday School has begun, including 25 with the Bible Class. Superintendent Mildred Pederson — Kindergarten class Terry Pederson and Jr. High teacher is Harvey Pederson. Pianist Mrs. Lorraine Helleksen.

There was a good turnout at the Zion L.C.W Sept. 14 at Mrs. Lorraine Helleksen's. The Bible lesson was lead by Mrs. Mildred Pederson.

Michael Neil is attending C.L.C. AT Camrose.

Clara Forre and Mabel Mosdahl, Camrose, were Sunday visitors at Joe Knudson's.

Chester and Judith Throndson have returned home after a motor trip to Abbottsford, B.C. to see the Martin Knudsen's.

Carl and Arlene Steal were Tuesday callers at Vegreville.

Yvonne, Noreen and Ernest Bruce of Telkwa, B.C. were visitors at Art Knisely's and also in Camrose with the Vern Charpentiers.

Saturday guests for a Norwegian dish at Don Campbell's were Tom and Irene Campbell and Keith and Diane Bratrud, Holden.

Buster and Darlene Bree and daughter Carol of Telkwa, B.C. spent a few days at the Art Knisley home, motoring up.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bruce and Cathryn of White Rock, B.C. and Don and Betty Daves, Edmonton, Gustave and Ingvald Bruce, Martin and Grace Bruce and Edith and Dell, Nora Shaw, Elvold and Inga Aspenses, Camrose, John and Sophia Bruce and Tom and Delores Bruce were Sunday guests at Leroy Forre's.

Mrs. Ona Strilchuck and Mrs. Janet Holowatchuck had a good turnout last week at their clothing party at their homes.

Chester and Valerie Forre were Sunday visitors at New Norway with the Jack Myer's.

Fifteen members were present Sept. 21 when Skudesness L.C.W. met at the church basement, with Laurie Farness leading the September Bible lesson. Esther Forre donated a box of birthday cards. Edna Aker had mailed out five cards past month. Thank you cards were read from Francis and Michael Neil, Elvold and Inga Aspenes, Berit Erickson of World Vision and Bethany Children's Home at Gwynne. On visitation this month is Mildred Stenerud and Delores Bruce.

Leon and Agnes Brady and Robert and Laurie Farness were Saturday evening visitors at Bruce Peterson's.

Victor and Laurele Blades and their children and their families weekended at Crimson Lake.

Sunday guests at Don Lien's for J.D.'s second birthday were his grandfolks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lloyd of Duhamel, Willie Lien and Lawrence and Connie Hoveland.

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by The Honourable
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LIBERALS REFUSE TO CORRECT FREIGHT RATE INEQUITIES

The Liberal Members of the Parliamentary Transport Committee examining Bill C-155, the Western Grain Transportation Act, voted down Progressive Conservative amendments which would have had the effect of eliminating some outstanding freight rate inequities incurred by Western grain producers, said Don Mazankowski, M.P. (Vegreville) and Progressive Conservative Spokesman on Transportation.

"The Progressive Conservative amendment would have ensured that the total charge for moving grain and grain products would have been consistent with the overall intent of Bill C-155 — in that grain producers will be given the full protection of legislation and that deliberate "loopholes" for the railways to charge extra costs will not be permitted in the basic rate structure.

"These costs, called ancillary charges, include stop-off charges, out-of-line haul charges, or other charges to be paid on any shipment in addition to the basic rate to move grain. Ancillary charges are usually not incurred by primary producers because their grain movements are usually direct from the line elevator to the terminal elevator, without the additional service required by processors.

"Currently, ancillary charges are set by the railways at whatever levels they choose. It is evident that the railways are charging processors what the market will bear — since 1967 stop-off charges skyrocketed from 3c/cwt to 42c/cwt — an increase of 1,300%!

"Our amendment would have permitted the Canadian Transport Commission to prescribe the level of these charges to reflect the actual costs of ancillary services. This would have been of substantial benefit to the crushing, malting and processing industries, which represent an important source of value-added jobs and economic diversification in the West.

"The Progressive Conservative Party also introduced an amendment to ensure that the Crow Benefit applied to Canola oil and meal in Western Canada would not be cancelled out by the Liberal Government's arbitrary decision to rescind Order-in-Council PC 1976-884 which permitted minimum compensatory rates on Canola oil and meal shipped east from Thunder Bay.

"The Gilson hearings never even mentioned or recommended the removal of MCR's. Former Transport Minister Pepin also never brought this subject up until his final announcement on Crow changes in February, 1983.

"The PC Party strongly urges Transport Minister Axworthy to reconsider this arbitrary policy change," concluded Mr. Mazankowski.

TEXT OF PC PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Ancillary Charges:

"(5) (a) Ancillary charges are charges for services performed by a railway company in addition to the line-haul movement of grain.

(b) The Commission may, by order, prescribe the level of ancillary charges but in no case shall that amount exceed the level that in the opinion of the Commission is necessary to reflect the variable cost of an ancillary service."

MINIMUM COMPENSATORY RATES EAST OF THUNDER BAY

"41 (2) Rates for the portion of domestic and grain movements east of Thunder Bay or Armstrong, Ontario on canola oil and canola meal crushed in the Western Division shall be established annually by the Commission at minimum compensatory levels."

RUDY J. WARAWA

From the Ground Up

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TAKING STOCK '83

The third annual Taking Stock Conference will take place on November 8 and 9, 1983, at the Convention Inn South, Edmonton.

On November 9, there will be a one day session on the outlook for the cattle and hog industries, with the emphasis on the Alberta situation.

An evening workshop on market information will also be held on November 8.

Visual displays of information sources including electronic data banks, will also be available.

Well known and knowledgeable speakers will provide their outlook assessment during the conference and there will be opportunities for those attending to discuss market concerns.

The workshop and the information displays have been designed to acquaint farmers with sources of market information, its interpretation and use. In particular, the use of the livestock futures market and principles of hedging will be discussed. During this period of rapidly changing supplies of meat, volatile prices and increased consumer purchasing flexibility, marketing strategies for cattle and hogs has assumed increased importance in the operating decisions of farmers. This workshop has been arranged to meet this need.

This workshop is limited to the first 100 applicants. The workshop and the outlook conference is being held during the period of the Northlands FarmFair.

Further details of Taking Stock '83 can be obtained from Market Analysis Branch, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6, phone 427-5376 or from your District Agriculturist.

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Fresh fruit

There was a good variety of fresh fruit and vegetables at the Farmer's Market last Friday. The Farmer's Market in Tofield is one of the few in the province that successfully runs year round. photo by Kroetsch

Rescue seminar set for weekend session

by Ken Kroetsch

This weekend the Tofield Fire Department will be holding a two-day seminar for emergency personnel, fire, police and ambulance services.

The instructor for the course is Mark O'Flannagan, a firefighter-paramedic from Edmonton.

Also present for the course will be Dr. Dave Schragge, an emergency physician from Misercordia Hospital in Edmonton.

The first day of the course will be familiarization with the procedures. Some of the areas to be covered will be scene assessment, hazard control and vehicle fires.

They will also be discussing cribbing of a vehicle, use of air bags, ropes and stabiliser straps.

There will be a discussion of basic hand tools and hydraulic tools and their use in gaining access into a vehicle.

Sunday will be more 'hands on experience'. The student will be placed in teams of 10, participating in vehicle rescue using assigned tools.

The seminar will mark the beginning of the fire department's involvement in vehicle rescue.

At the present time, only eight members of the fire department will be involved in the rescue program, but this will be extended to include all firemen wishing to become involved in this program.

In the future, Tofield firemen will respond to motor vehicle accidents, industrial and farm accidents and where there is a need for safe removal of a person in a hazardous situation.

Weather

Date		Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Sept.	26	25	7	29.46	2.4mm
Sept.	27	5	4	29.76	
Sept.	28	7	-6	29.92	
Sept.	29	11	-2	29.87	
Sept.	30	9	-2	29.73	
Oct.	1	14	-4	29.30	
Oct.	2	14	-2	29.82	

Leaders are needed for Scout movement

... in Ryley

by Ken Kroetsch

If no further interest is shown towards Boy Scouts, in all likelihood there won't be any Scouts, Cubs or Beavers in Ryley this year, said Boy Scout committee president, Sheila Fitt.

In an organizational meeting, held a short time ago, only the president, the secretry and two parents attended.

Fitt said the lack of interest by parents has left gaps in leadership positions, as well as committee positions.

Fitt said she has been in a leadership position for four years. She would like to step [illegible] meone else take over.

Fitt said the program could be a good program, if the parents would take an active part in the activities.

Last year there were 14 boys enrolled in the scouting program.

Fitt said that if there is enough interest shown in reorganizing the Scout program this year then another meeting could be held.

Anyone interested in seeing the Scout program continued in Ryley can contact Sheila Fitt.

Fire Prevention Week planned

by Ken Kroetsch

Next week (Oct. 9-15), has been declared Fire Prevention Week, a time for home, business and community to take time out and inspect their premises for fire hazards.

The Tofield Fire Department will have a display at the Library all week on fire prevention. The week will then be wrapped up with the Firemen's Ball on Oct. 15.

During the week, coloring pamphlets will be handed out through the schools and the Fire Department will be giving out phone stickers for Fire Department, Ambulance and Police phone numbers to be placed on the telephone, in a convenient place.

In a pamphlet put out by Fire Prevention Canada, it states three out of four fires are caused by either matches and careless smoking habits, faulty wiring and apparatus, heating systems and cooking stoves, and kerosene and other flammable fluids.

A few precautions that can be taken are: keep matches out of reach of children; have plenty of ashtrays in a room, make sure matches and cigarettes are out before discarding them and Number One: Don't Smoke In Bed.

Concerning faulty wire and apparatus, some of the precautions that can be taken are: be sure to use fuses of a correct amperage, get a skilled electrician to repair or extend wiring, buy electric appliances and cords bearing a recognized seal of approval, and don't string under rugs, over hooks or in any exposed place. Wear can make these wires dangerous.

Fires from stoves, furnaces or other heating systems are caused by faulty chimneys, cooking on stoves, carelessness with hot ashes and even sparks on a roof.

All heating systems and pipes and appliances should be at least 18 inches from the wall or burnable material. Heaters and stoves should be set on an insulated material such as metal or cement.

A chimney should be cleaned every year and repaired immediately when damaged. Ashes from a fireplace should be handled in a metal box.

Kerosene, gasoline or any other combustible material should not be used to start a fire or used for cleaning purposes in the house. These materials vaporize into the air, easily ignited by a spark or any open flame.

Kerosene lanterns should never be filled while the lantern is in operation. If a person's clothes catch fire a person should smother the flame by rolling in a rug or blanket. The worst thing a person can do is to run, fanning the flames and increasing it.

Other precautions and preventions that can be taken are to know how to summon the fire department and knowing how to leave your home in case of a fire.

A complete check of the house to make sure there are no fire hazards is another preventive measure.

Anyone interested in fire prevention can contact any member of the fire department for further information.

Fire Prevention Week originated as the anniversary of the great Chicago fire where a cow, owned by Mrs. O'Leary, kicked over a lantern spreading flames throughout the city.

Moonlight madness

There were approximately 200 people who turned out to take part in the savings during Moonlight Madness last weekend. Robinsons and Link Hardware joined together to put on this promotion. These people were out to stock up on some of the necessities. photo by Kroetsch

Monday is a holiday

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Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Monday and most places of business will be closed.

The office of The Mercury will be closed.

Because of the Monday holiday, The Mercury's advertising representative, Ian Watt, will be making his rounds on Friday.

Advertisers and correspondents are asked to take note of this change in Watt's schedule. Their co-operation would be appreciated.

Manning should be proud

Now retired from the Canadian Senate, former premier, former senator Ernest Manning should be deeply proud of the contributions made to world development in his name, as evidenced by the latest round of awards from the Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation.

The foundation was established after he left provincial politics as a mark of tangible respect for the great contribution he made to Alberta political life, the award each year being $75,000 to persons who have created or promoted a new concept, process or product which is beneficial to Canada and to society.

This year's award winner's contribution will benefit the whole world, as it strives to feed itself, in that a Lacombe-born farm scientist developed a method for breeding new strains of barley in just half the time previously needed, a feature with world significance.

Honorable mention went to a Vancouver man who invented a system of transmitting sunlight or artificial light through a square acrylic pipe to the point in a building where it is needed, reducing significantly heat build-up, explosive capacity and an expensive multiplicity of small light sources.

Honorable mention also went to a scientist in Waterloo for his new technology to convert cellulosic wastes into protein foods. Thus, such supplies as wood chips, sawdust, pulpmill sludge and so on can be made into inexpensive, but plentiful food for animals, even for humans. The process offers immense potential in, for instance, Third World countries rich in cellulose, but poor in food.

Mr. Manning, now 75, must take great pride and comfort in the knowledge that these things would be coming about in any case, but they are being helped and supported by the fund in his name. While he rode to power in Alberta forty years ago and more on the premise of assistance to the poor, he has always been a modest, even humble man. Nonetheless, he cannot but feel delighted with these accomplishments.

We should all rejoice with him, too. Especially in the knowledge that the Foundation will see the awards . . . and such development . . . continue far into the future.

It's Thanksgiving

Many among us may be distressed over one of the poorest crops in years. Many are worried about the level of unemployment, the difficulty of finding work, of making ends meet. Numbers of us are worried about the Cruise missile, or abortion, death on the highway, intolerance and human rights, and many other things.

Yet at this time of the year, if at no other, at Thanksgiving week-end, surely we all ought to take time to think, if ever so fleetingly, of all the blessings we enjoy, often with little thought, with little appreciation, and with little personal contribution or worthiness.

We're not as affluent as we might like to be, maybe, but surely among the nations of the world we must rank as one of the very richest. We don't have all the freedoms we might like to enjoy, but again, rank-ed among the other nations, we must surely be one of the least subjugated, least government dominated countries in the world.

There's far more government control and dominance than there should be, but we're not slaves. Not quite. Not yet. We still have a level of freedom of speech, of freedom of religion, of freedom of assembly, of freedom of press, which is rare among the nations and the peoples of the world.

One in six of us may be poor, according to government, but our level of poor in Canada is still wealthy in many other countries. We may not have universal medicare, but our level of health is unimaginable in many regions. We may argue violently across the country, but we're not shooting at each other. We may face inflation which is difficult to live with, but we're not facing levels of sixty per cent per year, or an unbelieveable three hundred per-cent per year. Others are.

If we could take time to stop complaining about our lot in life, we just might find the time to realine how lucky, relatively, we really are.

We might even find time to fall to our knees and give thanks.

Hail volume 25% off normal

RED DEER (September 1, 1983) — The number of hail days this summer dropped 25 per cent below the long term average for Central Alberta and the province generally, according to the Alberta Research Council's Hail Project statistics for the 1983 season.

In the operational period from June 20 to August 31, hailstorms between Red Deer and Calgary required seeding on 24 days. Storms were most frequent and intense during July, ending with generally light hail activity in August. Over seeding and seeding . . . With these two instruments, aircraft measurements highlighted the season. The Alberta Research Council aircraft flew more than 200 hours on nearly 100 missions during the Hail Research and Cloud Seeding Program.

Measurements were taken in hail and rain clouds and in the surrounding environment. These measurements complement others made by the weather radars at the Red Deer Airport which sample volumes of cloud thousands of times larger than the aircraft probes.

Research Council scientists will be studying the summer's operational data for a report expected later this year.

The Council is studying the formation and growth of ice crystals, rain and hail from both natural clouds and from clouds which have been seeded.

Using the research aircraft, another project evaluated the ability of ground-based cloud seeding devices to deliver seeding material into convective clouds. The generators were operated in an area south of Calgary by I.P. Krick Associates.

Research Council scientists will be studying the summer's operational data for a report expected later this year.

From the mail bag

R.R.#5
Saskatoon, Sask.
September 20, 1983

Dear Sir:

It is absolutely outrageous that the Russians shot down a plane, killing two hundred and sixty-nine innocent people. They have declined to pay compensation for committing this atrocity. Our elected politicians of all political stripes have been on the band wagon, denouncing this foreign, political carnage.

It is rather interesting that suddenly the killing of two hundred and sixty-nine people stirs our politicians. If they were more honest with themselves, they would realize that they are responsible for killing thousands of people annually and they too decline to pay compensation. Not only do they not pay compensation, they make millions of dollars annually in the indirect slaughter of the innocent on our highways. The product they authorize for sale and do sell that is responsible for the indirect slaughter is alcohol. The profit for vested interests like doctors, lawyers, churchmen and politicians is high.

What is so different about killing two hundred and sixty-nine in one lot and killing thousands individually over a period of time? Our politicians should answer that question for everyone old enough to vote.

D.D. Cranfield

Good editorial

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your editorial of Sept. 28, "The Iron Lady."

It is refreshing and reassuring to know that there is still "somebody out there" with a realistic approach to Russian treachery.

The five world has no choice but to protect their own shores.

Too many citizens have already been taken in by the silent, creeping theory of peace, promoted by the communists within our society in their positions of control. Aided quite successfully by the news media, educational system and sprawling octopus government.

If my neighbor — such as in a broader sense, nations are — was contriving to steal my home, liberty and family life, I would watch him closely and certainly be prepared to defend my own.

Unless, I took the easy way out, believing and hoping for peace and happiness and eventually let him take over. Then it would be only his peace and happiness and my misery.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Mott

Lawyers urge change in writ of assistance use

The Law Reform Commission of Canada's Report 19, entitled "Writs of Assistance and Telewarrants" was tabled in Parliament by the Honourable Mark MacGuigan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada on September 14.

The Report expresses the Law Reform Commission's final views on two of the approximately fifty recommendations contained in its recently-issued Working Paper 26, "Police Powers: Search and Seizure in Criminal Law Enforcement". The first is a recommendation that writs of assistance be abolished immediately. The second is a recommendation that peace officers be permitted to obtain search warrants by telephone or other means of telecommunication in circumstances where a personal appearance before a justice would be impracticable.

Writs of assistance were first devised in 1662 to facilitate enforcement of the English customs regime. Their principal feature — and the chief source of their controversy — is that they permit private remises to be entered and searched without prior judicial authorization. So hostile was American reaction to the writ's powers of warrantless entry that historians have identified that writ of assistance as a major precipitant of the American Revolution. It was to guard against the evil of indiscriminate search and seizure that the American constitution was ultimately to provide that "no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."

In Canada, the writ has not only survived; it has flourished and gained considerably in discretionary powers. Four statutes presently provide for the issuance of writs of assistance: the Customs Act, the Excise Act, the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drugs Act. In emphatic terms, however, the Law Reform Commission has pronounced the writ of assistance an instrument of unconstitutional search and seizure and an affront to common law tradition. In the words of the Report, the Commission asserted "that a statutory regime which exempts the State from justifying its use of intrusive search powers before the event, and which confers powers of [illegible] by limitations as to the use of force, unbounded by time, unbounded by place, and unbounded by requirements of reasonable belief is necessarily antithetical to our common law traditions and our constitutional aspirations".

Report 19 also recommends that the Criminal Code be amended to provide for the issuance of search warrants by telephone or other means of telecommunication. Procedures for granting search warrants by telephone have already been adopted in some jurisdictions (most notably, California, Arizona, Montana, New York and New South Wales, Australia). Essentially the "telewarrant" merely adapts the issuance of search warrants to current telecommunications technology. Instead of being obliged to appear personally before a justice of the peace to apply for a search warrant, a police officer could submit his application by telephone. If the justice accepts that reasonable grounds exist for the search, he then dictates the terms of the warrant to the police officer and authorizes the police officer to sign the warrant on behalf of the issuing justice. With the written document, the officer may then conduct the search in the ordinary way.

The Law Reform Commission's telewarrant provisions feature a number of safeguards.

— The information submitted in support of an application for a search warrant would be on oath and recorded verbatim.

— The issuing justice would be obliged to file a certified transcript of the application and the original search warrant with the clerk of the court as soon as practicable.

— The telewarrant could not be used to conduct a surreptitious entry, search or seizure upon private premises. A copy of the telewarrant must be presented to the occupier before entry or as soon thereafter as possible; in the case of unoccupied premises, a copy of the telewarrant must be left suitably and prominently affixed within the premises.

— The telewarrant would contain a notice, advising that the search was conducted pursuant to a warrant issued by telephone or other means of telecommunication; as well, the notice would specify the address of the clerk of the court where the information used to obtain the warrant and the original search warrant itself were on file.

— Police officers would be obliged both to conduct their search and file a report with the clerk of the court within three days of the telewarrant's issuance.

— Should the search subsequently be challenged, the failure to produce the requisite record of the application or the original warrant would constitute prima facie proof that the search or seizure was not authorised by warrant.

TORONTO DEPS DEEP FOR FUNDS

The USC volunteer branch in Toronto raised over $5,000 for the agency through the sale of handiwork items donated to the group. "We are so grateful," an organizer wrote, "to so many talented hands." The USC raises funds only in Canada to support over 200 projects in the developing world. Headquarters are at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

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Harvesting end nears

For most farmers, harvesting operations should be carried sometime this week, according to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Very little remains to be done around Hanna and New Norway and farmers in these two areas could be completed by this time as reports are issued on Thursdays.

In the Rosalind-Camrose-Round Hill regions, farmers are in the final stages and should finish within the next few days with Daysland-Hoiden-Bay Lakes close by the end of the week.

Ryley farmers are about sixty percent done while it has been slow around the Tofield region where farmers have only reached the one-quarter mark.

Overall, seventy-eight percent of all crops have been taken from the fields as of Thursday.

Rye harvesting was completed about a month ago with nearly ninety percent of canola having been threshed along with about three-quarters of barley and oats and about sixty percent of the wheat crop.

Hanna farmers had only to do about five percent of their wheat fields and with barley and oats, it was just the odd field that remained and canola harvesting has been completed.

Harvesting of rye, canola and barley has been done in the New Norway area with about five percent of oats and fifteen percent of wheat still to be threshed.

In the Rosalind region, only about five percent of canola and oats were still to be threshed while wheat and barley harvesting had reached the three-quarter mark.

Farmers in the Camrose area had about five percent of canola along with ten percent of oats and barley and about forty percent of the wheat crop yet to be threshed.

All of the canola crop has been removed from the fields around Round Hill with barley at 95%, about twenty percent of oats and thirty-five percent of wheat is still to be completed.

Twenty percent of canola and barley is to be done in the Daysland region along with forty percent of wheat and oats while rye was harvested about a month ago.

Between ten and fifteen percent of canola, oats and barley in the Holden area are still to be threshed and about thirty-five percent of the wheat crop has been harvested.

Farmers around Hay Lakes made major gains in the past week and now have about twenty percent of canola and barley to do along with thirty percent of oats and forty percent of the wheat crop.

The Camrose district mark has been reached with canola and barley in the area around Ryley. Wheat and oats are about one-half done.

Farmers around Tofield still have a long way to go as they have threshed only about forty percent of the canola crop, are about one-quarter done with oats and barley and only ten percent of the wheat crops have been threshed.

SR 834 to be paved

Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major upgrading of Secondary Road 834 near Camrose, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and Camrose MLA Gordon Stromberg have announced.

This project involves the base paving of the 39 km section of Secondary Road 834 between Highway 39 and Secondary Road 617

Base paving is the preliminary layer of paving.

Included in the project is the surfacing of the main approach to the community of Round Hill.

The work is scheduled to be completed during the 1984 construction season at an estimated cost of $2.1 million.

Mr. Stromberg stated that "Secondary Road 834 is an important north-south route serving the area's agricultural and industrial traffic and this upgrading project is necessary to provide for the increasing traffic level. The upgrading of Secondary Road 834 will benefit the area residents of Tofield and Round Hill, who wish to use Camrose as their agricultural centre and it will also benefit the City of Camrose business sector as improved accessibility to the City will be increased by approximately 15-20 miles by the construction."

Mr. Moore added that "this is the initial stage of a program that will eventually see this road paved to modern standards between Highways 36 and 14."

Palmer-Earling news

by Mrs. Jan Knudsen

The entire district was shocked in hour of Wednesday's tragedy when Robert Farness, 21 years, was repairing his semi-trailer that he had jacked-up, when it slipped and he was killed immediately. He is survived by his wife, Laurie, one-year-old son Christopher, his folks Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce, two sisters, Judy Shapka of Beaumont and Kathy Farness, Camrose, two brothers, Murray and Mark, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson, Camrose and many relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his father Harold Farness. Funeral services Saturday at Bludneseness Lutheran Church Interment at Bludenesse Cemetery. Bargar Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Writers' seminar planned in Killam

The fourth annual Killam Writers' Workshop is to be held in Killam on Oct. 21 and 22.

Co-sponsored by Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts and the Flagstaff Writers, a group of writers from the Sedgewick/Killam area, the workshop features top fiction instructor from: Judith Duncan, the Calgary author whose romance novels are gaining wide readership throughout North America; Tilarie Sawa, an Alberta short story author whose work has been anthologized in collections of Canada's best short stories published by Doubleday and by Oberon Press; and John Patrick Gillese, Director of Film and Literary Arts, and a short story writer.

Instruction will focus on shaping a novel, solving plotting problems, bringing characters to life, and exploring the current fiction market.

Registration is on a first-come, first served basis, up to 25 participants. The fee is $35.00 which includes dinner on Friday evening.

Billets are available on request through the Flagstaff Writers Club.

For information and applications, call or write Mrs. Doris Saunders, Killam, T0B 2L0 or Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts, 12th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, T5J 0K3 (427-3554).

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JOHN PRAST
for
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John, his wife and daughter have made Tofield their home since moving here from St Paul in 1979. John has been very active around town. He is a member of the Ag Society, past treasurer and present board member of the Tofield Skating Club and a Trustee of the Tofield Library.
Formerly John was a commercial pilot specializing in crop spraying and instructing. Eventually becoming a Chief Flight instructor and a Designated Flight Test Examiner for Private pilots.
Retiring from active flying, John attended the U of A and received his Bachelors degree in Sociology.
John is running for Council because he feels that he could give fresh and new ideas to the problems that face the community.

New crossing

The CNR closed the main entrance to Tofield this week to replace the crossing with a new one. The old wooden hes were replaced with concrete. The cost for replacing the crossing is estimated to cost $25,000, of which the Town of Tofield is responsible for $7,800 photo by Kroetsch

Changing the genes challenges science

by Peggy LeSueur-Brymer
Elkwa Wheat Pool

In nature, genetic material from one animal or plant species is passed only within the same or closely related species. This makes the introduction of desired characteristics such as higher yields in crops both slow and difficult to achieve through breeding programs. But now scientists are finding a way to take a tiny bit of genetic material from one species and splice it into the genetic material of a completely different species. This provides the potential for man to incorporate special qualities into a plant which will in turn be transferred to its offspring. The procedure making all this possible is called genetic engineering.

As can be imagined, the agricultural possibilities with genetic engineering are astounding. It may open the doors to providing crops with characteristics not attainable through current breeding methods. And with genetic engineering skills, these modifications could be made in a few months, rather than in the twenty years or so it would take in a regular crossbreeding program.

The process of genetic engineering is based on recombinant DNA techniques. To understand this express-sion, one must define a few terms. DNA is an abbreviation for deoxyribonucleic acid, the hereditary substance of living matter. A few hundred to several thousand of these DNA units make up a functional unit of information called a gene. One or more genes control each trait found in the organism of which they are a part. Like a blueprint, DNA prescribes exactly what the organism will look like and how each of its parts will function. The DNA package for each species is unique. So, a recombinant DNA technique simply means that pieces of DNA from one species are combined with pieces of DNA from another species.

The steps involved in recombinant DNA research are: a) the gene or genes capable of conferring a desired new trait must be found; b) the desired gene must be removed from its source; c) the gene must be placed into a cell of the plant to be altered; and d) the changed cell, if it survives must be grown into a whole plant that has the desired new trait. This sounds simple, but each step is extremely difficult to execute. So far, only partial success has been achieved in any of these four steps.

The production of several synthetic chemicals has been achieved with genetic engineering and bacteria. Scientists have genetically altered certain bacteria so they can produce human insulin. This insulin will soon be marketed in the United States. Several other substances have also been produced by splicing foreign genes into bacteria such as a vaccine for hoof-and-mouth disease and interferon, a compound used in the treatment of cancer. These products are close to commercial production.

Accomplishments with higher plants however have been much slower due to their high complexity. A recent discovery may be a major benefit in this regard. Scientists have learned that a common soil bacterium, Agrobacterium tumefaciens, is capable of a natural form of genetic engineering. This bacterium causes crown gall disease. It has the ability to insert foreign genes into plants and have the plants express those genes by the rapid multiplication of cells to form gall, or tumor. The agent

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Gymnastics organized

by Ken Kreotsch

The gymnastic club, for the fourth year in Holden, has been organized for the fall session, said spokesman and past-president, Bobbie [illegible]

The pre-beginners class, starting Oct. 3, will be held every Monday evening for 11 sessions from 7 to 8 p.m.

Children from 4 to 6 years of age can register in this class. The instructor of this class is Peggy Brown of Holden.

The Red, White, Blue and advanced sessions will be held Tuesday evenings, starting Oct. 4, to continue for 11 weeks also.

These classes will be held between 5 and 9 p.m., with each class time set at one hour. Lydia Beblitz of Bruce will be the instructor for these [illegible]

There has been a pre-registration already, but children still wishing to register can show up next Monday or Tuesday evening [illegible]

There are approximately 50 students expected to register [illegible]

The Holden Gymnastic Club is a member of the Alberta Gymnastic Federation. The program taught in Holden follows their guidelines for in-[illegible]

There is instruction offered in basic tumbling, balance beam, pommel horse, vaulting, and work on the mini-trampoline, with emphasis on exercise and co-[illegible]

The club will also be attempting to offer some dance instruction to advanced gymnasts to assist with floor exer-[illegible]

The annual gymnastic show is set for Dec. 14 in the Holden School Gym.

Anyone interested in registering their children in gymnastic classes can phone the new club president, Nora Nybida, at 6[illegible]-3463

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Tofield Fire Department [illegible] Community Hall on Oct. 15th.

Badminton will be played in Tofield High School Gym each Tuesday and Thursday. For information, call 662-3518.

Organization and registrations for minor hockey in Holden will take place on Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Complex.

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Along the corridors

Tofield School's annual awards day will be held on Friday afternoon.

The event will be held in the school gym starting at two o'clock with awards being presented for sports, [illegible]

A new volleyball season is now underway at both the junior and senior high levels, [illegible] ticipating that the school will experience a winning season.

The Tofield School Students Union and Big 3 are preparing for another busy term.

The executive of the Students Union are: president — David Brown; vice-president — Cathy Litwin; secretary-treasurer — Ruth Collins, social convenor — Rena Robillard; assistant social convenor — Cathy Brown, boys' sports representative — Brett Thomas; girls' sports representative — Helen Webb, grade ten representative — Jennifer Neville; and grade eleven representative — Debbie Undin.

The Big 3 executive consists of president — John Price, vice-president — Tony Lobbes; secretary-treasurer — Floyd Cotton; social convenor — John Kallal, and room representatives are Irma Webb, Danny Neufeld, Len Lang, Stacy Neufeld, Rashed Kashani, Berry Huebert and Lyle Voltner.

"Loose Ends"

IF YOU CAN'T TRUST MOTHER NATURE . . .

by [illegible]

If variety is the spice of life, [illegible] spiciest chunk around. Each new day brings yet another surprise. The temperatures change so fast that people everywhere tell visitors, "If you don't like our weather, just wait a minute". The one thing you can count on about fall weather is that you can't count on it.

If the meteorologist geniuses (otherwise known as TV weather vains) say it's going to snow and blow — plan a picnic. If they promise "sunny and warm" — get out the snow blower. Forecasts of flurries [illegible] Of course, by the time we get them installed, Indian summer has arrived. But it isn't their fault that they have no idea what they are talking about. No one can predict what Mother Nature has up [illegible] time of year old Ma is suffering from a bad case of frost on her pumpkin. She's very likely feeling lightheaded from all the hard work over the summer — that must be an exhausting job. Then she has to swing right into changing all the trees from green to orange. By then she's undoubtedly running out of zap and gets her signals mixed. The result is our autumn.

Other than the fact that winter is snapping at its heels, autumn's one big drawback is the chaotic climatic conditions. Autumn is football, harvesting and the end of mosquitoes until next year. It used to be my favorite time of year [illegible] ed to school and some semblance of order to my house. It still has that going for it, but I confess that [illegible] my seasonal list because of its beauty. The gardeners can [illegible] The skiers can have winter. I'll take autumn's golds, reds and oranges every time. The trees can stay, but the weather has to go.

Unfortunately, we can do nothing with erratic weather but watch it. I've thought of solutions, such as moving to Florida or taking over B.C. Place until things settle down, but the only real defence is remaining ready for anything. After all, if we haven't learned to live with our weather yet, we never will.

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Oct. 15 — Sale Date postponed. Date to be announced [illegible] Sale, Alex Zeharcuk, to be held at [illegible]

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Horse club holds "day"

On Saturday, Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held a practise day at the grounds.

Winners of the various events were:

BARREL RACING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Ruth Hardy 3. Karry Krystal.

Intermediates: 1. Dianne Harper 2. Angela Wood 3. Teresa Williams.

Juniors: 1. Tannes Lovell 2. [illegible]

Novice: 1. Blair McCormac 2. Linda Cheney 3. Phil Lovell.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Shane Norton 3. Colleen Shaw.

Good Sports Event: 1. Mildred Wood 2. Betty Williams 3. Anne Neufeld.

POLE BENDING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Kasey Krystal 3. Gordon Hardy.

Intermediate: 1. Angela Wood 2. Teresa Williams 3. Susan Danielson.

Juniors: 1. Suzie Wood 2. Shawn Lovell 3. Todd Inman.

Novice: 1. Blair McCormac 2. Linda Cheney 3. Phil Lovell.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Megan Shaw 3. Colleen [illegible]

Good Sports Event: 1. Mildred Wood 2. Catherine Brewster 3. Betty Williams.

EGG & SPOON NOVELTY

Seniors and Intermediates combined — Norma Smith was the only one to cross the finish line with her egg.

[illegible] 1. Tannies Lovell 2. Colleen Shaw 3. Betty Williams.

[illegible] NOVELTY

This event is run in pairs holding a short length of rope between the horses.

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith and Ruth Hardy 2. Karry Krystal and Lorne Peters.

Intermediate: 1. Teresa Williams and Angela Wood.

Juniors: 1. Suzie Wood and [illegible]

Pee Wees: 1. Klay and Kristy Krystal.

Good Sports Event: 1. Catherine Brewster and Ruth Hardy 2. Anne Neufeld and Betty Williams.

FLAG PICKING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Karry Krystal 3. Kasey Krystal.

Intermediate: 1. Angela Wood 2. Teresa Williams 3. [illegible]

Juniors: 1. Shawn Lovell 2. Tannies Lovell 3. Suzie Wood.

Novice: 1. Blair McCormac 2. Linda Cheney.

Pee Wees: 1. Shane Norton 2. Megan Shaw 3. Kristy Krystal.

Good Sports Event: 1. Anne Neufeld 2. Catherine Brewster 3. Betty Williams.

TRAIL CLASS

Seniors: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Ruth Hardy 3. Norma Smith.

Intermediate: 1. Dianne Harper 2. Angela Wood 3. [illegible]

Juniors: 1. Shawn Lovell 2. Tannies Lovell 3. Rhonda [illegible]

Novice: 1. Phil Lovell 2. Linda Cheney 3. Blair McCormac.

Pee Wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Megan Shaw.

Good Sports Event: 1. Anne Neufeld 2. Mimo Krystal 3. Betty Williams.

CHARIOT RACES

Ran with very close times.

First Heat: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Walter Krystal 3. Ed Gustavson.

Second Heat: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Walter Krystal 3. Ed Gustavson.

Third Heat: 1. Ed Gustavson 2. Walter Krystal 3. Kasey Krystal.

The announcer was Blair McCormac.

The next practise day, weather permitting, is on Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Rev. Osbourne Olsen (brother of Hilmer Olsen) and Kelly Arnetson were surprise callers with Mrs. Kate Nichols on Saturday of the past week. The parents of Kelly resided here in Holden in the late 20's and 30's Oscar Arnetson, running a garage on Main Street, where the Royal Bank is now. After his death, Mrs. Arnetson and boys left for Edmonton to make their home there.

Mrs. Frances Hanson of Viking Extendicare Nursing Home spent a couple of days [illegible]

George Giebelhaus has returned home from hospital after being a patient for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie An-[illegible] were Sunday afternoon visitors with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hanson and with [illegible]

Agnes Krizanowski of Medicine Hat has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kasprick.

Mrs. Helen Stecyk with her sister, Mrs. Bilyk of Vegreville, have been spending the past three weeks with their sister, in California.

Sunday school has commenced at Holden United Church and is held each Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking.

Further Education courses will be commencing in Holden. The course of photography starts on October 12. A computer course may also be offered. Community representatives are Anneke van der Torre and Susan Tymchak.

SCHMIDT — SEN WEDDING

On August 20th, Shauna Gay Sen and David Allen Schmidt were married in Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Haugen conducting the [illegible]

The bride was escorted to the altar by Marvin [illegible]

Maid of Honor was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Brenda Ramsey and bridesmaids were May Flynn, a friend of the bride and Sharon Schmidt, sister of the groom.

The groom's best man was a friend, Lawrence Stuart and groomsmen were Larry Schmidt, brother of the groom and Darvyn Sen, the bride's brother. The usher was Grant Ramsey, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Cheryl Chetney was the organist for the occasion.

After the wedding, a family reception was held at St. Mary's Hall in South Holden, with the head table being centered with a wedding cake decorated by the bride's mother. Dery Watson was in charge of the guest book, and emcee for the evening was Ben Lutz.

The toast to the bride was made by her [illegible], Kevin Sen. Following this, an open dance was held for family and friends.

Shauna and Allen will be making their home in Holden.

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Spilstead district news items

by Louise Bauche

The fund-raising Harvest dance held on Saturday was a great success, a near capacity crowd enjoyed the evening.

The profits raised help run the hall and supports the childrens programs.

A meeting of the parents of the Cubs, Scouts and Pathfinders was held Wednesday night to discuss fund-raising, the parental support was very encouraging with many volunteering to help in some way. The children in these groups met Sunday and travelled to Sherwood Park to load scrap metal which was donated by Bob Nausse. This coming Saturday will be the rural bottle drive. We ask that everyone meet at the hall at 9:30. Residents in the area can donate any type of refundable bottles. The Cubs and Scouts are still looking for used uniforms. If you have any to donate or sell call me at 662-2136.

Due to the lack of response at this time, the crocheting course will be held at a later date. However, the Mukluk making workshop will go ahead. You must pre-register for this workshop so the necessary materials can be purchased.

The Spilstead Ball Club held a meeting on Thursday at the hall to arrange the annual Hallowe'en dance. It was decided it would be held Oct. 29th.

All Hall bookings are now available through Ed's Store phone, 662-3672. The Spilstead Ladies Club also caters for functions at the hall.

The Miquelon Lake Saddle Clubs election night was held Monday night. The newly elected executive takes over at the November meeting.

The Ladies Morning Out starts tomorrow, call Brenda at 662-2451.

The babysitting course will commence Oct. 13 not Oct. 12 as previously reported, anyone who missed the registration night can call Dorothy Ziegler at 662-3869. Anyone who will soon be 12 years old may take the course and receive their certificate upon their 12th birthday. After completion of the course a register will be set up of the graduates of the program for people to call, who need to find a sitter who may be new to the area and not know anyone.

Your input to this column is very important, so if you have any news you would like printed, please contact your correspondent at 662-2136 or 662-3846 anytime.

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In that accident three people died as a result of not having taken the proper precautions against the deadly silo gas, nitrogen dioxide. The tragedy started when the farmer's son decided to enter the silo to level the silage and to adjust the distributor. Later one of the hired men discovered that he was missing and saw him lying at the bottom of the silage slope. He jumped in and was later found by the farmer lying half way down the slope. A second son then entered the silo by kicking in two of the doors. After unsuccessfully trying to drag out the hired man and his brother, he too collapsed. The bodies of the three victims were finally removed from the silo by a fire rescue squad.

According to Dennis Darby, farm structures engineer with Alberta Agriculture, many silo manufacturers provide warning signs, some of which contain operating instructions which warn of gas and the injury hazards that are specific to their particular brand of [illegible].

Farmers who use a silo [illegible].

* Check with their local fire department or similar emergency service to find out whether it has the pressure-demanding remote breathing apparatus that would be required in an emergency. Diving gear (scuba) is not suitable because the backpack air tank is too big to go through the silo chute or the outside ladder-cage.

* Ventilate the feed room in case silo gas spills out of the silo doors or is blown out by the silo unloader.

* Avoid going into the silo during the filling operations to level the silage. Adjust the silage distributor from the top of the silo to keep the silage level during filling.

* Enter the silo as soon as the last load has been put in and leave the blower running if it is absolutely necessary to enter. Never wait until the next day to do this. When opening a chute door do so from above the chute rather than below in case silo gas comes out of the opening.

* Check the depth of settled silage before entering previously-filled silo. And attach a tube adaptor to the pipe on the forage blower to make sure that the air blast is reaching all the way down to the silage. Leave the chute doors closed and ventilate the silo by running the forage blower for about 30 minutes in silos that have a diameter of up to 7.2 m. Larger silos may require more ventilating time. And always keep the blower running while you are in the silo.

Once operating, a silo [illegible] a conventional silo quite effectively but if the silo unloader fails in a recently filled silo, it must be assumed that some gas may have accumulated, and the silo should be reventilated with the forage blower and a tube adapter.

* Start the forage blower and ventilate the silo if somebody collapses inside. A supply of fresh air is the most immediate positive step that can be taken from the points of view of both the victim and the rescuer.

* Always use an external supply of air if it is necessary to enter an oxygen-limiting silo. Such equipment consists of a supply hose that is long enough to reach into the silo, a pressure-demand type of supply regulator and a full-face mask.

In the past, safety harnesses or a loop of rope under the armpits leading to a helper standing at the top of the silo have been recommended as a safety precaution. However, it is no longer felt that these precautions are satisfactory because one person could never pull a victim up a silo wall.

Additional information on silos and silage gases (also silo properties, detecting silo gases and ventilating silos and feed rooms) is contained in a federal publication entitled "Silo Gas" (M-7410). It can be obtained from district agriculturists and the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5T6.

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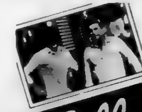
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Farewell held

A farewell pot-luck supper was held at Holy Trinity Church in Tofield for Rev. William S. Brown and his family, who will be leaving in mid-October to take up a new position as assistant priest at St. Michaels Cathedral in Boise, Idaho.

A wooden plaque, done in wood burning replica of the church, was presented by the congregation, by Rob Hubbard.

Myrtle Nerland presented an engraved pen and pencil set from the A.C.W. A pair of wooden wall plaques was also presented by Shirley Neville, president of the Ladies Guild.

Bill and his wife, Mary, and girls, Karrie and Arron lived in Vegreville and held services both in St. Mary's in Vegreville and Holy Trinity in Tofield for the past four and one half years.

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Golden Club donation

Arnold Jones, chairman of the Lakeshore-McKenzie reunion presented Bob Scott president of the Golden Club a cheque for $850, the proceeds after expenses from the reunion. Looking on is Mory Tiedemann, secretary of the Golden Club and Ruth Fergusen, secretary of the school reunion. photo by Brown

Recreation news

FALL PROGRAMS

In addition to these programs as previously announced: Seniors Aerobics, Ladies Afternoon Aerobics, Yoga, Bus-to-Rollerskate, Bus-to-swim, Dancerise, the following new program has been added to the list.

FITNESS CLASSES
THE JANE FONDA METHOD

This fitness class introduces more calisthenics, body-building and body-toning exercises apart [illegible] exercise benefits. These classes will be held for 10 Monday evenings at C.W. Sears School from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes start October 17th.

SQUARE DANCING

An interest has been expressed to offer this program in the near future. Contact Tofield Parks and Recreation (upstairs Town Office), 662-3269 if you wish to register in only of the above programs.

TOFIELD ARENA

Students wishing to work as rink rats for the 1983/84 hockey season should contact the Recreation Office. There is no charge for public skating during the 1983/84 hockey season. Tofield Arena Season — Opener Public Skate is being held from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Tofield Fire Dept.
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Sat., Oct. 15, 1983
Tofield Comm. Hall
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DINNER – 7:30
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TURKEY – THE DAY AFTER

Our traditional Thanksgiving meal, turkey, is not only economical, but a real timesaver. Not many foods lend themselves so well to main dishes, sandwiches, casseroles and soups. It makes me wonder why I don't cook it more often.

Even if your family is too small to eat a large turkey, the [illegible] so well that buying a large bird makes sense. After Thanksgiving freeze slices to be warmed for hot turkey sandwiches and turkey cubes for salad.

Remember that a large turkey has a higher proportion of meat to bone that does a [illegible]

Below is a recipe for using some of the leftover turkey from your Thanksgiving celebration.

[illegible]

This easy dish uses uncooked dressing you have left over after Thanksgiving. Press dressing into heavily greased ring mold and place mold in large freezer bag. Freeze until needed.

Remove from freezer bag. Bake at 350°F until mixture turns light golden brown, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Invert dressing onto a platter and serve with leftover turkey and gravy.

TURKEY DIVAN

I hope your harvesting is nearly completed and that this Thanksgiving is a relaxing one for you.

1 lb. frozen or fresh broccoli [illegible]
6 to 8 slices leftover turkey
1 (10½ oz.) can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
2 tbsp milk
½ cup mayonnaise
1½ tsp lemon juice
¾ tsp curry powder
1 cup sliced almonds

Steam broccoli until tender but firm. Preheat oven to 350°F (175°C). Grease a 2-quart casserole dish. Arrange steamed broccoli over bottom of dish. Add a layer of sliced turkey. In a medium bowl, combine soup, milk, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Pour over top of turkey. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Heat casserole 15 to 20 minutes in a 350°F oven. Serve with Onion Rice, if desired. Serves 4.

Tofield Mercury Office
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Tofield Parks and Recreation Programs

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Monday Evenings, October 17th to December 19th
7 30 p.m. to 8 30 p.m. C W Sears Gymnasium
Registration Fee $15.00 per person
Instructor – Kathy Bunney

2. Programs Previously Advertised
Dancercize, Bus-to-Rollerskate
Ladies Afternoon Aerobics
Seniors Aerobics and Yoga

3. Registrations are being taken for the above mentioned programs. There will be no classes on Monday, October 10th.

To Register contact:
Tofield Parks and Recreation
662-3269

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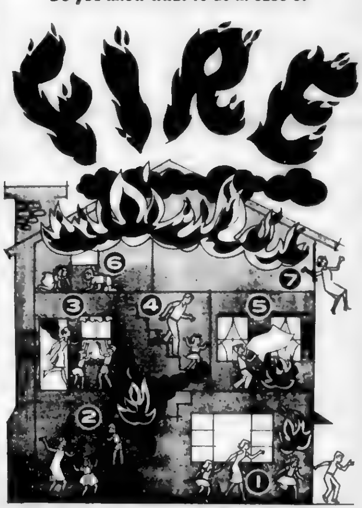

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Committee on the status of endangered wildlife in Canada

ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST GROWS

Four more species of Canadian wildlife have been added to the national list of endangered, threatened and rare wildlife.

The species and their status are

Small whorled pogonia, a flowering plant that is now endangered. It is believed that fewer than 5 of these plants remain in Canada.

An "endangered" species is one whose existence is threatened with immediate extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range due to the action of man.

Humpback whale is now threatened. Like most of the large whales its numbers are severely depleted in both the Atlantic and Pacific populations due to commercial whaling.

Prairie long tailed weasel is now threatened. Human activity has severely reduced its habitat and its numbers.

A "threatened" species is one that is likely to become endangered [illegible] tors are not reversed

Wolverine is now a rare species. It formerly lived in most of northern Canada but is now reduced in numbers and total range. Its bad reputation among trappers could have contributed to its decline.

A "rare" species is one that [illegible]

"This brings to 52 the number of wild species that [illegible] Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) has identified as endangered, threatened or rare. The most important reason why wildlife species become candidates for our list is loss of habitat due to man's encroachment", Mr. Keith concluded.

COSEWIC was formed in 1977. It is a national committee and includes representatives of federal and provincial government agencies and non-governmental groups. The Committee's findings are published in the form of free Summary Sheets and as detailed Status Reports on individual species which are sold at cost.

Guides formed

by Ken Kraatsch

Girl Guides in Viking, Holden and Ryley will be combined this year, said spokesperson, Bobbie Schweitzer.

The Guides will be meeting the first and third Thursday as a single group, alternating from one community to the other for each meeting.

The alternate Thursday will be set aside for special projects, exchange visits and group activities, said Schweitzer.

The organization of Guides for this group took place last Thursday evening.

The new leaders for the Guides from these communities are Dorothy Emerson of Holden and Margaret Mann of Viking.

There are presently 18 Guides, ages 10 to 12 years of age, registered in Girl Guides.

Mothers interested in registering their daughters in [illegible] contact Dorothy Emerson at 688-3884.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Peers

The Fun Show organized by the Pleasure Horse Association on Saturday was just that — a really fun show. Attendance was excellent, and many of the twenty-two events had fifteen to eighteen participants. The result was that it turned out to be a very long day, but good spirits were the rule, aided by chili and hot coffee provided by the Playschool mothers.

The competitions included a little bit of everything except rodeo, and contests such as the egg and spoon event, Simon says and the barrel racing were especially popular. All kinds of minority groups took part, such as men, children and the handicapped, and one particularly game-disabled youngster stole the show when he reappeared in the saddle after taking a tumble.

The Ladies' Club October meeting will be held at Lynn Gates' (662-3817) next week on October 12th at 1 p.m.

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Dome home

Dave and Jill Cahoon's new home in the Lindbrook area probably catches a few stares from passerbys. Their new home is the first of its kind in Canada, built of urethane foam and concretous material. The new home is stated to be very energy efficient. photo by Kroetsch

Energy saving home constructed

People travelling in the Lindbrook area have probably looked in wonder at the new home of David and Jill Cahoon.

The new energy efficient home, thought to be the first of its kind in Canada, looks like a giant igloo from the road.

Cahoon, a physics teacher at Harry Ainley High School in Edmonton, said he had given assignments in energy efficiency, prompting him to build an energy efficient home.

Looking around for plans for this type of home Cahoon learned, through a friend on the Alberta Research Council, of the type of home he is presently building.

The only company, he said, that makes this type of home, as far as he knows, is Environmental Shell International in Oklahoma.

The house compares in price to a regular home, to build, said Cahoon.

The uniqueness of this type of home is not only in the shape of it, but also in the way it is constructed.

A big vinyl balloon, reinforced with nylon, is inflated and then sprayed in the inside with six inches of urethane foam.

"Foam is one of the best insulators we know of," said Cahoon.

After the foam was set the inside was sprayed again with steel fibre reinforced concrete. The outside of the house is temporarily painted with a latex paint, but will be finished next spring with a cementous material consisting of cement, sand, nylon fibre, waterproofing material and latex paint.

The inside of the house is approximately 1,800 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1,750 sq. ft. in the basement. There will be four bedrooms on the main floor and one upstairs.

Cahoon said that according to theory the only cost of running the house will be the lights, stove and dryer. The heat from the stove, dryer, himself, his wife and their seven children should be enough to keep the house warm.

But being not too optomistic, Cahoon said he would be installing a gas furnace and a fireplace.

"The fireplace will probably be our main source of heat," said Cahoon.

Besides being energy efficient the house is virtually fire proof, said Cahoon. If there is a fire in the home, the house could be cleaned out and refinished.

The house is also said to be tornado proof. Cahoon said that the house is so solid a person could drive a Sherman tank over the roof.

Construction on the home was started in mid-April and the Cahoons plan to move into their home by the end of October, even though at first the windows will be a covering of plastic until the windows arrive and are installed.

Most of the construction was done by Cahoon himself, assisted by Leonard Pence from the Oklahoma firm.

Cahoon plans to create a company in the future to build this type of home in Canada.

FALL SALES FOR 1983

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COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

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1983 ELECTION INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

QUALIFICATION TO VOTE

A person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if he

(a) is at least 18 years old,

(b) is a Canadian citizen, and

(c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day

RULES OF RESIDENCE

For the purposes of this Act, the place of residence is governed by the following rules

(a) the residence of a person is the true, fixed, permanent home of lodging place to which, when he is absent, he has the intention of returning,

(b) a person does not lose his residence by leaving his home for a temporary purpose

(c) if a person leaves the area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere he loses his residence within the area

(d) the place where a person's family resides is deemed to be his place of residence unless he takes up or continues his abode in some other place with the intention of remaining there

(e) the residence of a single person is the place where he occupies a room as a regular lodger or to which he habitually returns not having any other permanent lodging place

(f) a person is deemed not to have a residence in more than 1 place and if he maintains residences within the boundaries of more than 1 ward or voting subdivision he must declare 1 as his residence for the purpose of this Act

LIST OF ELECTORS

There will be no List of Electors. Electors shall make a declaration at the voting station and be permitted to vote

RONALD G. PEPPER
Returning Officer

Harvest weather

The weatherman for the last couple weeks has been kind to the farmers. Most farmers are completing their harvesting, or are close to being completed. photo by Kroetsch

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Reddick

Jean Ferguson, along with Jeannie, Matthew and Betty Wilson, attended the White [illegible] concert in the Jubilee Auditorium on Sunday evening.

Margaret and Pat Paterson were Sunday visitors to Fort Edmonton, taking in the threshing demonstration.

Jean and George Kleinschroth were Sunday visitors in Consort at their aunt Bessie Smith's home. From there they went on to Lougheed where they visited [illegible] Love.

Doris Davenport spent five days in Ryley with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobson. Her mother, Eva picked her up on Monday and brought her home.

Plans for the Hallowe'en Dance are well on the way, and tickets are available from all the ladies who are in charge of it, namely Olivine Sears, Margaret Paterson, Margaret Jeske, Barbara Horricks and Carol Dekinder.

The Ladies' Club's annual fall bazaar is on November 4th, with Jean Ferguson once again as convenor. The club's October meeting is at the home of Joyce Bowerman.

The September meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening. Joan Dunham's financial report was a favorable one.

It was decided to have a whist drive on October 21 and another one on the 18th of November. The October meeting is on Oct. 24th.

Lunch hostess was Jean Kleinschroth.

From the Ground Up

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BARBARA BENNETT

FEED FREIGHT ASSISTANCE

Over the past few months, we have had many inquiries regarding the Feed Freight Assistance Program and whether or not it will be in effect again this year.

Feed supplies earlier in the season appeared to be very short. Feed inventories were low to non-existant, pastures very slow and very poor, and some hay fields and crops were utilized as pasture. However, the situation has improved immensely and the result is that feed supplies are quite adequate. The quality of these supplies may not be very good but the supplies are there. For those people suffering from localized shortages, hay is available within 25-30 miles from their operations. As well, the amount of greenfeed in this County is much higher than usual, probably a result of the poor cropping situation this spring.

As a result, we have been advised that there is no intention of implementing a Feed Freight Assistance Program for this fall and winter. As in the past, however, we will be operating a forage exchange. Please give us a call if you have hay, greenfeed, etc. to buy or sell.

USING ALBERTA BARLEY FUTURES

We have just recently received a supply of a new brochure called "Using Alberta Barley Futures". This brochure, printed by the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange gives a very good explanation of the new Alberta Barley Futures Contract as well as Futures trading and hedging in general. The brochure is free of charge and will be mailed out to you or you can stop in the office and pick one up. Please give us a call if you would like one.

We would also like to mention that two marketing seminars are being put together for November 30 and December 1, 1983. "Emptying the Bins" is the title of the seminars and is being put together by the District Offices of Wainwright, Provost and Ryley. Watch for the advertising.

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LOCAL JURISDICTION
COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices.

COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 1

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER A.D. 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at

FRED JOHNSTON RESIDENCE
N.E. 21-48-11-W4
KINSELLA ELKS HALL

DATED at the VILLAGE of RYLEY in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of SEPTEMBER A.D. 1983

RONALD G. PEPPER
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 2

Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER A.D. 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at

VIKING CURLING RINK

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 3

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BRUCE COMMUNITY CENTRE

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 4

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HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
BORSCHIW COMMUNITY HALL

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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 5

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HOLDEN COMMUNITY HALL
ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY HALL

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BARDO COMMUNITY CENTRE
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COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7

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SPILSTEAD COMMUNITY CENTRE
BEAVERHILLS COMMUNITY HALL
TOFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE – MEETING ROOM

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

A number of new inspirational books have been added to the library shelves this week. A collection of articles reprinted from a publication of spiritual help and encouragement, is called "The Guideposts Treasury of Faith" It includes writings by Hallen Keller, Billy Graham, Catherine Marshall, Dale Evans Rogers, and many others.

A twentieth anniversary edition of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "Gift From the Sea" has been printed. These essays of meditation on the problems that beset the human heart will no doubt find as many readers today as it has in the past 20 years.

Many books have been written recently on the role of the modern woman but "Men of Steel and Velvet" by Dr. A. Asdelin attempts to define the "ideal man" It is a Christian approach to the role of the husband in marriage and the family.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, the well-known teacher, lecturer and author, offers his latest book "Living, Loving and Learning" as an inspiration for those s..eking a full and loving life. Texts of his addresses have been transcribed and edited to include the best of each in this book.

On the fiction side, look for a new book by Tommy Steele, better known as a recording star and actor. Although he has been a writer of his own shows for some time, and also of a children's book, this thriller "The Final Run" is his first novel.

Another author of a first novel is Dr. Wayne Dyer, better known for his best-selling nonfiction books such as "Pulling Your Own Strings" "Gifts from Eykis" is a story of a man's journey into space to find new worlds, only to find a mirror image of his own; it is both a love story and an adventure.

Fans of horror stories will appreciate Bill Fremzini's newest anthology, "Creature!", a collection of short stories all with the common theme of monsters.

Two other books, which read like fiction, but are true, are both set in British Columbia. "The Curve of Time" by M. Wylie Blanchet is a memoir of her summer voyages along the B.C. coast with her children during the 30's. "The Nine Lives of a Cowboy" by H. "Dude" Lovington, is an autobiography of a B.C. cowboy and rancher born in 1897.

The Library winter hours are: Tuesday 1-8; Thursday 3-5 and 6-8; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5. The Preschool story hour is Tuesday at 10 a.m. for three and four year-olds.

Vitamin A fat can cause rickets

Humans and many animal species are susceptible to rickets - a degenerative softening of the leg bones caused by deficiency of Vitamin D in the diet

Now researchers at the University of Saskatchewan's Department of Animal and Poultry Science have found that rickets may also be caused by excess dietary Vitamin A or fat

Graduate student Valerie Stevens and her supervisor, Prof Robert Blair, aided by Prof. Craig Riddell of the Department of Veterinary Pathology, studied the effects of diet on 600 turkey poults (young birds) from hatching to four weeks of age The birds were divided into six groups of 100; the groups were fed diets with different amounts of fat and Vitamin A Birds on all diets except the one with the least fat and Vitamin A developed leg problems, these were most severe in the group whose diet had the highest fat and highest Vitamin A content.

The researchers say their findings obviously have implications for other species, such as humans, which are prone to rickets. They also pointed out the importance of their findings for feed producers, and for the livestock and poultry industries which lose millions of dollars a year because of leg defects in stock. The affected birds and animals have trouble standing up to feed, and do not grow properly

The research was funded by Agriculture Canada and by the Alberta Farming for the Future Fund.

Changing Genes . . .

(Continued from page 6)

within the bacteria which carries out this transfer is being studied intensely as today it is the only successful gene vector for higher plants One of the foremost researchers in the area, Dr. Mary-Dell Chilton of C.I.B.A.-Geigy states that the bacteria "is likely to become a major tool for the genetic manipulation of plants "

With the help of A. tumefaciens, researchers have been able to transplant a gene for seed protein from a French bean into sunflower tissue. However, no one has yet been able to develop the tissue into a plant which can then produce offspring. This identifies one of the major obstacles to genetic engineering — Can genetically modified tissue be grown into healthy, reproductive plants? A second concern is whether the new plant will pass on the desired trait to its offspring? The third major hurdle is to be able to choose and isolate the genes that are likely to improve crop plants. There is currently no known way to find and then isolate genes controlling traits such as higher yields or resistance to pests.

The impact of genetic engineering on agricultural production during the rest of this century will depend on how fast the problems asociated with it can be solved. New breakthroughs in research will be required. Chemical and drug companies are optimistic and are pouring large amounts of money into the research And there is growing optimism by scientists working in the area that substantial advancements can be made during the next ten years

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Parent of 2 daughters attending Holden School Bobbie has served as chairman of Future C Holden School Committee, Secretary Creative Playground Committee, Publicity Chamber of Commerce Involved in Guides Gymnastics Skating

Elect Bobbie Schweitzer School Board Rep for Holden Schweitzer X

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)
LOCAL JURISDICTION
VILLAGE OF RYLEY

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following Office

COUNCILLORS—FIVE

Voting will take place on the 17th day of October, A D 1983 between The hours of 10.00 a m and 8.00 p m Voting stations will be located at

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The Board of Directors of the Alberta Heart Foundation is pleased to announce the election of C.O. (Clare) Johanson of Calgary as President and Chairman of the Board of the Foundation

Mr Johanson was born and raised in Camrose, Alberta and is employed as vice-president, sales, CFCN Radio in Calgary.

Clare has served the Foundation as a key volunteer for many years, most recently as vice-president of the Foundation and chairman of the "Jump Rope For Heart" program committee

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Hall

On a recent business trip to Vernon, B.C. George and Audrey Knudsten were overnight guests with Joanne Britz and children, Katie and Kim, in Armstrong, B C

Audrey Knudsten spent a few days in Tofield Hospital after turning over on her foot and breaking a bone and now she is wearing a cast. Her sister, Doris Ogrodnick, also had the same thing happen to her a while back.

Hazel Davison is back home in Ryley.

Sarah Deserisis, Dorothea Kirkeland and Kathleen Anderson have been hospital patients.

Kathleen Anderson came home from hospital on Thursday; also Hazel Davison is home from an Edmonton hospital.

One thing that will be of interest to many in Ryley and area are the Lions Club bingo games that are coming up Nov. 7 at 7:30 and during winter months every Monday.

Art and Julia Anderson, Hugo Hellesen and son, Murray Lyons, John and Patsy Jeffery, and Mr. and Mrs Woods of Edmonton spent some time up at White Fish Lake

The Ryley Junior High School girls won four games out of five in their volleyball competition last week.

Robert Lyale, a teacher in Tofield, and 14 children spent Friday night at Dodds at the Black Nugget Lake On Saturday they walked into Ryley and called in at Robert's relatives on their way in. They ended up their day at the Ryley swimming pool.

Henry and Laura Podruzny and boys visited Kay Anderson and Grandpa Podruzny on Sunday Kay and Laura drove down to the nursing home in Viking to visit Elmer

A birthday supper was held by Hilda and Herman Jessen for Glenn who celebrated his 16th birthday. Robin Lyons visited and his uncle Kristian Jessen of Denmark is visiting his brother Herman.

Barbara Johnson and Ted Jansen returned from a three-week holiday to Holland, visiting with Ted's family and in Germany to visit with Barbara's son, Doug and Leah Harbak

VOTE SCHWEITZER
School Board Rep for Village of Holden

Draw winner

Maureen Jeffery, of Link Hardware, presents Laurie Weatherill of Tofield with a coffee-maker after his name was drawn for the door prize during Moonlight Madness photo by Kroetsch

"Madness" is a hit

by Lee Kimmel

The moonlight madness promotion, thought to be the first of its kind in Tofield, was well received by customers of the two businesses involved, said Cliff Sommer, owner of Robinsons.

Sommer said the promotion drew approximately 250 people to his store to take part in the savings

"The key is to be able to provide merchandise that is properly priced and that will meet the needs of the customer; then they will come," said Sommer

He said this unique promotion had generated a substantial amount of customer traffic.

He also said Hall randomm comments on this type of promotion were favorable.

Link Hardware owner Craig Jeffery, the other business involved in the promotion, said there were approximately 300 people through his store last Friday evening. He too said this typ; of promotion was well received by the customers.

Jeffery said that most communities are running one kind of promotion or another, so on the spur of the moment he and Sommer decided to open their doors from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. to draw the buying public out to shop.

Jeffery said that because it was a spur of the moment idea there had been no time to get other businesses in the community involved in the idea.

Now that it has been successful, both businessmen felt there would be more of this type of promotion in the future.

Jeffery said that when this type of promotion is tried again that they would try to get other businesses in Tofield involved.

"If we could get all the stores in Tofield interested we would really promote business in Tofield".

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Traffic along Highway 14 has been rerouted from the old section of the highway to the new section. There is some delay for motorists, but this should be overcome shortly. photo by Kroetsch

Coyote complaints increase

by [illegible]

There is an increasing number of coyote complaints in the County of Beaver, said Agricultural Fieldman, Laurie Weatherill.

"The coyote problem is a lot worse than it's been in a long time," said Weatherill. "The number of complaints is considerably higher this year than in the last five years."

The increase in coyote problems is attributed to an increase in coyote population by natural cycle and a decrease in the hunting of coyotes because of increasing hunting regulations and lower pelt prices.

There have been a number of complaints in the Tofield, Ryley and Bruce areas with losses of chickens, turkeys, sheep and even calfs.

Weatherill said anyone having coyote problems should either contact himself or the district agriculturist at the County of Beaver Office.

"This will initiate an investigation into the seriousness of the complaint," said Weatherill.

If it is found the losses are substantial and it is a legitimate complaint, they will take control actions by either poisonous baits or by bringing in a predator specialist to take care of the problem.

Once the complaint has been substantiated, the farmer could be eligible for recovery of losses under the Alberta Livestock and Predator Indemnity Program. The program works on 80% compensation on loss, with a minimum claim of $100.

Weatherill said farmers should phone at the first sign of loss by coyotes, even if the loss is minor, so he can get a true picture of the problem.

"If we only hear of the bad losses, or the serious complaints, it is hard to show there is a serious problem."

Weatherill said that by listening to coffee shop talk, he is convinced there are a lot of minor complaints that aren't reported.

Other ways to combat the problem is proper livestock management.

Poultry should be fenced in, if not during the day, at least at night. It should be possible to produce a coyote proof fence around livestock, said Weatherill.

Even if a fence can't be made coyote proof it can be made to give the coyote a few access points as possible. This will help later in finding the coyote's trail, helping to eliminate the problem.

It is also important to keep a close eye on livestock on a regular basis to be able to report any problems as soon as possible.

If there is interest by farmers, said Weatherill, there can be a one day seminar held in predator control. The seminar will educate farmers in proper predator control so the farmer can combat their own problems as much as possible.

The intent of coyote control is not to reduce the coyote population, but to remove the problem coyotes.

Weatherill said the typical problem coyote is a female with pups. The female coyote having to provide food for herself and her pups, turns to killing livestock to meet the needs of her pups and herself.

Weatherill said they like to get the problem arrested while the pups are still in the den. This eliminates the problem before the female has had time to teach her pups to kill livestock.

He said that by this time of year the pups are grown and are travelling around, complicating the problem.

The majority of coyotes are beneficial, cleaning up dead carcasses and keeping the rodent population in check.

Anyone having coyote problems can contact Laurie Weatherill or the District Agriculturist at 663-3730.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

Notice to Ratepayers

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

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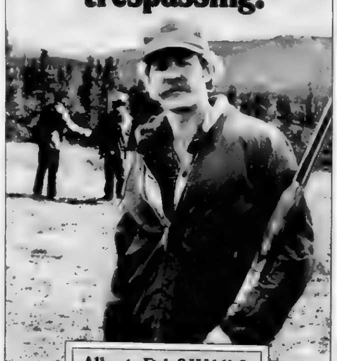

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Lakeshore-McKenzie news items

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Mrs. Mabel Meadahl observed her 82nd birthday at the home of her daughter Ruby and Carl Sorensen on Sept. 23 when the following came in some in the afternoon others in the evening: Gerda Sorensen, Clara Forre, Joe and Emma Knudsen, Sherman Forre, Lay Lay Ng and Mick, Gordon, Gladys and Brian Meadahl, Dennis and Ardis Peterson, Michelle and Mark, David Sorensen, Douglas and Judy Meadahl, Sherwood Park, Dennis and Joyce Meadahl, Mrs. Denise Sand, Shauna and Jason, Larry and Cheryl Young, Tammy, [illegible] and Nicole, Karen Tucker, Christina and Sheri of St. Albert, [illegible] and Doris Afseth, Holden, Val Sorensen, Randy and Colleen and Ryan Meadahl.

A lovely bouquet of flowers was a gift from her five children. There were also four birthday cakes, and many birthday cards.

Mabel was born at Newman Grove, Neb. and came to Alberta with her parents the Peder Forre's when 12 years of age and has since resided here; the later years in Camrose. She received a phone call from her cousin Sidney and Phyllis Forre of Nebraska. The birthdays of Dennis Peterson and Karen Tucker were also celebrated that evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sept. 23 was a happy day for Becky who celebrated her 7th birthday after school at her home at Eldon and Renea Oppen's, when her schoolmates came in — Gail Sroka, Barbara Kvale, Kriscinda Moore, Joelle Oppen, Byron and Lisa Oppen and Marlene Halsten. At the evening party present were Emil and Larry Oppen's, Bernard and Jim Blades, Granny Ellen Oppen and Mrs. Nettie Anderson.

On Sunday Ellen Oppen, Eldon and Renea Oppen and family went to Pigeon lake for more birthday celebrations with Renea's family.

Don and Elaine Lien weekended at Unity, Sask., where they attended the wedding of her relative, Jack Logan and Pat Kratchner.

Floreen Carlson and Clifford and Alma Carlson have returned from a motor trip to various parts in Saskatchewan to see their nieces and nephews and on to points in [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sorensen are the happy parents of their first born, a son Derek Allan, born at St. Mary's Hospital Sept. 19, another grandchild for Hal Sorensen's and seventh great grandchild for Gerda Sorensen, Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kushnerick are the parents of their first child born Sept. 19 at St. Mary's Hospital a son, 9 lbs. 12 oz. named Kristopher Allan. The first grandchild for Myrtle Kushnerick and Clifford and Lillian McIver.

Myrtle Kushnerick and Janet Hollowatchuk were Friday visitors at the Tees Hamstra home, Camrose.

Gladys Peterson and Esther Stickle of Minot N. Dakota were recent visitors with their aunt Gina Anderson in St. Joseph's Hospital, Edmonton, [illegible].

Saturday callers at Myrtle Kushnerick were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wynnyk and Patrick, Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wynnyk, Rochelle and Gregory of St. Albert.

Mrs. Sirgina Sizer, Camrose, held a garage sale Saturday and has moved to the Holden Manor, she is a [illegible]

Brent Olsen is attending CLC in Camrose.

Frances and Michael Neil motored to Crossfield Saturday and attended the wedding of her brother, David Longeway.

Alice Aker celebrated her birthday Tuesday when many came to visit. On Sunday visitors from Ohaton were Pearl Lambert, Ben Aker and Veronica Rattell. Tuesday afternoon well wishers were Amy McClure, Ohaton, Clara Forre, Camrose, and Sophie and Norma Tenant. Evening callers were Chester and Valerie Forre, Joan Peter, Willis and Bernice Bolding and Joe and Emma Knudsen.

OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY

About 60 relatives were at Mundare to celebrate Mrs. Mary Pederson's mother's 90th birthday last week attending were the Harvey and Henry Pedersons plus many other relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Bumgartner of Paulson, Mont. is spending a few weeks with her daughter Sheila, Mrs. Glen Reum and family.

Clara Forre, Camrose, was a Tuesday visitor with Sophie and Norma Tenant.

TWO TWENTY SIXTEENS

A birthday party was held Sunday at Vern Reum's for their daughter Terry's 16th birthday and also for Peter Reum. Present were Glen and Sheila Reum, Sheldon and James, Tofield, Mrs. Pearl Bumgartner of Paulson, Mont., Mr. and mrs. R. Richards and family, Ruth Chappell, Billy and Rosanne Reum and Janet Hollowatchuk.

The Daniel Reum's entertained the following Sunday at their home for their daughter Lois on her 16th birthday — the Clifford and Ron Bratrude, Ed, Jeanette and Joanne Knudsen, Eleanor and Francis Reum, Camrose, and from Ryley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiedeman and family, [illegible] and Audrey Stienwand and family, and Gerhard and Ann Wall.

Sunday visitors at Leroy Forre's for Leroy and Esther's birthdays were Clara Forre, Lucille McKee and Elvold and Inga Aspenes of Camrose, and Mrs. Ruth Beattie and Bryan, Banff.

Visitors T. Chrystian's for Tom's birthday were Mrs. Judy Gunderson, Stacy and Curtis, Camrose, Leroy and Esther Forre, Ron and Linda Chrystian, Rodney and Michelle and Ted and Mildred Rakoski, Round Hill. Tom and Delores Bruce weekended at Kananaskis Park.

Agricultural land use discussed at hearings

After nearly three years of preparation, the Environmental Council of Alberta is about to begin its public hearings on agricultural land use.

And while agricultural producers appear primed to share their concerns about the future of their industry's land base, very few urban residents have, so far, indicated much interest in participating at these hearings.

The hearings are to begin in Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium on October 12, 13 and 14. From there, the panel will move on to 15 other hearings locations in the province, ending in Edmonton on December 5, 6 and 7.

About 60 advance briefs, or notices of briefs, have already been received by the ECA.

The public hearings on maintaining and expanding the agricultural land base in Alberta will be held in the following locations: Calgary, Lethbridge, Brooks, Hanna, Medicine Hat, Olds, Camrose, November 3 in the Legion Hall; St. Paul, November 7; Wainwright, November 9; Evansburg, November 15; Barrhead, November 17; Peace River, November 22; Grande Prairie, November 24; Vegreville, November 29; Red Deer, December 1 and Edmonton, December 5, 6 and 7.

Meeting delayed

Tonight (Tuesday) is the day of reckoning for the County of Camrose Senior Hockey League.

A lot of decisions are to be made.

The league was supposed to have finalized plans for the 1983/84 season on Thursday evening but, only Tofield and Kingman were represented at the meeting.

Delegates from Round Hill and Bashaw were not in attendance.

The '83/84 schedule was supposed to have been approved as a new executive was to have been elected.

No new applications were received last week.

However, league officials were told that New Sarepta was interested in entering a team and that there was a possibility that two teams from Edmonton might be available.

League officials are determined to finalize planning at tonight's session.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
Form 4
NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Section 35)
LOCAL JURISDICTION
TOWN OF TOFIELD
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices.
MAYOR (one to be elected)
COUNCILLORS (six to be elected)
Voting will take place on the 17 day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
TOFIELD COMMUNITY HALL
DATED at the Town of Tofield in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of October, A.D. 1983.
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Swanson, 227 g CHICKEN PIE 75¢

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Senior award

Chris Laarhuis was awarded the Female Athlete of the Year Award at the Tofield Awards Day last Friday (See story for further details.)

Public meeting planned

. . . on park development

by Ken Knudsen

Possibly by late November the Tofield Recreation Board will be holding a public meeting regarding the development of Belvedere Park, proposed for next summer.

At a regular meeting last week, board members were informed that the conceptual plans for the park have been sent to Alberta Recreation and Park Outdoor Facilities Planning for the further addition of details.

As soon as the plans are returned, they will be submitted to Tofield Town Council for their approval and then, go to a public meeting for input in November.

The conceptual plans are a proposal of the development to take place and are subject to change, if necessary.

One hurdle, however, that will have to be overcome first before any development can be done, will be an agreement between the Town of Tofield and the County of Beaver School Board.

At the present time, the property proposed to be developed is jointly owned by the Town of Tofield and the School Board. An agreement will have to be reached before the development can progress beyond the planning stage.

Concerns were raised at the meeting over the Fairground Advisory Board's handling of money.

It was pointed out that the way the board is set up it was an advisory board and not an operational board and it was also against the constitution of the organization to maintain funds.

Board Chairman, Laurie Weatherill, had pointed out the advisory board had handled Tilltoy It On past. He said that although he didn't disagree with the advisory board handling money under the Recreation Board's direction, he felt that if they were going to, then their constitution should be changed to avoid legal problems in the future.

It was recommended that the Fairgrounds Advisory Board be contacted to see if they would consider being an operational board, and if they did, it would be recommended to Town Council that authority be given to the advisory board to maintain funds.

There were several proposals of what to use the $600 that was donated to the Recreation Board from the proceeds, after expenses, of the Fire Department's roller-skating.

The matter was tabled to a later meeting until the Fire Department could be contacted for their input on the matter.

The Fire Department had originally indicated the money be used to purchase something that would be used by the youths of the community.

Policy for rental of the hall, for events such as New Years and Hallowe'en, has been set on a first-come first-serve basis.

Booking of the hall can be done one year in advance. The Tofield Exhibition have asked to book the hall for the New Year's Dance.

An application for $9,000 from the Alberta Parks and Wildlife Foundation has been applied for by the Arts and Craft Society in Tofield for the purchase of chairs to be used for the community.

The board stressed that a letter be sent to the foundation supporting the application of the group.

The board was informed there will be no charge for public skating this year. It was thought that for the time and money spent to collect fees and for the amount collected, that it wasn't worth the bother.

On the board as a member for the first time is Andy Timchak, replacing Dave Smith as the school representative on the board, and it was the last meeting for Board Chairman, Laurie Weatherill, who has decided not to seek re-election.

The Recreation Board was organized on Feb. 8, 1962 with a two-year agreement between the Ag Society and the Town of Tofield.

There are two representatives from the Tofield Town Council, two representatives from the Ag Society, and one member at large from the community and from the rural area. There is also one representative from the

The two-year agreement will come due for renewal on February 8, 1964.

Farmers market a hit

by Ken Knudsen

In it's eighth year of operation, the Tofield Farmer's Market is one of the few in the province that is open on a monthly basis, year round.

The market is always open on the second Friday of each month, except when a holiday falls on that date. When this happens, the market is postponed to the next Friday, said Vivienne Brown, market manager.

Brown said the market has been expanded in the last two years to include markets being held twice a month in the months of August, September and October, to accommodate the fresh garden producers.

Three years ago the market was averaging about six tables per market. This has increased, said Brown, to 15 tables average per market.

Tables rent for $4 per table. There can be one club or two individuals per table. Regular stall holders keep the same table position from one market to the next, while new people to the market have to take what they can get.

Each table each month contribute towards the door prize from the items they have for sale. These items are separated into several door prizes, depending on the number of items that are received.

The market usually opens at 3 p.m. to the public and continues for about three hours depending on the availability of items at the market.

This year at the Farmer's Market, through a promotional grant from the government, the organizers of the market have been able to salute and involve the various organizations and clubs each month at the market.

Another grant from the provincial government made it possible for improvements of facilities, of which chairs for the community were purchased.

From profits from the market for three years in a row, $1,000 was given to the Ag Society in support of the Arts and Crafts Society for maintenance of the Arts and Crafts room in the Arena.

Last year $750 was used to refinish 45 tables at the fairgrounds.

Plans for October include a salute to the farming community on Oct. 14 with Thanksgiving centre arrangements.

On Oct. 26 there will be a salute to gardeners with a vegetable competition. In the junior competition there will be awards for the best jack-o-lantern, the largest carrot and the best vegetable creature.

In the adult competition there will be awards for the best potato collection, the best squash collection, the best onions — four on a plate, and the best tomatoes — four on a plate.

The date for the Farmer's Market for November has been changed to the 16th because of Remembrance Day.

Each year, usually in March, all Alberta market managers meet at a convention in Edmonton to discuss problems and successes, with the hope of continually improving, said Brown.

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Steep climb

In the last demonstration of the day, during the two-day seminar on vehicle extrication in Tofield, an accident was simulated at the bottom of a steep hill. The victims in the crash received make-up to add realism to the accident. The rescuers had to haul their equipment down the hill and then carry the victims back up. The Mercury's reporter took part in the demonstration.

photo by B. Bauman

Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	Precip.
Oct. 3	15	-3	29.48	1.2mm
Oct. 4	11	4	29.64	
Oct. 5	12	0	29.68	0.1mm
Oct. 6	8	2	29.76	
Oct. 7	13	0	29.76	5.2mm
Oct. 8	15	5	29.54	
Oct. 9	13	-2	29.64	

Mail slot now in use

The Mercury has recently installed a mail slot in the door of their building to make it easier for people to drop off payments for bills and for people dropping off correspondence.

We hope this will be more convenient for people who cannot make it in to the office during regular office hours.

This is just one more way The Mercury is striving to meet the needs of the people of Tofield and surrounding area.

How inaccurate?

Police forces across the land are watching closely as the validity of breathalyzer tests is being challenged. Appeals against conviction on the grounds of breathalyzer tests have been launched, after demonstrations have been set up to 'prove' that readings from the device are not always accurate, or that they can be misinterpreted.

On the basis that the readings may not be accurate, appeals are being launched asking for the instrument to be declared no longer legal in police work.

But maybe we're getting too anxious to eliminate a useful tool just because it isn't foolproof. Maybe the objectors are a little too anxious to get rid of a device which might prove bothersome. Maybe the fact that shortcomings are being demonstrated will lead the way to the solution, the elimination of such problems.

Liquor and driving, after all, are a pretty explosive mixture. And we're happy to see enforcement given any kind of assistance (any reasonable kind, that is) in moving the impaired driver off the road.

Maybe the present breathalyzer kit isn't a hundred percent reliable. Neither are radar guns, but that doesn't mean they should be thrown out. The question lies in the margin of error.

After all, police forces in this country only lay charges after blood alcohol reaches the .08 percent level. And that's already a major margin of safety. Many countries claim impairment at .05.

If the accuracy level of the machine may be questioned, let's raise the reading required from the machine to .10 or higher if need be, but still use the machine. .08 could continue to be the level in scientifically controlled tests. But when a 'client' blows .25, as some do, it's not only silly, it's criminal to suggest the machine be thrown out because it may not be one hundred per cent accurate.

It's not only the instruments which make mistakes. Humans do, too, but no-one is suggesting we eliminate policemen doing their work simply because sometimes they've been proven wrong. For goodness sake, let's give them our support. And a few tools to work with.

Is everybody selfish?

Have we all become too selfish? Are we too interested in 'doing our own thing'? Don't we care about the rest of society anymore?

It's not unusual as the summer holidays end and various groups try to get started for the winter season again to find there's a shortage of assistance, a lack of leadership, in local groups. But this year seems to take the cake. There seems to be a number of organizations facing lack of support or participation so serious as to threaten the programs.

Now some programs may be questionable in the first place, and may not deserve widespread support.

But things such as Scouts? Girl Guides? Block Parents? Football coaching? Sunday School? Sure, these and several others. For young people as well as for adults.

Why should it bother me, ask some people, why should I take the time? There are probably many reasons, such as the capability to do a superior job, without which they probably wouldn't have been asked. But two reasons are probably more important. If you want someone to coach your child in football, it's only fair that you give his (?) child some time in Sunday School. (Substitute any one of the groups for the above two named.) Second, someone years ago took the time to give you some help. It's only fair to pay it back.

So serious is the situation this year we've heard of at least two groups which have already voted to disband, and more are looking at it. So the community won't offer the programs, and because 'there's nothing to do', we'll hire more police.

What's the matter with us? In an age when we have more time than ever before, how come we have no time for the things that count? Things like lending a hand. Have we all become so self-centered? Or so selfish? Or so lazy?

Renewal program plan will aid all drivers

On October 1, the Department of the Solicitor General, Motor Vehicles Division, officially initiated a series of new programs to provide a more efficient and cost-effective service to Albertan drivers.

Two of the most significant steps will include the introduction of a staggered renewal program and the availability of new license plates.

Detailed information on these and other changes are currently being mailed to registered vehicle owners in Alberta.

However, the staggered vehicle renewal program has been adopted to eliminate the heavy annual renewal period drivers previously experienced.

This new approach will divide Alberta's drivers into 12 equal alphabetical groups according to surname.

Solicitor General Graham Harle said: "This will result in more efficient service by reducing last minute line-ups." Mr. Harle noted that passenger vehicle registration fees will remain at last year's level and some other fees have been adjusted slightly to simplify and speed up service to the public.

The new plates will be phased in between October, 1983, and March 31, 1984.

All owners have the opportunity to receive them now — either by filling in the application form enclosed in the information package or, by visiting a local Motor Vehicles Division licensing agent.

Once the application has been processed, the new plates will be mailed to the registered owner.

All registered automobile owners will have received their information packages by the end of October and other vehicle owners will receive theirs in the following weeks.

Other changes outlined include alterations to the vehicle classification system; medical requirements; permanent fleet and trailer registrations; a quarterly licensing program; and future computerization throughout the province.

A NEW ANIMAL HYBRID

Have you heard of a sheep-goat hybrid? Sometimes at Britain's Babraham Institute of Animal Physiology, near Cambridge, are apparently on the verge of creating a herd of these animals. In fact, they already have two young hybrids — a male and a female.

To get these hybrids they crossed a white Saanen goat, which is one of the most popular goat breeds in Britain, under controlled conditions, with Barbaryaram. Barbary sheep have long curled horns, are native to North Africa and are claimed to have the closest genetic link to goats of any sheep breed.

Although it is not yet known whether sheep-goat hybrids will have a practical application for farming in the future, it is possible that the two hybrids at the institute could form the nucleus of a flock or herd that could live in rugged, hilly areas where grazing is poor. Under such circumstances they would be able to provide cheap milk, meat and wool. Both sheep and goat's milk are apparently in good demand in Britain for making cheese and yogurt.

Don Scheer, head of Alberta Agriculture's sheep and goat branch, does not see any practical application for sheep-goat hybrids in North America for the forseeable future, but he thinks that they might well have a place in countries which have large areas of semi-arid land.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

While the free world continues to work hopefully for the continuance of an uneasy "peace" we must at the same time be realistic in facing historical fact. This ranges from recognition of Lenin's statement: "Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken" (Pages 290-291 Collected Works of Lenin, Vol 9 Russian 4th Edition.) Notwithstanding the fact that some 40 countries and territories have come under communist dictatorship since 1919, we must recognize that most were swallowed by way of broken promises and "peace" treaties — more than 100 of them.

History has recorded broken "non-aggression" pacts with the Ukraine, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Georgia, Finland, Armenia, Poland, Czeckoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and others.

On November 16th, 1933, the USSR signed an agreement with the USA not to distribute communist literature nor organize groups in return for official "recognition". Once recognized, communist newspapers and propaganda flooded the country.

On January 1st, 1942, the USSR signed the UN Charter pledging to seek no more territorial expansion. Between 1944 and 1975, they took control of East Germany, Bulgaria, Poland, North Korea, Cuba, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Mongolia by way of supplying arms and "advisors" On June 11th, 1942 they signed the Lend Lease Agreement with the USA to return all undestroyed ships and equipment given them in World War II. Eight Hundred Million dollars worth of equipment and 94 ships were never returned.

When they signed the Korean Armistice July 21st, 1954, it was to refrain from introducing arms, aircraft and to permit on-sight inspection by the UN, a treaty that was violated continually and on-sight inspections forbidden. The nuclear bomb testing agreement was broken September 1st to October 30th, 1961 as more than 50 nuclear weapons were tested, all more powerful than any tested before On October 28th, 1962, Krushchev wrote President Kennedy promising to remove troops and nuclear weapons from Cuba. While some missiles were eventually removed, no on-sight inspections were never permitted.

The sorry story of broken "pie-crust" promises continued to be evidenced in the supplying of arms and advisors to North Vietnam. In 1980, the US Senate Judiciary Committee listed and itemized these 180 broken agreements and Treaties. Yet, like a child's faith in Santa Claus and the Good Fairy, the West continues to put its faith in "detente" and the Soviet signature. Little wonder that many citizens view the whole silly business with raised eyebrows and a yawn. Little wonder that more and more people are reminding us of the Biblical advice to be as gentle as a dove but as wary as a serpent.

From the mail bag

One for the West

Sept. 14, 1983

Dear Sir:

We hear every little while of a new Political Party being formed here in Western Canada and especially in Alberta. No doubt there is a great need for a Western Oriented Party.

Would like to bring to mind some of the benefits the P.Q. party has instituted for the benefit of Quebec. They have their own Quebec pension plan, which for 15 years has grown into a 15 billion dollar trust fund. Here in Western Canada we pay into the Canada pension plan which we are told every so often is about broke and must be reimbursed from the Public revenue.

Quebec is officially a uniligual province. Here in Western Canada we spend billions to promote French or biligualism. The Federal government provides funds to enforce French, no such funds are available to enforce English in Quebec. The terrific expense being forced on to Manitoba today is a good example of what is in store for Alberta in a couple of years.

In Ontario they have the Ontario Wheat Board, which is operated by the Ontario government for the benefit of Ontario. Here in Western Canada we have the Canadian Wheat Board which is operated by the Federal Government for the benefit of Quebec and Ontario Obviously we are not capable under our own present Provincial parties of managing our own affairs.

Quebec controls their own immigration, here in Alberta the Federal government dictates our immigration. Irregardless of how many unemployed we have, we must abide by the Federal ruling or quotas. If we object, we are labelled as bigots or racism. Quebec exports its produce, including its energy at world price with out Federal taxes or price control. Alberta energy (gas and oil) not only have a heavy Federal tax on its exports, but the Federal government sets the quota and price. We furnish this to Eastern Canada at substantially less than world prices.

When did Western Canada have the privilege of buying Ontario gold or anything else from Ontario or Quebec for less than World prices? I challenge any one to tell me when and what.

Under our present political set up, (both Federal and Provincial governments) how long will it be before we are faced with a tax on our lumber or other products we export from Western Canada.

The Crow agreement is in the process of being scrapped for the benefit of Quebec and Ontario livestock producers. Not one Western provincial government has seen fit to come forward and raise its voice for Western Canada.

These are just a few of the inequitities that are being forced on us by both the Federal and Provincial parties that are in existence at the present time

There is a challenge to us here in Alberta to take an interest in our own destiny and go forward to forming one strong party, having formed it, here in Alberta then we must go forward and have it across the four Western provinces. There must be unity and co-operation in the four provinces as no one province can make any change alone.

There is a challenge to every true Westerner to become involved and build Western Canada for future generations, your children and mine. All comments are welcome.

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Senior awards

Those people receiving senior high school awards at the Tofield Awards Day were Terry Rempel, Debbie Undin, Cathy Lewin, Debbie Kallal, Howard Koop, Tim Reinholt, Anke Jessen, Clint Laidlaw and Pat Hallonquist. (See related story for further [illegible].) photo by Kroetsch

Bethany news

by Allan Severson

MEET THE RESIDENTS

Ottilie Sjostrom has been a resident of Alberta since 19[illegible]. She was born in Sweden and graduated from the University of Upsala Hospital in Nursing. After her marriage she came to Canada and settled in the Meeting Creek district. Her husband worked in a coal mine [illegible].

The Sjostroms lived on a farm in the Donalda district and later moved to the town of Donalda. Following their years in Donalda they moved [illegible].

Mrs. Sjostrom does a lot of knitting and also enjoys travelling. She took a trip to Sweden this summer and enjoyed seeing family members and friends once again.

Bethany folks enjoy sing songs. Margaret Lachmann, Sally Capsey, Brenda Skakderup, and Harvey Toews have given leadership here. Our people have also had breakfast, lunch and shopping outings.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with a [illegible] Church service.

On Thursday our dietary staff served a special Thanksgiving dinner.

Our residents had prepared by making decorations for the season with the leadership of Mrs. Oliver Grue. The ladies also baked bread for the occasion.

No place in Alberta to treat Alzheimer's

"North America's Number One Public Health disease today is Alzheimer's disease" declared Dr Frank MacInnis last Wednesday evening when he addressed a packed hall at the Anglican Church. "One out of three of you who are present, I predic.., will have a parent who is affected."

A long-term practioner with the Smith Clinic before he left Camrose more than a dozen years ago on an overseas posting with CUSO, Dr. MacInnis is now associated with the Alberta Hospital, where he sees more than an ordinary number of patients with the problem. For years it was looked on as senile dementia, he indicated, but recent research has extended the borders, and the recognition of Alzheimer's.

The disease has an insidious onset, he explained, usually not immediately apparent to the family. It involves loss of orientation, accompanied by a gradual physical decline, and also periods of confusion, degenerating gradually to the point where the patient may have to be fed, may have to be diapered, and reverts to infancy.

Early diagnosis is nearly impossible, he declared, although the earlier in life it appears, the shorter is the life expectancy, in the main.

Most victims are looked after by dedicated spouses, he said, adding that the only treatment so far is huge doses of social interaction ... 36 hours daily with the family.

ONLY ALBERTA

The problem constitutes from 60 to 65 percent of disease related to the aged, he said, but added it is NOT age related. Usually it occurs in the 60 to 85 year group, he said, but it is not infrequent [illegible].

Possibly 15 percent of the population suffer to some extent from Alzheimer's, he said, although it is severe in only from five to eight percent.

Of these, he suggested, only from 50C to 600 are being treated in government hospitals or institutions.

Alberta is the only province which does not have any services other than hospitals to treat patients with severe Alzheimer's, declared Dr. MacInnis.

Dr. MacInnis said the disease [illegible] and described away back in 1906 by a German, Dr. Alzheimer. However, it was not until half a century later, in 1956, that research was instituted and which proved that it was not essentially simply a matter of old age, that healthy elderly people had the same blood flow to the brain as young people.

Then about 1960, he said, research in Great Britain showed only about 15 percent of those considered to be suffering from senile dementia had brain disorders which might be associated with hardening of the arteries. The rest, he continued, showed the symptoms described in 1906 as Alzheimer's.

EXCITING RESEARCH

"One of the most exciting areas of research today," said Dr. MacInnis, "is in the area of enzymes. One enzyme . a coline compound . has been found to be consistently low in Alzheimer sufferes."

It is only twenty years since [illegible] the speaker, in a discovery which led to major relief for these patients, in the discovery of El Dopa.

He went on to suggest he thinks we may be on the verge of a breakthrough since acetyl coline has been found to be very severely limited in Alzheimer patients. If some way could be found to increase the production of acetyl coline, we may be able to break [illegible].

The genetic factor is not yet well researched, throught the doctor, but it has been suggested there is a 4.3 factor indicating its transfer on an hereditary basis. There is a close relationship to Down's Syndrome, he added.

COLLECT POSITIVES

Dr. MacInnis was accompanied in his visit to Camrose by Mrs. Martin, president of the Edmonton Chapter of Alzheimer Support Group.

"Collect as many positives as you can" in your support of family members urged Mrs. Martin as she reported her own experience over a period of years.

Any Support Group formed is not for the patient, she pointed out, but for the family. There are such things as adult day care centres in order to let members of the family out for a short time ... to pay the bills, to buy the groceries, and so on. Care in the home is very hard to find, she reported.

Progression of the disease in early stages can be delayed if the patient is able to be kept in the bosom of the family, the meeting was told, but quick deterioration is common when it is necessary to place the patient in an institution, where he or she misses the tender loving care of the family. On this basis, patients without spouses are often admitted earlier than others, simply for their own sakes.

It comes to the point where the family can no longer cope with the problem, declared Mrs. Martin. Safety becomes a factor. Defensive actions such as removal of the knobs on stoves is necessary. At times like this, the family physician can be a great help in making a possibly painful [illegible].

Some sort of special facilities are needed in Alberta for advanced patients, declared Dr MacInnis. We [illegible] kind of centre than mental hospitals.

SMALL BLESSINGS

One of the small blessings which accompany the disease is that family have little need to worry over problems associated with smoking, said Dr. MacInnis, who added that the loss of memory means patient often forget they ever wanted to smoke. The same can be said for drinking, he continued.

During a question period, Dr. MacInnis said there is no firm evidence of any link between aluminum and Alzheimer's disease. While the suggestion has often been raised, said Dr. MacInnis, there is no greater incidence of Alzheimer's in areas where huge bauxite mines (the raw [illegible]) than in other areas. He pointed out that some studies show more aluminum has been found in some areas of the brain, but other studies contradict the same findings.

While admitting he could not dismiss such theories, he said, there is little solid evidence to support them.

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- Large quantity of iron repairs & various manufactured items
- Some household items
- Plus many other articles too numerous to list.

Aksel Rasmussen has been a Machinist, Blacksmith & Welder in the Tofield area for many years & has now retired & Moved to Town. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

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Research on disposal of nuclear waste continues

The way in which the Canadian nuclear energy industry may dispose of nuclear waste was presented to the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening.

Given by Don McLean, head of the Chemical Technology Branch at the Whiteshell [illegible]ment at Pinawa, Manitoba, the slide presentation was entitled Nuclear Waste Management and it studied methods for disposal that are presently [illegible].

[illegible] portant concepts involved in nuclear waste disposal are immobilization, disposal [illegible] and environmental safety. He said the Nuclear [illegible] concepts will be presented to the Nuclear Waste Control Board for possible acceptance. Public hearings will be held towards the end of the [illegible].

"The highest period of radioactivity (for nuclear waste) is in the first 300 years," McLean said. "The concept is to keep waste stable in the environment ... to be safe."

Briefly explaining the way in which a nuclear power generator operates, McLean said the fuel logs used in a nuclear generator are composed of uranium. The logs spend approximately 18 months in the plant powering the turbines. Nuclear power from the uranium is created through an artificially-induced fission process. After the 18 month period the logs are removed and placed in a large water tank, McLean said.

At this stage the logs do not emit much heat but they remain extremely radioactive and must be stored safely for the next 300 years, he said.

The safest storage method developed so far involves "burying the fuel logs one km deep in specially sealed rooms," McLean said. "An important concern would be the impact of ground water (which could eventually distribute radioactive material.)"

So far the most suitable area found for the burying of the nuclear waste is in Ontario. McLean said there are 1,400 natural rock formations in the province called plutons which would be suitable for the disposal of the waste.

Speaking about the immobilization of radioactivity in nuclear waste, McLean said a process is being developed whereby the radioactive materials are solidified in glass because glass is very resistant to water.

Construction, environmental impact, socioeconomic impact and the potential for radioactive waste to cause a radiation dose to humans are all things that have to be considered in the work towards the safe disposal of nuclear waste, McLean said.

Emphasizing the development of alternate forms of energy, McLean said the decreasing supply of oil will make it necessary to have other sources of energy available.

"Countries all come to Canada for their energy needs ... it's good for Canada," he said. "It's always a way in which we can create employment for Canadians."

McLean said that electricity, coal and other energies should be developed. He said 35 per cent of Ontario's electrical needs are met by nuclear energy plants and there are approximately 275 reactors operating around the world.

[illegible] of radioactive material leaking, McLean said if the [illegible] of the earth, it would not be distributed and only one specific area would be contaminated. However, he said possible water contamination is still one problem being dealt with.

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Periodically we will run an article from PAMI. The information often pertains to questions [illegible] currently of interest. The following article was released by PAMI Remember that the [illegible] from PAMI experiments. You [illegible] information which may vary slightly Hopefully the more you hear about a topic the [illegible]

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Fertilizer banding is a relatively new method of fertilizer application in the prairie provinces. Engineers at the Lethbridge station of the Prairie Agricultural [illegible] actively involved in determining the effectiveness of equipment available for deep banding fertilizer Since deep banding of fertilizer in the fall is usually done in late October, just prior to freeze-up, this is an opportune time to review the advantages of deep banding and the equipment available to perform this task.

As early as 1967, scientists have investigated possible advantages of placing granular fertilizer beside or below the seed. Fertilizer attachments on conventional drills were being used, but this often led to "burning" of the seedling when higher than allowable amounts of nitrogen were in contact with the germinating seed. Broadcasting of fertilizer was and still is a common method of fertilizer application, usually followed by incorporation by tillage. This has long been recognized as a less than desirable method, especially as fertilizer and fuel costs soared an increased efficiency became the economic reality to be faced by producers.

Tests carried out by various researchers have shown that placing the granular fertilizer in the soil with a wall of soil separating the seed from the fertilizer can result in increased yields of 2 to 10 bushels per acre over broadcast and incorporated fertilizers. The theory for this advantage of deep banding is that plant roots do not, as is commonly believed, grow towards fertilizer, but rather, have natural tendency to grow down and outward to seek out moisture. Consequently, deep banded fertilizer is utilized by the rooting process of the plant seeking moisture, with both plant rooting and growth being enhanced.

Experimental results have shown that for fall application, fertilizer should ideally be placed in rows spaced at 12 inches apart in the same direction as seeding and in a narrow, compact band, from 1.5 inches below seed depth to twice seeding depth. This requires the use of chisel points or banding knoves to obtain sufficent tillage depth and minimize soil disturbances, and special banding boots to minimize fertilizer spreading.

When the Lethbridge station of the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute became involved in testing air seeders, [illegible] aroused concerning the ability of these machines to work as deep banding fertilizer applicators. Each of the nine air seeders evaluated to date by PAMI include an evaluation of the deep banding performance of the machine.

Banding effectiveness on air seeders evaluated to date has only been determined when using conventional two inch wide cultivator chisel points. Results, using heavy duty cultivators that can penetrate to the required depth, indicate that chisel points. Results, using heavy duty cultivators that can penetrate to the required depth, indicate that chisel points placed the fertilizer granules in a band about one inch wide. The depth of fertilizer placement generally ranged from chisel tip depth to 0.5 inches above chisel tip depth. Fertilizer bands usually became wider in lumpy soil conditions and as the chisel points became worn and rounded. Intermediate duty cultivators gave similar results to the heavy duty cultivator, provided the soil [illegible] proper penetration. Light duty or field cultivators are generally not recommended for fertilizer banding due to the lighter shanks not being able to penetrate to the required depth.

Due to the penetration problems, excessive soil distrubance and high power requirements when using chisel points, the deep banding knife has come into being. There are now many different shapes and designs of deep banding knives on the market. Some banding knives attach directly to the cultivator shank, while others require the shanks to be cut off. The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute at Lethbridge will be evaluating seven different banding knives during the upcoming fall deep banding season. Comparisons will be made to the chisel point performance in terms of penetration, fertilizer placement, soil disturbance, wear and power requirements.

Banding premises to become the primary method of fertilizer application in the future, and the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute hopes to continue to provide valuable information to the farmer concerning equipment used by prairie [illegible]

French have more faith in future

[illegible] confident about their personal future than do English Canadians, according to a University of Western Ontario sociologist.

Professor Edward C. Grabb set out to test the long-standing assumption that [illegible] likely to feel their personal fate is not in their own hands, suggested by previous studies into the difference between French and English cultures and world-views.

These previous studies suggested that French Canadians' "traditional" society, Catholicism, and political subservience to English [illegible] their feeling that the future was out of their hands On the other hand, the "Protestant ethic", years of political dominance, and a more "[illegible]" [illegible] tional society had supposedly made English Canadians [illegible]

But when Professor Grabb examined data from a 1977 survey conducted by the Institute of Behavioural Research at York University, [illegible]

Describing his results in the Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology, Professor Grabb points out that on three of six measures of future-orientation, French Canadians scored higher than [illegible]. The only respect in which they were less future-oriented was that they had more real expeiences of their plans being thwarted.

Professor Grabb says that if French Canadians ever did lack confidence in their personal futures, this diffidence has obviously disappeared. He tentatively attributes this to the modernization of Quebec society and the political resurgence which began with the "Quiet Revolution" of the 1960s.

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Hallonquist wins eight awards

. . . for academic efforts

By [illegible]

The big award winner at the Tofield Awards Day was Pat Hallonquist, winning eight awards in the Grade 12 category.

Hallonquist took 45 credits in Grade 12 with an overall average of 90.2%. He won the award for the highest [illegible] in Grade 12, the ATA Award and the High School Aggregate Award.

Subject awards won by Hallonquist were English 30, Chemistry 30, Physics 30, Social Studies, Accounting 30.

The Junior High Academic Awards were given to Bobbie Jo Connolly for the highest average in Grade 7. First runner-up to this award was Stacy Neufeld and second runner-up was Candy Mac[illegible].

In the Grade 8 class, Rami Hastings was given the award for the highest average. First runner-up was Lyle Voltner and second runner-up was John Kallal.

The Grade nine award for the highest average went to Jennifer Neville. The first runner-up was Armand Eglauer and second runner-up was Margy Kallal.

The Junior High Aggregate for the highest average in grades 7, 8 and 9 went to Jennifer Neville.

Honor averages in High School were given to Ruth Collins, Darren Lammerts and Reva Robillard — Grade 10; Grant Taylor — Grade 11; and Cindy Hansen, Agnes Gagne, and Cheryl Wittenburg — Grade 12.

The highest average for Grade 10 was Terry Rempel. The first runner-up was Debbie Undin and second runner-up was Cathy Litwin.

In Grade 11, Debbie Kallal had the highest average. The first runner-up was Howard Koop and second runner-up was Tim Reinholt.

First runner-up for the Grade 12 high average, won by Pat Hallonquist, went to Clinton Laidlaw and second runner-up went to Anke Jensen.

In the individual subject award, Nico Vanderkley won the award for English 33; Amanda Collins won the award for Math 30 and Math 31; Cindy Hansen won the award for Biology 30; Cheryl [illegible] the award [illegible] Typing 30; Deanna Matycio won the award for Physical Education; Terry Rempel won the award for Microeconomics; Deanna Matycio won the award for Sociology; and Norma Chambers won the award for Drama 30.

The Junior High Humanist Awards went to Rashid Kashani — Grade 7 First runner-up was Stacy Neufeld and second runner-up went to Floyd Cotton.

In the Grade 8 class, the humanist award went to John Price and in the Grade 9 class the award went to Susan Danielson.

The Lutheran Women's Award went to Trudy Rude and Armand Eglauer. The School Spirit Award went to Armand Eglauer and the Melnyk award also went to Armand Eglauer, with first runner-up Susan Danielson.

The Grade 10 Humanist Award went to Reva Robillard The Grade 11 Humanist Award was given to Daniel Brown and the Grade 12 Humanist Award was given to Christy Watt.

The Student of the Year Award was given to Chris Laarhuis and the Dave Watt Award of Merit was given to Anke Jensen.

The Fine Arts Award was given to Terry Rempel, the Music Award was given to Lisa Voltner, and Yearbook Awards were given to Blair Neufeld, Anke Jensen and Agnes Gagne.

In the Junior High School Athletic Awards Susan Danielson, Donovon Aubrey and Armand Eglauer were given awards for girls' and boys' volleyball.

In girls' and boys' basketball awards were given to Susan Danielson, Margie Kallal and Preston Cunn[illegible].

Wayne [illegible] and Kevin [illegible] were [illegible] awards [illegible] boys' badminton and [illegible] Hastings and Lennie [illegible] were given awards for girls' and boys' curling.

In girls' and boys' track and field, the awards went to Mike Dumonon and Susan Danielson.

Susan Danielson was the Female Athlete of the Year and Donovon Aubrey was the Male Athlete of the Year.

In the Senior High School Athletic Awards, Stephen Dennan was given the award for football; Danny Lyle, Kim McBurney and Chris Laarhuis were given the award for girls' and boys' volleyball; Brent Eglauer, Lorna Voltner, Trudy Williams and Blair Neufeld were given awards for girls' and boys' curling.

In girls' and boys' basketball, the award went to Reva Robillard and Carol Kallal.

Rob Korobko was given the award for boys' track and field and the Female Athlete of the Year went to Chris Laarhuis.

Perseverance Awards were given to the winner — Susan Pinder, Brett Thomas — first runner-up and to Bernadette Zintel — second runner-up.

Alexander Rutherford Scholarships were given to Kim Brodie — $[illegible]; Amanda Collins — $[illegible]; Agnes Gagne, Pat Hallonquist, Cindy Hansen, Anke Jensen and Clinton Laidlaw — $1,500.

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Despite data to the contrary, Canadians have often been led to think there is insufficient food to meet global dietary requirements. Such is not the case the FAO estimates the world produces more than enough food (by about ten per cent) to meet the minimum energy requirements of all the world's population.

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The world has the money, the resources and the technology to feed its hungry millions. All it needs is the commitment to make these accessible everywhere. With that commitment will come Food For All.

Athletes

Susan Danielson, Donovon Aubrey, Armand Eglauer, Preston Cunningham, Margy Reid, Waylon Wallace, Kevin Goulston, Lanne Eglauer. Farm Hashings: Mike Donovon were given awards for athletic ability in their respective sports. (See related story for further details.)

Farmers market ...

(Continued from page 1)

New guidelines and rules are also discussed that develop through the year.

"One of the new rules this year is that a market must be sponsored by a Society rather than individuals to receive the benefits from the department," said Brown.

At the present time the Farmer's Market in Tofield is not sponsored by a Society.

Other rules for the market are very simple, said Brown. If you've grown it, or you've made it, then you can sell it, and such tables as second hand items and private businesses are allowed but must be kept to a minimum.

Brown said they owe the success of the Farmer's Market to the quality of goods offered and to the year round services offered to the community.

Brown said she also has "appreciated the co-operation and attendance of people of the community and area."

Anyone interested in the market can contact Yvonne Brown 663-3091 or Theone Jones 663-3192.

Rodeo nears

Rodeo time is approaching. In just over two weeks, Showdown '83 will be held in Camrose.

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Organization and registration for minor hockey in Holden will take place on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Complex.

A general meeting about minor hockey in Tofield will be held in the Arena on Oct 20th at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting for kindergarten parents in the C.W. Sears School Library tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Katchemat Creek Family Horse Club is holding a gymkhana on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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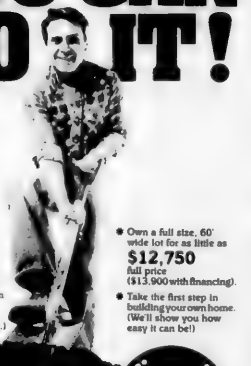

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Threshing end nears

Threshing of the 1983 crop should be completed this week.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, ninety-three percent of all crops have been harvested.

Farmers in the Rosalind area were the first to be able to relax as they completed the harvest several weeks ago.

In the Sawdy region, most the harvest operation has been completed with only the odd small field still to be threshed.

The same situation applies in the fields around Camrose where farmers are in the final stage of threshing crops.

Only five percent of the wheat crop around New Norway is still to be threshed with all other crops having been harvested.

Farmers in the Daysland area have five percent of wheat and one percent of oats still to be done with other crops having been threshed.

About ten percent of the wheat crop, along with five percent of oats and barley and a few acres of canola are all that remains to be done in the Hay Lakes area.

Sixty-five percent of the wheat crop around Holden has been threshed to date. Only about five percent of oats and barley remain to be done while canola harvesting has been completed.

Farmers around Tofield made giant strides during the past week after being sway behind other areas.

Ninety percent of canola has now been threshed while oats and barley have reached the three-quarter mark and about thirty percent of the wheat crop is still to be done.

Farmers in the area around Ryley have the furthest to go as they are just below the three-quarter mark.

About fifteen percent of canola and twenty percent of barley is yet to be threshed along with thirty percent of the wheat crop and forty percent of oats.

With each passing day of good weather, more and more farmers will complete harvesting operations and according to the reports, all farmers should be done by the end of this week.

'Reflections'

by C. Lioness

Perseverence award

The winner of the perseverence award for this year's Tofield Awards Day was Susan Pinder (centre) Runners-up were Bret Thomas (right) and Bernadette Zintel (left) (See story for further details.)

During the last half of the 20th century women have increasingly active in the political realm.

India, Israel and Great Britain have had women as prime ministers In South America, the wives of presidents have had a dominant influence in the affairs of state. The struggle for recognition and power has been an uphill battle.

One who achieved prominance is Margaret Thatcher, and a very recent visitor in Canada and the United States. We have been informed, through televised interviews, that her parents were Methodists, a denomination with a strongly evangelistic and practical concern for the needs of others Thus, together with a driving personal ambition to achieve a position of power at whatever risk has taken her to the most responsible of all offices in the kingdom.

There is no question of Mrs. Thatcher's personal dedication to her task, nor has she any questions about her ability to wean Great Britain from what she describes as "motherly socialism". She is a very militant and determined individual.

Where does the need for public works harmonize with the legitimate claims of private enterprise? A notable theologian, Reinhold Niebuhr contributed a book on "Moral Man and Immoral Society". It examines the relationship of our personal, individual standards on behaviour with the actions of governments, and concludes that we as individuals have personal standards quite different, and even in opposition at times, those of the state.

The great value of democracies is that they do offer an alternative leadership. Her majesty's loyal opposition, in Great Britain, have been reduced in numbers, and within Margaret Thatcher's own party a very strong majority endorse her leadership. Political leaders who are capable of admitting their mistakes publicly are an endangered species. In democracies, political parties do require strong leadership, but the responsibility for mistakes on the part of followers of the leader cannot be shifted off. There can be no leaders without followers.

Reluctant followers of the leader can also be an endangered species Should one add "Let the voters beware!"

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Mercury surveys civic candidates

by Ken Kroetsch

A recent survey was taken by The Mercury, asking the candidates and incumbents why they were running in the upcoming election.

COUNTY

In Division 1 of the County of Beaver, Fred Myer said he had seen there were not enough good people running in this division and he saw a need for someone to do the job. He said he sees that in some cases things could be done different than they are being done now.

Wilford Leadl of Division 1 said he can see a need for co-operation between council and the ratepayers. He would also like to see a better job done by grader operators on the roads in the division.

The incumbent, Gordon Maxwell, of Division 2, said he was seeking re-election to see two projects that have been started, completed. One of the projects is the completion of Secondary Road 615 and the drainage ditch north of Viking.

His opponent in the election, Arnold Hanson, said he feels it's time for a change in the division. Hanson would like to see better representation for the people and a more open working relationship with the ratepayers.

In Division 3, incumbent Gordon Holmes said he still feels he has something to offer the people in his division. With the experience he has gained he feels he could be an asset to his division after the election. He said that the election process will evaluate his previous performance on council, if he has done a poor job, he said, then someone else should be in.

Donald Ronaghan, running as the opposition in Division 3 said he would like to see county council willing to listen to the people of the area, while at the same time providing the services needed.

With three years experience behind him, Victor Romaniuk said he is better prepared to represent Division 3. He said there were several projects he would like to see completed that are now presently in the planning stages or, have just started.

Concerning the educational side he said he would like to represent the people to resolve the issues at hand and to come to a solution to the problem in the best interests of all concerned.

Jim Young of Division 4, said he sees a lot of problems in the division. He would like to see changes in management and would like to see the work, hired out by the county, more evenly distributed. He also wants to work at getting the county out of debt.

Don Hultholm, the other candidate in Division 4, said he would like to see a working relationship with the communities in the county to encourage new businesses and industry in the county. He would also like to work towards improved education and not reduced education.

Doug McCloy of Division 5 said with his experience in management training and as a policeman in Calgary, he has a good background to work with people and to investigate their problems to come up with a solution. He said the people deserved to have someone to listen to their concerns and represent them fairly.

Lawrence Hrabec of Division 5 would like to see attention given to the school system in Holden. He said he would represent the interests of all the communities and districts throughout the county. He would like to see tax increases kept to a minimum.

Reuben Hoveland said he would do his utmost best to deal with the issues facing council if he is elected.

Bram Van Der Torre said he is concerned with council holding closed door meetings with the attitude of nobody needing to know what is going on. He would like to see a more open relationship with the ratepayers.

Van Der Torre said he sees a conflict of interest between council and the school board and would like to see them separate entities.

Stan Kubin, candidate in Division 6, said he would like to see restraints in taxes. He would like to see the county start practising restraints and to get back to where things were before.

He said everyone is talking restraints and now is the time to do it. He would like to see some cutbacks.

Incumbent George Knudslien said he is running again to maintain stability on council. With elections in every division, there could be some changes on council.

Knudslien said he would also like to see the reserve fund, a requirement of municipal affairs, to have one year's taxes on hand, be achieved in the near future. He said this has been a concern of the county, a goal since 1974, to meet this requirement without taxing the ratepayer to death.

The incumbent in Division 7, John Warner, said there are some things he would like to see done in his division, that he was not able to have done in the last term. He would like to see the home economics extension added to the Tofield School, and would like to see more attention given to community roads in the division.

There are also a number of issues in the county that Warner said he would like to see resolved.

His opponent in the upcoming election, John Bauman, said he sees the division as somewhat unique in the county. There are long-time residents in the division who are agriculturally orientated as well as residents who have recently moved to an area on small holdings.

With his experience in co-ordinating agriculture week and his professional training in education and family studies, Bauman feels he is equipped to carry out the duties of a councillor and as a school trustee.

In the last election, incumbents in Divisions 2 and 3 went in by acclamation. There were 1,143 people out to vote in the other divisions. There are approximately 1,700 eligible voters in the County of Beaver.

TOFIELD

There are two candidates running for the office of Mayor for the Town of Tofield.

Cliff Sommer said a lot of people, who have felt he had qualities and actions to give the town some positive goals, urged him to run.

He feels Tofield should be run in a more business-like fashion.

Sommer is in favor of encouraging development of a light industrial park to offset the residential tax base. He would like to see more programs that are family orientated with the community.

C.W. Sears, also seeking the Mayor's seat, said with his experience on the county council and the school board he could be an asset on council.

He said it would also be a privilege to be mayor of a community that he had grown up near and had worked toward building. If elected mayor, Sears said he would do his best for the community.

Seeking re-election on one of the six council seats, Hans Christensen said he is seeking re-election because he is interested in public affairs and with his experience in electrical and contracting, he has some experience to contribute to the community.

Marie Worton, also seeking re-election, said she would like to see continuity on council. She said she has enjoyed the accomplishments and challenges of the last six years on council and is interested in the further progress and improvement of the community.

Incumbent Tom Lyle said he has enjoyed the last three years he has put on council and would like to serve another three years in the service of the community.

Incumbent Ed Regehr said that with the experience of the last three years, and his desire to serve he feels he has something to contribute to council.

John Lampitt said that in the last three years the town has progressed very favorably and he would like to be part of such a progressive group.

He said that although a lot has been done, there is always more to accomplish.

[illegible] said he has always been interested in the affairs of the town and district. He said he felt he could contribute to the community, if elected.

John Prast said he didn't like to sit around and complain about things without being able to do something about it. He said there are areas where a much more efficient use of taxpayers money could be made.

In the last election there were two candidates for mayor and 10 candidates for council and two candidates for school representatives running. In this election year, Arnold Swift was elected by acclamation as the school rep for the Town of Tofield.

There were 512 people voted out of 900 possible voters in the last election.

RYLEY

In Ryley there are six candidates and incumbents seeking a seat on the five-man council. The mayor for the community is chosen from among the five men that are elected.

Larry Andrukow said there are a few things that were started while he has been on council that he would like to see completed. He said there are some things council are looking into for the improvement of the community that he would like to work on further.

[illegible] said he would like to keep things running and try to improve conditions around the community.

Involved at the present time in a few of the projects that are in the planning, Ernest Brown feels he is good for another term. He said he has had several people who have urged him to seek re-election.

Incumbent Jack McKeen said his prime concern is to get Ryley on the map. He would like to see industry come into the community to help the community to grow.

Bob Cross said he has got both experience and time to devote to the matters of the village.

Cecil Stenerud said he would like to see some progressive growth in the community. He is concerned about the loss of the younger generations to other areas of the province because there are no jobs in Ryley.

Edgar Good was elected by acclamation as the school representative for Ryley.

In the last election there were 14 candidates. There were 246 people voted out of an estimated 400 eligible voters.

HOLDEN

In Holden, there are eight people seeking seats on the five-man council. As with the village of Ryley, the mayor is chosen from the five-man council by the councillors.

Incumbent Nick Shihinski said that with the experience that he has now he is more capable to deal with the issues that arise.

He said that it is a challenge that he enjoys. There are two major projects, started by council, he would like to see completed.

Dennis Danilak said he would like to see some of the projects started by council completed. He said he enjoys the work, and feels that by enjoying the work it makes a difference in what is accomplished.

He would like to see taxes stabilized and kept as low as possible.

Peter Ogonoski said with his experience as town foreman for 10 years and having lived in the community for thirty years, he is prepared to serve the community for another term.

More growth in the community is what Anna Shavchook would like to see. She would also like to see more residents in the lodge, a doctor come to Holden once a week, and would like to see a woman on council.

Dorothy Emerson said she felt someone has to show an interest in what is happening in the community. She would like to see growth in the community and would like to see the future of the children of Holden looked after.

Kevin Stambaugh said he would like to see improvement in the community to make it more inovative and progressive. He would like to see the people better informed about what's being done.

The main reason Ken Sharpe is seeking election is because he thinks it's time for change. He would like to see more emphasis by council in establishing new business within the village.

Seeking re-election as a school representative for Holden, Nestor Semotiuk said he is prepared to strive and promote quality education in Holden.

Bobbie Schweitzer, seeking a seat as school representative in Holden, would like to see major improvements in the Holden School. She would like to see better value for the educational dollar and would strive to have better communication and cooperation between the school board and the people.

In the last election in Holden all the people were elected by acclamation.

VIKING

There are two candidates besides the incumbent seeking a seat on the County of Beaver School Board for Viking.

Incumbent Leo Kelly said he is interested and concerned about the school system within the County of Beaver. Having served five years, he said he would like to serve another three years.

Russell Hanson said he is concerned with the increased expenditure of the school system. He would like to see something done about it.

Rod Krips said he has vested interest in the school system with two children in school. He is interested in maintaining the integrity of the school system.

Also being familiar and having experience with dealing with various levels of government, Krips feels this would be an asset to the school board, if he were elected.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

NOTICE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Take notice that a development permit has been issued for the proposed use listed below in accordance with Village of Holden By-law #10-1979, the land use by-law

PERMIT #6 - 1983
LARRY ST. THOMAS
LOT 11, BLOCK 21, PLAN 419HW

Approval has been given for moving in and setting up of a mobile home on R1 residential property

Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 357, Holden Alberta TOB 2CO Phone [illegible]

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal this decision must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication

Dated at Holden this 12 day of OCTOBER, 1983

CHRISTINE B. MACKAY
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

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Top humanists

Reva Robillard, Daniel Brown and Christy Watt were awarded with the Humanist Award. Anke Jessen was awarded the Dave Watt Award of Merit, Terry Rempel the Fine Arts Award, Lisa Vollner the Music Award, and Blair Neufeld, Anke Jessen and Agnes Gagne were given year book awards. photo by Kroetsch

CLC hosts meet

CLC will be hosting two meets on Saturday.

One meet will be for canoe racers while the second will be in cross country running.

Both meets are lead-ins to the annual ACAC championship events which will be held later in the month.

Both competitions are expected to draw entries from most learning institutions in the ACAC.

The canoe meet will be staged on Mirror Lake while the cross country run begins at the ski lodge.

Canoeists from CLC recently travelled to Sylvan Lake for an annual competition with Red Deer Community College.

For the third straight year, CLC emerged with top honours by winning three out of the four events.

CLC athletes took top honours in the men's mixed and war canoe events and suffered a narrow loss in the women's competition.

Runners from CLC recently competed in meets held in Red Deer and Edmonton.

On October 17th
Elect
LAWRENCE HRABEC
for Councillor
in Division #5

Hay Lakes district news

Mrs A Arnston

STUDENT AWARDS

Brenda Selin, eldest daughter of Carl and Christine Selin, has been awarded a $1500 Alberta Heritge Trust Scholarship for honors earned in grades 10-12 at the Hay Lakes School. Brenda is presently taking her first year of University at Camrose Lutheran College.

Angela Winder also received the Heritage Trust Fund Scholarship of $1500 for honors earned in grades 10-12. She is presently enrolled at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Angela is the daughter of Conrad and Gail Winder.

A 1982 Grade 12 graduate of Hay Lakes School, Janice Brown, was awarded $800 by the Heritage Trust Scholarship Committee. Janice is the eldest daughter of Richard and Eileen Brown.

The Hay Lakes High School Students Union recently elected new executives to serve for the 1983-84 term. Elected to serve on the Senior High executive were Lawrence Moser, president; Basil Sych, vice-president; Todd Schultz, secretary; Danny Sych, treasurer and Shelley Lien, social convener.

Elected to the Junior High executive were Ben Sych, president; Theresa Sych, vice president; Adele Fuernkranz, secretary; Lorraine Cox, treasurer; Tracy Rushfeldt, girls sports rep and Ted Matson, boys sports rep.

The "apple blitz" held at the school has gone very well with only a few bushels of MacIntosh apples left for sale.

The Junior and Senior High Students Unions will hold hot dog sales every Thursday as a fund raising project.

Present guests at the home of Helene Mittelstadt are her daughter and son-in-law, Janice and John Wegrich of Langley, B.C. Other recent guests were Rosa and Duncan Slater of Vancouver. Rosa is a sister to Helene.

Gordon and Mary Welda of Oliver, B.C. were recent guests at the home of Alpha and Charles McLean. They also visited with other relatives in the area.

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HOLDEN, ALBERTA

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

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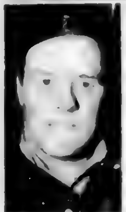

Wilfred Leidl
Division 1

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Fred Myer
Division 1

Arnold Hanson
Division 2

Gordon Maxwell
Division 2

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Gordon Haines
Division 3

Don Ronaghan
Division 3

Don Hultholm
Division 4

Victor Romaniuk
Division 4

James Young
Division 4

Rueben Hoveland
Division 5

Lawrence Hrabek
Division 5

Doug McCloy
Division 5

Bram Van Der Torre
Division 5

George Knudslien
Division 6

Stan Kubin
Division 6

John Bauman
Division 7

John Warner
Division 7

County candidates

Elections are being held in all seven divisions in the County of Beaver on Monday when voters go to the polls. Seventeen candidates are in contention for the seven seats. Polls open at ten o'clock in the morning and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening with unofficial results expected about one hour later. Official returns will be announced at noon on Oct 21st. Location of all of the polling stations are listed in advertisements placed by the county.

Keeping in touch . . .

with Arnold Malone, M P

Constituency Office
Camrose 672-5877

The legislation proposing changes to the historical Crow rate on the transportation of grain is a bill that requires extremely careful consideration since the ramifications are enormous and far reaching. Western Canada will never again be the same.

A faster, more efficient transportation system could make our raw products more competitive, assist in our industrialization, move agricultural products to market more quickly, but, in contrast — the government may load upon prairie farmers a financial burden that will cause them to collapse.

There is little doubt that Bill C-155 was poorly drafted. To date the Official Opposition has moved 116 amendments of which 56 were accepted; in total 80 amendments have changed the legislation.

What is clear is that Prairie Canada needs a more efficient transportation system to move our products to the export markets of the world. The inability to move grain efficiently is collectively costing prairie farmers millions of dollars annually in lost sales. Further, because quotas do not open large enough or fast enough farmers need to store their grain following harvest at considerable expense without accruing interest costs to cover operating expenses — a situation that could be achieved if the railway system were to be improved.

But how efficient will the new system be? How much faster will quotas open? How much larger will these quotas be? How many more tons of prairie grain will be allowed to be sold in any given year? The answers to those questions are necessary before the last [illegible] adequately resolved.

It is unfair to ask farmers to pay a specific increased cost without knowlege of the extent to which an improved transportation system is to be [illegible].

Today's farm receipts are generally equivalent to those of 1973. On the other hand, farm input costs have tripled in that same period of time. In short, approval of the legislation is asking farmers to pay five times more for transportation of grain by 1991 on the promise of improved service but without knowledge of the extent of improvement.

It is my personal contention that farmers can pay some more of the costs of transportation but that the amount of that payment should be based on a proven capacity to improve service which has in turn yielded a financial benefit to prairie farm producers. It is only when all factors of the equation are known that we can legitimately discover what the actual costs to farmers should be. To do otherwise risks establishing a costing mechanism today that will be out of line with an un[illegible].

That is a smoke, mirrors and silk scarf method for keeping in touch. What is needed are facts about the degree of benefit before we establish the additional price the farmer ought to assume.

VOTE
SCHWEITZER
School Board Rep.
for Village of Holden

TWO DAYS OF HORSE AUCTIONS

Mon., Oct. 17 — 12 Noon
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Viewing Oct 17 — 1:00 p m to 6:00 p m
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VOTE
SCHWEITZER
School Board Rep.
for Village of Holden

Marketplace

Ryley Bottle Depot

Bottle Depot will close as of October 1, 1983.

Tofield Bottle Depot

Will be open Friday's and Saturday's during the winter months.

[illegible]—
Small Dairy Farm south of Ryley 160 acres, with well kept older home Milking parlour with 32 x 98 loose housing barn plus other support bldgs $160 000 #739
½ Section Round Hill on main road 240 cult ¼ fenced $526 acre #706
Kingman 183 acres Choice [illegible] #711
Holden ½ section bordering town on hardtop Buildings #747
North of Ryley 80 acres, 60 cult remodelled modern [illegible] #757
North of Strome, 160 acres, 150 cult 86 acres only cropped fence, $93,000 #759
[illegible] cult excellent building site #760
Approximately 5 acres Holden South Well treed remodelled home large barn Asking $54 900 #764
320 acres 200 cult 8½ miles north of Ryley Asking $158 500 #768

RYLEY—
2 bedroom bungalow neat reduced to $27,500 #749
Bungalow [illegible]
Neat [illegible]
[illegible] treed lot Double garage Asking $39,500 #761
Older modern two bedroom home, on well treed lot Asking $19,900 #762
[illegible] priced to sell #740
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In a periodic tenancy, whether monthly or year-to-year, the landlord must give at least 180 clear days notice to increase the rent of a site in a mobile home park. At least 90 clear days' notice is required for a site outside a mobile home park.

A tenant is considered to have agreed to the rent increase if he does not give a notice of [illegible] to be effective on or before the date the rent is to be raised. Unless stated in the agreement, an increase in the rent for a fixed-term tenancy is not permitted.

A landlord must:
— Ensure that the mobile home site will be available for the tenant at the beginning of the tenancy
— Not disturb the tenant or his peaceful enjoyment of the mobile home park
— Make sure the site is sound and fit when the tenancy begins
— Take reasonable steps to do the following tasks:
— Maintain the site sound and fit
— Keep the common areas habitable and in good repair
— Maintain utilities and other facilities provided by him sound and fit
— Provide or arrange for the removal or disposal of garbage at reasonable intervals
— Maintain proper access to the site
— Provide the tenant with a copy of the rules and fee schedule before entering a tenancy agreement

Rules may be changed by landlords, though reasonable notice must be given. However, no notice is required when new rules deal with safety of the mobile home site residents or the use of the common areas. Rules must be applied fairly, and may not significantly change the tenancy agreement. To increase fees, the landlord must give 180 clear days' notice in writing for sites located in mobile home parks, and 90 clear days for sites located [illegible].

[illegible]
— Pay the rent on time
[illegible]
— Not interfere with the rights of [illegible]
— Maintain the site and any property rented with it in a [illegible]
— Not engage in illegal acts, trades, or businesses on the mobile home site or the com[illegible]
— Not do, or allow others to do, any significant damage
— Not endanger persons or property on the site or com[illegible]
— Leave the site when the tenancy expires

The security deposit that may be charged cannot exceed one month's rent. A landlord must pay a minimum of 12% interest on the deposit. The interest must be paid annually, unless the landlord and tenant agree in writing that it is to be compounded annually and paid at the end of the tenancy. The security deposit must be delivered by the landlord to the tenant within 10 days of the tenant giving up possession of the premises. If [illegible] are made, a statement of expenses must be given to the tenant, with the balance of the deposit within 10 days of the tenant giving up possession. When expenses have been estimated, the landlord must provide a final statement and deliver the remaining balance to the tenant within 30 days of giving up possession. It is important that the landlord obtain the tenant's forwarding address, to meet the legal requirements.

Generally, to enter a mobile home site, a landlord must give notice and have the consent of the tenant or an adult person lawfully on the site.

The landlord may enter [illegible] in an emergency, or if the tenant has abandoned the site.

The landlord may also enter without consent, but after notice has been given, to inspect or repair the site or to show it to prospective tenants after notice to determine the tenancy has been given.

The landlord's notice of intention to enter the [illegible] must be:
— In writing
— Specify reasonable times of entry
— Given to the tenant at least 24 hours before the time or times of entry.

For further information contact: Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 2nd Floor Provincial Building, 4920 - 51st Street, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6K8 Telephone: 343-5341.

BOBBIE SCHWEITZER
Seeks Your Support as School Board Representative for Village of Holden

THE ISSUES:
1 Co-operation between Board, Parents, [illegible]
2 Plan for Education Improvements
3 Getting the best value for Education $
4 Reduce Board Expenses
5 Communicating with Electors
6 Work for Major Improv[illegible] to Holden School Buildings

[illegible]
Parent of 2 daughters attending Holden School Bobbie has served as chairman of Future of Holden School Committee, Secretary Creative Playground Committee, Publicity Chamber of Commerce, Involved in Guides, Gymnastics, Skating

Elect Bobbie Schweitzer
School Board Rep. for Holden

Schweitzer X

Authorized by the Schweitzer Election Committee

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9

Notice to Ratepayers

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)
LOCAL JURISDICTION

TOWN OF TOFIELD

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices,

MAYOR (one to be elected)
COUNCILLORS (six to be elected)

Voting will take place on the **17 day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1983**, between the hours of 10:00 a m and 8:00 p m. Voting stations will be located at

TOFIELD COMMUNITY HALL

DATED at the Town of Tofield in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of October, A D 1983

J. N. Bredie
Returning Officer

To the Electorate of Division 6 in the County of Beaver No. 9

GEORGE KNUDSLIEN

It is good to see the interest that is being taken in the local municipal elections for the next three year term.

In spite of the fact of economic restraints the demand for public services does not, however, seem to be any the less, but by working together with administration and staff, Council have managed to keep wage increases to date to zero percent. Materials have been cut back, particularly in the public works sections, by as much as fifty percent. The hard winter of 1974 drained all our dollar reserves because of the effects of excessive snow and the water damage that same summer. Council have now been able to put back into those reserves over a half million dollars towards the approximate nine hundred thousand dollars of which is the requirement of Municipal Affairs under the Provincial Governemnt. In the final analysis, the County is in the best financial position it has been in for years and unless something very unusual happens, I would drive on to gradually meet the requirements of the Provincial Government and yet not impose upon the ratepayers undue increases in taxes. I will strive to see the completion of projects such as Secondary Roads 834, 854 and 865 as well as to help maintain the basic and necessary services as required by ourselves as ratepayers.

I recognize the problems related to the field of education and I am prepared to meet this challenge with a very open mind and with the direction and wishes of the people as my guide.

It has been, not only an honour, but a privilege to serve the people in Division 6 — people who I consider to be very open minded, very understanding and very alert to the happenings of local government, for which I am very thankful.

It is your God given right to vote on October 17th for the person who will best serve you. All I ask is that you, as a voter, go to the polls and exercise that right.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE KNUDSLIEN

Palmer-Earling news briefs

Mrs. Joe Knudson

by Mrs. Joe Knudson

Skudesness Church will have its 32nd Annual Thanksgiving Program and Harvest Festival, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Please note change of date. Special guests will be the Men's Chorus from St. Albert. Speaker Rev. Lee Woolery. Everyone has a special invitation for this special event.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR TOFIELD

The construction of a new hosptial at Tofield costing about $10 million will begin in October. About 150 people gathered for the recent sod-turning [illegible]

Mrs. Betty Biets and daughter Helen Gay of B.C. were visitors with Mrs. Biets, daughter of Alva and Robert Anderson, motoring up.

Albert and Winnie Johnson, Holden, and Mrs. Eunice West, daughter of the late Louis and Ella Johnson, of Salem, Oregon were [illegible]day visitors at [illegible] Pederson's.

NASLUND – SPEED

Miles Naslund, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naslund and Helen Speed, had their wedding reception and dance at Heather Brae Hall, Oct. 1. Attendants were Ralph and Laura Dacoren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Kvale Oct. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter named Halyne Evet Jaclyn, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A sister for Barbara and another grandchild for Emily Kvale and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Birthday guests at the Knudson's for Joe's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Judith Throndson, Camrose, Saturday, and on Sunday Carl Dalen Alice and Edna Aker and Emily [illegible].

A very large crowd attended the funeral of the late Robert Farness at Skudesness Church, Oct. 1. Officiating was Rev. Lee Woolery, pianist Gwen Hagen, Bawlf. Interment at Skudesness Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers – Carl Dalen, Arvid Nelson and Bob Reed. Active pallbearers were Chester Ferre, Don Glidden, Art Kvale, Elmer Olson, Marvin Vassberg and Larry Olson.

Stan Chappell, Calgary, [illegible].

A Monday caller at Art Knisley's was Herb Barber, [illegible].

The Zion L.C.W. met Wednesday evening at the new home of Mrs. Marilyn Ligard near Holden. The Bible lesson was led by Selma Bratrud to the 16 ladies present.

Their annual meeting for a two-year term was held. President Selma Bratrud; vice-president, Lorraine Helleksen; secretary, Delores Bratrud; treasurer, Mildred Pederson. Stewardship, Marilyn Bratrud; education, Kathleen Hovland; card committee, Marilyn Ligard, Alice Larsen and Diane Bratrud. Next meeting Nov. 9 at Lillian Reum's and Jeanette Knudson as co-hostess. The above L.C.W. served lunch Sunday evening at the C.L.B.I. in Camrose, following the program when the speaker was Rev. Vern Raaflaub.

Harold and Pat Peterson of Port Alberni, B.C. weekended at the Bruce Petersons home, they're cousins.

Mrs. Noreen Johnson, Leverne and Wayne, Camrose, were Wednesday evening visitors at Don Campbell's and also at Marilyn Campbell's.

Jaclyn Kvale spent the week at Terry Gundersons, Bawlf.

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Handicapped are people

by Loraine Goodbrand

Being a newcomer to the Camrose community, it has been interesting to watch the attitudes of those residing here towards the mentally and physically handicapped. Overall, I have been very impressed with the helpful, polite and friendly attitudes shown to those handicapped people I work with. I work for the Camrose Association for the Mentally Handicapped as a Residential Manager and have had a number of outings with the residents, so I've seen how they have been treated.

As in any community, there is the occasional individual who yells out "retard", or whispers to a friend and then starts laughing right at a handicapped individual. I used to be one of those people who [illegible] ridicule a person I saw as being different from myself. It gave me a feeling of power and an "I'm smarter and better than you are" attitude. It wasn't until I started working with the mentally handicapped people that I realized that they too have feelings, capabilities, hopes and dreams, just as we supposed "normal" people do. Something else I had to do, before I could try to understand and help these special people, was to put myself in their place. I had to realize how easy it would have been for me to have a handicap – whether it be a mental or physical one, maybe an amputated leg or arm. I try to imagine how I would feel – probably inferior and isolated, because I wasn't "normal" anymore. I wouldn't want people around me to think that I didn't have feelings or desires just because I had a handicap. I would want them to respect me as an individual, just as I would hopefully respect them.

It could happen so easily to anyone of us at any time, whether it be caused from an accident or illness. Next time you have an encounter with a handicapped person, imagine yourself as being that person, and see if your attitude doesn't start changing for the better.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 15

Our yearly preview of Christmas craft and fibre ideas is here again. Try a new craft or learn a new twist to an old idea. We will also be taking registrations for fall classes. Drop in for free coffee, tea and cookies.

The Hearthstone

Main Street Tofield 662-3366
Open 9:30 - 5:00 Tues. to Sat. Closed Mons.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

PROCLAMATION

ON BEHALF OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL AND THE CITIZENS OF THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN, I PROCLAIM THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 24 - 30 1983 AS

Small Business Week

THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN IS A PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY IN WHICH SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTS FORM A SIGNIFICANT SHARE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH. SMALL BUSINESS PLAYS A VITAL ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY'S COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AND IN THE PROCESS PROVIDES EMPLOYMENT FOR CITIZENS.

DURING SMALL BUSINESS WEEK, I CALL ON ALL OF YOU TO RECOGNIZE AND SALUTE THE BUSINESS SELF-STARTERS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED SO MUCH TO THE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN'S PRESENT PROSPERITY.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

Nick Shibinski
MAYOR

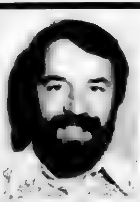
DON HULTHOLM
COUNCILLOR
Division 4

★ Born and raised in area.
★ 42 years old.
★ Family – wife Lydia, two preschool children, David & Jennifer.
★ Likes to curl and fish.

Community Involvements
★ Canadian Council-representative
★ Member Holden Chamber of Commerce
★ Local Church Board and Council
★ Director – Maine-Anjou Assoc.
★ Lilydale Board

ACTION FOR PROGRESS:
1 "COMMUNICATION" – Has to be a two-way street. Councillor listens to you and gives information back to you
2 "COUNTY WORK FOR COUNTY-OWNED BUSINESS" – by employing businesses from our County whenever possible, the County contributes to the area economy and stability
3 "FINANCES & BUDGET" – Work to reduce expenses of County Councillors, County Committee and County Boards. Work to establish controls on County Administration & Supervisory Expenses
4 "CENTRALLY LOCATED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DIVISION #4"
5 "WORKING FOR COUNTY GROWTH" – Co-operating with the towns and villages to encourage new business, industry and residents. Increased population means more services and increased tax base
6 "SCHOOL BOARD ISSUES" – work towards improved education not reduced education. Improvements will keep students in Beaver Schools not in schools outside the County. Tax dollars go to the classrooms – not to administration and Board expenses

HULTHOM, Don | X



BRAM
VAN DER TORRE
for
Councillor, Division 5
to put REAL Democracy back into this County
VOTE

Van der Torre, Bram | X

Normal school reunion held

A successful alumni reunion of the Camrose Normal School class of 1933-34, was held Sept. 30 in the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton, 63 graduates of the total class attended the reunion, coming from all the provinces west of Quebec, and from California and Washington.

The organization of this event was under the able direction of Dick Robertson, president; Helen Pierce, secretary; and Nick Ambrose, Treasurer; together with a general steering committee.

Prior to the reunion 90 graduates submitted autobiographies of their work and accomplishments during the 49 years since they graduated. These were submitted to the editor Marjorie Morgan (Riddell) who edited and published them in booklets – the title being "Whatever Happened to Dick and Jane".

The afternoon was spent in registration and reminiscing.

The evening's entertainment included a banquet, mini-drama and a sing-song – "down memory lane" with Gladys Duggan (Mohler) and Fred Brimacombe on the piano, also Fred Rosser on the drums. They accompanied the singing and dancing.

Everyone agreed the reunion was a memorable occasion – a once in a lifetime experience.

FarmFair 83

ALBERTA'S PREMIER LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE
NOVEMBER 3-13

See Alberta's finest cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and horses at FarmFair '83 in the new Northlands AgriCom, Edmonton, Alberta.

Thursday, November 3
9:00 a.m. Junior Sheep Show – Ewe Lamb Futurity Class followed by Junior Showmanship and Shearling Ewe Class
9:00 a.m. Swine Show – Interbreed Senior Barrow Class followed by Exhibitor Judging Competition. Junior Best Bacon Hog Class and Junior Swine Showmanship Competition
10:30 a.m. Junior Swine Judging Competition
11:15 a.m. Junior Sheep Judging Competition
1:00 p.m. Guernsey and Jersey Shows (alternating classes)
1:30 p.m. Purebred Swine Show – All Other Breeds Classification
1:30 p.m. Sheep Lead Class – Novelty
2:15 p.m. Sheep Lead Class – Glamour
3:00 p.m. Junior Lamb Trimming Competition
4:00 p.m. Junior Farmers Sheep Shearing and Wool Preparation Competition
7:00 p.m. Ayrshire Show

Friday, November 4
9:00 a.m. Purebred Sheep Show – Suffolk, Hampshire and All Other Breeds Classifications followed by Pens of Three Ewe Lambs Class (Interbreed Competition)
9:00 a.m. Holstein Show
3:30 p.m. Auction Sale Holstein Females
3:30 p.m. Purebred Swine Show – Yorkshire Classes
8:00 p.m. Lightweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

Saturday, November 5
9:00 a.m. Junior Dairy Show – Clinics, Judging Competitions and Show of Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein calves and yearlings
10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine
3:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Sheep
4:00 p.m. Middleweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition
8:00 p.m. Heavyweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

Monday, November 7
5:00 p.m. Simmental Show
7:30 p.m. Murray Grey and Blonde d'Aquitaine Shows

Tuesday, November 8
9:00 a.m. Limousin and Maine Anjou Shows
10:00 a.m. Gelbvieh Show
2:00 p.m. Simmental Sale
4:30 p.m. Maine Anjou Sale
5:00 p.m. Limousin Sale
7:00 p.m. Gelbvieh Sale
7:30 p.m. Salers Show

Wednesday, November 9
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Thursday, November 10
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Friday, November 11
9:00 a.m. Parade of Quarter Horses (Coliseum)
11:00 a.m. Charolais Shows
1:00 p.m. Quarter Horse Sale
7:00 p.m. Charolais Sale CANCELLED
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. Poultry Show
10:00 a.m. Junior Beef Clinics, Judging Competitions and Prospect Steer Beef Show followed by the sale of Prospect Steers
2:00 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
7:30 p.m. Junior Futurity Show
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

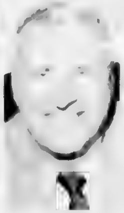
Sunday, November 13
9:00 a.m. Poultry Show continues all day
9:00 a.m. Hereford Show
1:00 p.m. Shorthorn Show
2:00 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
5:00 p.m. Aberdeen Angus Show

NOVEMBER 9 - 13
NORTHLANDS COLISEUM

Northlands FarmFair

Charle Sears
Mayor

Cliff Sommers
Mayor


Hans Christensen
Council

Thomas Jacobs
Council

John Lampitt
Council

Tom Lyle
Council

John Prast
Council

Ed Regehr
Council

Marie Worton
Council

Tofield candidates

Two men are running for the mayor's office while another seven are contending for the five seats on town council. Voters go to the polls on Monday. Polling starts at ten o'clock in the morning and will continue until eight o'clock in the evening with unofficial results expected about one hour after the polls close. Official returns will be announced at noon on Oct. 21st.

Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A. Arnston

Rudi Grab, principal of Hay Lakes School, was one of eight persons named to serve on the Math 30 Diploma Examination Review Committee. At a meeting held on Sept. 19 the committee reviewed the exam which will be administered to all Math 30 students throughout the province of [illegible]

[illegible] Prince George, B.C. are spending a few days as guests at the home of Olga Schultz and [illegible] to Olga. They are also visiting with other relatives in the area.

James and Evelyn Gallaher have returned home following a five-day vacation. They visited with relatives in Calgary and then on to Vernon, B.C., where they visited with their son Dan and family. This was the first opportunity that Jim had to see his new granddaughter, Kelsey [illegible]

[illegible]ed in the Hay Lakes Rec Center on the afternoon of Oct. 4 with Debbie Rousell as the instructor.

Aerobic classes were held in the evening under the guidance of Jean These.

The Hay Lakes Hillbilly Swingers Square Dance Club will commence lessons for beginners on Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Hay Lakes Rec Center. There is no charge for the first lesson and residents are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to try square-dancing. These lessons are open to anyone from age 10 years and older.

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PUT PEP TO WORK FOR YOUR BUSINESS

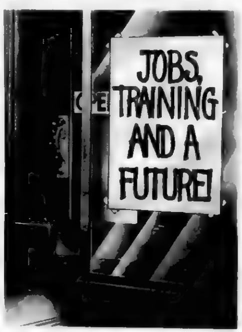
If you have a business or farm operation in Alberta, you can help tackle unemployment this winter.

Alberta Manpower's Priority Employment Program (PEP) is designed to assist Alberta's private sector in creating jobs and training opportunities for new and existing employees through subsidization of wages.

Last year, about 3,000 employers created opportunities for more than [illegible] Albertans through PEP. This year's PEP subsidies are available from November 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984.

Employees eligible for PEP wage subsidies must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age, legally entitled to work in Canada and **cannot be an immediate family member of the employer or supervisor.**

Under PEP's Business and Farm Support element, the new job must be in addition to the regular number of full-time positions and cannot affect the hours or period of work of existing employees. Subsidies for jobs which provide work for a minimum 32 hours per week, and continuous employment for at least three months, will be on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of $2.50 per hour.



Under PEP's Industrial Training element, financial support is available for:

- on-the-job training of existing staff,
- apprenticeship work experience completion
- hiring post-secondary graduates on research and development projects.

Employers will be reimbursed on an equal-shared basis (50%) up to a maximum of $250 per week. Some other related costs for each of these programs may also be recovered.

Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

Deadline for applications is January 10, 1984.

Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office—427-4740 **in Edmonton,** or for those living outside the Edmonton dialing area, call our toll-free PEP line.

Dial 0, and ask the Operator for Zenith 22078.

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Alberta MANPOWER

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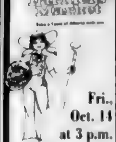
Sherwood Park, Alberta
Certified Dental Mechanics
467-9090

Farmers' Market



Fri., Oct. 14 at 3 p.m.
COMMUNITY HALL
Tofield
Farm Produce
Home Baking
Handicrafts
662-2651

Winners

Stephen Donnan, Kim McBurney, Chris Loorhuis, Danny Lyle, Harold Wiems, Reva Robillard, Carol Kallal, Brent Eglauer, Lorna Vollner, Trudy Williams, and Blair Neufeld received awards for their athletic ability. (See story for further details.)

Spilstead district news items

by Louise Berube

On the afternoon of Oct. 3, the Spilstead Ladies Society [illegible] the hall. A lunch was served and it was decided to hold the Society's annual bingo and bazaar on Nov. 19th.

The League's general meeting was held on the evening of Oct. 3. There has been some interest in record hops for the young teenagers of the community.

If anyone is interested in helping organize such a program we would like to hear from you. It was decided to look into starting bingos and/or whist drives and crib tournaments.

A report was given on the progress of the Cubs, Scouts and Pathfinders. Ardel Agrey will be attending the Leaders Training Program in Beaumont on Oct. 15th for leaders in the Guiding Programs.

A discussion was held on the concerns and needs of the upkeep of the hall. Arnold Brunner volunteered to do some of the necessary repairs and to replace the north door.

It was also decided to hold an open house at the hall before Christmas so that anyone may drop in for coffee, see the hall, meet each other and discuss programs. Watch for the date later.

The babysitting course starts this week.

The Miquelon Lake Saddle Clubs election night was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. It will hold elections at the November [illegible]

Tofield Fire Dept.
Annual Ball
Sat., Oct. 15, 1983
Tofield Comm. Hall
MUSIC BY "MOONDANCE"
COCKTAILS at 6:30
DINNER – 7:30
DANCE 9:00 - 1:00 AM
13.50 per person
Members & Guests only Semi-Formal
Tickets Available at Tofield Auto Body or any Dept. Member

FALL SAVINGS

TRUCKS		CARS	
1980 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4	$6,995	1981 Escort Wagon	$4,995
1977 Scout 4 x 4 air, tilt, cruise, auto	$5,295	1980 Chev Silverado Short Box 4x4 4 spd canopy	$7,995
1981 GMC Sierra Grande 4x4 4 spd	$8,495	1980 Buick Regal 2 dr loaded	$7,695
1982 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4 as new	$12,495	1980 Chev Impala 4 dr loaded	$6,995
1982 GMC Sierra Classic ½ ton loaded diesel	$12,995	1978 Fairmont 4 dr	$3,995
		1978 Toyota Canadian 2 dr	$3,498

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Royal Canadian Legion #91
Hallowe'en Costume Dance
Place: Tofield Legion Hall
Time: Oct. 21, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by L & L Mobile Sound Studios
Admission $4.00
Legion members and guests
HELP SUPPORT YOUR LEGION

WE ARE NOW OPEN DAILY (Tues., to Sat.)
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
This week's Special
BUTTERHORNS
BUTTER TARTS
All products baked at Beaumont [illegible]
TOFIELD
BREAD 'N BUNS
Tues., to Sat., 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
662-2904

Farm Auction
for
PETER and JOHANNA DRYDYK
of Hay Lakes, Alberta
Having received instructions from Peter and Johanna Drydyk we will sell [illegible] following goods situated on the NW 5-49-21-W4, being ½ mile north of the east side of the town of Hay Lakes.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1983, at 10:00 a.m.
Watch for signs — Lunch Available

MACHINERY
A C 7030 tractor c/w cab, air, radio, heater, 20.8 x 38 duals, hyd
A C 7000 c/w cab, air, radio, heater, 18.4 x 38 duals
28' Wil-Rich Vibrashank cultivator c/w hyd ram
20' Case deep tillage cultivator
20' A C model 2300 tandem disc
2-12' Melroe model 202 press drills c/w fert attach, as new
16' I H C model 210 swather
Case 1010 s.p. combine c/w cab, pick up and spreader, has straight cutting attach
Cockshutt model 542 combine c/w cab, pick up and chopper
Allied 40' hyd harrows c/w wire harrows
Allied 8" x 42' auger P T O
Allied 6" x 28' auger c/w motor
1969 I H C 1 ton truck c/w hoist box and stock racks
1968 I H C 4 ton truck c/w box and hoist, Model 1700
Owatona model 424 hammer mill
N H model 268 baler
bale wagon and rack
[illegible]
[illegible]
post drill c/w electric motor
3 bottom sulky plow
Case model 1010 for parts
Home built Holiday trailer

MISCELLANEOUS
500 gallon fuel tank
2 cattle self feeders
200 bales of wheat straw
Case hyd ram
Auger hopper
2 tires and rims
grease guns
barrel pump
table saw
electric floor sander
cult shovels
electric gas pump
assortment of tires
assortment of bolts
shovels
chains
hyd hose
electric fuse boxes
Case ram
[illegible]
1 ton chain hoist and gantry
picnic table
swing set

CATTLE
three 4 year old Holstein cows (2 with papers) 1 to freshen before sale day. Other two are milking

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE:
Peter and Johanna have sold their farm and discontinued their farming operation. For information on this sale contact Peter at 878-3542, Hay Lakes or Lindstrand Auctions, Camrose.

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Dennis Danilak

Dorothy Emerson

Peter Ogonoski

Ken Sharp

Anna Shavchook

Nick Shihinski

Kevin Stambaugh

Photo not available

Ian Walker

Holden contenders

Eight people are seeking the five seats on council in the Village of Holden. Following the election, one of the winners will be elected by his/her peers to serve as mayor. Electors will be going to the polls on Monday to choose between four incumbents and four newcomers. Results (unofficial) are expected shortly after the polls close at eight o clock.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

from Red Cross Youth

Cold weather activity can be fun - or fatal. Red Cross Youth stresses three winter wise "musts". Adequate clothing (natural fiber layers are best), proper nutrition and physical fitness.

Remember, good circulation, strong bones and quick body reactions can make those cold winter outings safe for you and your family. Red Cross Youth – making a difference for 60 years.

DOUGLAS C. McCLOY

FOR COUNCILLOR DIVISION #5

- Married to Brenda, two sons Wes 6 and Darcy 4 Age 35
- Farming in area for 8 years
- Former Accountant Bank of Montreal
- Former Member Calgary City Police
- Presently on the Executive of 7 local Boards and involved in others

The School issue is very important. We need a long term plan so that our children get the best education [illegible]

An elected official needs to communicate with the people he represents so that he can act on their behalf. I invite your calls on any County Concerns at 688-2407

VOTE FOR

DOUGLAS C. McCLOY

Authorized by The McCloy Election Committee

Medically Speaking

by Dr Bob Young

Almost unheralded is the young German physician who, unable to talk his colleagues into helping him pass a catheter into his own heart, did the job himself. It was the first heart catheterization. He was successful and survived, only to receive a severe dressing down from his superiors.

This was the start of a diagnostic technique now in routine use around the world. The ability to pass a hollow tube into the innermost chambers of the heart has led to a much greater understanding of the function of this organ, and has contributed greatly to the development of coronary artery and other heart surgery.

The catheters are the thickness of a thin pencil and are about two feet long. They are made of a plastic material impregnated with a substance that will show in an x-ray. They are soft enough to bend at body temperature, but firm enough not to collapse.

Most are pre-shaped at their tips — molded into a variety of angles and bends which allow easier threading through the convuluted route they must take. The tips are designed to rest in the part of the heart being studied.

The catheter is inserted into a vein or artery in the arm or groin. The choice depends upon the part of the heart that is the target. It is manipulated under x-ray visualization until it is in the correct spot.

Heart chamber pressures can be measured, flow rates determined, or injected dye can show anatomical defects or blockage of coronary arteries. The data obtained is of critical importance in planning treatment. Surgeons are happier if they know exactly what they are likely to encounter at the operation.

Measurements made before and after the operation serve as an indication of the success of the procedure and are of research value.

Having your heart catheterized is relatively safe. Problems such as hemorrhage, perforation or triggering an abnormal rhythm occur three or four percent of the time. The death rate is less than two per 1,000, which is acceptable if it is remembered that many of these patients are very ill in the first place.

Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.

FALL LISTINGS

Oct. 18 – Sale Date postponed. Date to be announced. [illegible] Sale. Alex Zahanciuk, to be held at [illegible]

Oct. 22 – Farm Sale. Peter Drydyk [illegible]

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MF Massey Ferguson

BEAVER MOTORS
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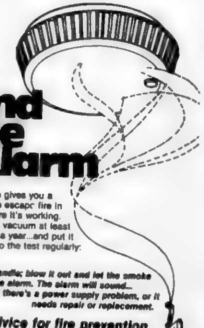
Sound the Alarm



Your smoke alarm gives you a fighting chance to escape fire in your home. Be sure it's working. Clean and vacuum at least twice a year...and put it to the test regularly:

Light a candle; blow it out and let the smoke drift into the alarm. The alarm will sound... unless there's a power supply problem, or it needs repair or replacement.

Sound advice for fire prevention.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 9 to October 15

Alberta LABOUR Fire Prevention Branch

Junior awards

The Junior High School Academic Award winners were Bobbie Jo Connolly, Stacy Neufeld, Candy MacDonald, Romi Hastings, Lyle Vollmer, John Kallal, Jennifer Neville, Armand Eglauer and Margy Kallal. (See story for further details.)

photo by Kroetsch

Auxiliary plans 1st annual meet

Monday is the day for the annual meeting of the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary.

This is a very special meeting as it welcomes all interested persons to come and see just what the THA has accomplished during the first year.

New members are encouraged to come and meet the group.

The first hour includes year-end reports from the individual committees summing up the past year's events.

As well final nominations and elections of a new executive is on the agenda.

The remainder of the meeting is designated for socializing — a time for exchanging ideas.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tofield School Library.

HIGH ARCTIC TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SEE AD PAGE 9

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Everyone is invited to participate in the

C.Y.S. Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, Oct. 16

7:30 p.m.

Tofield Community Hall

"We give thanks to you, O God" Psalm 75:1

Echoes from Em

If God Should Go on Strike

How good it is that God above has never
gone on strike
Because He was not treated fair in things
He didn't like.
If only once He'd given up and said, "That's
it, I'm through!
I've had enough of those on earth, so this is
what I'll do.
I'll give my orders to cut off
the heat supply!
And to the moon, 'give no more light,' and
run the ocean dry.
Then just to make things really tough and
put the pressure on,
"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is
gone."
You know He would be justified, if fairness
were the game
For no one has been more abused or met
with more disdain
Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying
you and me
With all the favors of His grace and every-
thing is free.
Men say they want a better deal and so on
strike they go.
But what a deal we've given God to whom
all things we owe!
We don't care whom we hurt to gain the
things we like;
But what a mess we'd all be in, if God
should go on strike.

—Anonymous

Hastings Lake

by Lois Pemon

Registrations are now being accepted by Irene ([illegible]) for the fall pruning and landscape planning seminar to be given in Irene's garden on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Furniture refinishing is to be offered on Monday evenings, starting November 7th.

Ladies' morning out begins on Monday morning and will include an exercise half-hour.

The Playschool is breaking all records, with fifty preschool children enrolled. There are now two groups, one on Tuesday mornings and the other in the afternoon of the same day.

The Community Association monthly meeting will be held on Oct. 20; the Ladies Club on the preceding Thursday (13th) at 1 p.m.

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Nestor Semotiuk is seeking re-election as School Representative for the Village of Holden to the Board of Education, County of Beaver No 9

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If re-elected I am prepared to continue to strive in promoting quality education

I am married and have three sons, two of whom are university graduates with the third presently attending university

ON OCTOBER 17/83 FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE:

Semotiuk, Nestor	X

THANK YOU

BETWEEN THE COVERS

This week, look for a selection of self-improvement books new to the library. "Dress for Success" by John T. Molloy, and the sequel, "The Dress for Success Book" will answer almost any question you may have about what to wear when, and why

Adrien Arpel's book, "How to Look Ten Years Younger" covers such topics as skin care, hair care, and makeup, with an approach to preventing or disguising signs of aging. "Jane Brody's Nutrition Book" includes chapters on general nutrition and good food habits, as well as specialized topics such as food for athletes, pregnant women, etc. Many recipes are included in this best-selling guide to good health.

For a humourous look at our country, you may enjoy Charlie Farquharson's "Jogfree of Canada". He writes nonsensically about every area, from the "North Waste Terrortery" to "Sasquatchyouwan"

A new book in the science section is "Sex and the Brain", a report on research into the question of hereditary and sexuality, and the differences in the male and female brain structure

"the Immigrants" by Gloria Montero, is a series of interviews with, and personal observations of, new Canadians from all over the world. People young and old, in many different occupations, talk about why they came to Canada, and what their new country means to them.

One of two new cookbooks to enjoy, the "Canadian Homestead Cookbook" by Jeanne Scargall, is full of old-time recipes and home remedies. The other is "The Allergy Cookbook" published by the Allergy Information Association. It not only gives many recipes for milk-, egg-, and sugar-free dishes (among others), it discusses possible substitutions for use in your own recipes. This book should expand an allergy-limited diet considerably

Library hours are Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 3-5 and 6-9, Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5. Preschool Story Hour is Tuesday 10-11 a.m.

CWY gain

by Sharda Bharadwaj

Mark Bell, from Toronto, is working at the Veterinary Clinic and says he got interested in this job because it was different and unrelated to other things he had done before. It may not help him with his job opportunities, but he loves doing it for the sake of knowledge.

His Supervisor Dr. Grahn says "It's a heck of an opportunity". Having been involved with the CWY he says is terrific for it is mutual experience

Pramod Malik and Dana Michels, the only male-female pair in this exchange program are luck enough to work in the Gene Williams farm. Dana chose to work here because it is a different way of life and she wants to experience it. Pramod however, chose to work here because he wanted to learn the Canadian way of farming which is very different from the Indian method. He feels that city life in most countries are essentially the same but not the farm life, and hence he chose to work here

Mr. and Mrs. Williams — their billeting parents, and work supervisors, were interested in other countries and cultures, and feel that this is going to benefit their whole family

Myself — Sharda Bharadwaj, am a student of Sociology. I have long been interested to see a country with a different culture and values. Working here at "The Camrose Canadian" I feel will give me a cross section of the entire community.

Ed Clinton, my Works Supervisor, says "The Canadian got involved in the CWY program last year for the first time and found it an enlightening experience and through the use of space in the paper, provided the people of this area, with good comparisons of life, involving different cultures.

"It is The Canadians aim to try and repeat this experience in an effort to help people of the world better understand each other for our mutual gain and benefit."

The CWY participants will be in Camrose till the first week of November and then fly to India for a period of three months stay before they depart for their respective homes.

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Low

St. Stanislaus C.W.L. held their October meeting on Oct. 4 at the home of Martha Wiacsura with 10 members and one guest present. Catechism Convener Mrs. William Banack outlined plans for the formation of a youth group for grade 7 and up.

Cultural Convener Mrs Allan Tomaszewski gave a resume of plans for International Awareness Month. Communications Convener Mrs. Lloyd Wnuk read an article and stressed the need for tougher laws against pornography. The rest of the meeting was spent on plans for the annual chicken supper in Round Hill on Oct. 23. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. Lloyd Wnuk.

Next meeting will be on Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Rudy Pasnak.

If you are concerned about the growth and well being of the Village of Holden, remember a vote for Sharpe, is a Sharpe vote for you!

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Rescue teams

Firemen ambulance personnel and RCMP took part in a two day seminar in Tofield on vehicle extrication last weekend. The 26 people taking the course were split into groups of victims and rescuers. On the next demonstration the groups switched. Ten old cars that were collected from around the area were used in the demonstration. Each participant in the course was given a certificate after the completion of the course —Photo by Kroetsch

Rescue operations are practised

...writer was a victim

I was trapped in an overturned vehicle, my finger amputated at the joint, my neck injured in the crash.

I was on the bottom, the unconscious driver on top of me. I was in pain from being in the cramped position, but could do nothing to relieve the pain. The car lay at the bottom of an embankment where it had rolled only a short time before.

A woman in the back seat was crying hysterically and a man in the back seat was having trouble breathing because of chest injuries sustained in the crash

On the outside, help started to arrive to free us from the wreckage. Concerned Firemen asked us about our condition.

All I could think about was my lost finger supposedly somewhere in the car. I stuck it in the face of one of our rescuers screaming at him to find my finger. At the sight of my amputated finger, the woman in the back seat broke into hysterics.

A blanket was put over us as the rescuers tore the roof off of the car. In unison we screamed, trying desperately to find out what was happening

The smell of smoke brought terror to us inside the vehicle, supposing that we were going to burn in the vehicle.

The man sticking his head in the broken back window assured us that everything was under control.

The sound of an air chisel cutting the roof off of the vehicle brought concern to me because my head was up against the roof.

Soon the roof was peeled away and firemen were taking away the unconscious driver off of me.

One of the firemen bandaged my damaged hand, while another put a neck collar around my neck, because of my neck injury.

The woman in the back seat was in hysterics, screaming because of her injured shoulder. The firemen gently lifted her out.

I didn't see the guy in the back seat being taken out because firemen were all around me asking me questions about my condition. There was some problem in freeing my arm which was trapped under the frame of the vehicle, but the firemen were able to free it by lifting me up and sliding me back.

I was placed on a backboard and slid from the car. Several people hovered over me asking me if I was okay and where the pain was. I was strapped to a back board, with my head taped to the board

After this I was carried in a basket to the top of the embankment from which the car had rolled. The operation had taken 35 minutes. I had been a victim, but not one of circumstance. I had been a victim by choice

I had taken part in the vehicle rescue seminar sponsored by the Tofield Fire Department.

My amputated finger was a clever make-up job to make the situation more real. The unconscious driver, Gordon Oslund, was only pretending to be unconscious. His make-up was a head injury. The man in the backseat was Laurie Weatherill and the woman in the backseat was Donna O'Flannagan, wife of Mark O'Flannagan, the instructor of the course.

Even though it was a pretend situation, the cramps from having someone on top of me and from being in the same position were real

The vehicle rescue was part of a two-day seminar to train people in vehicle rescue. Different situations were set up and then the firemen and others taking part in the course had to rescue the person using the tools available for the course.

There were two people from the Beaver ambulance, one representative from the RCMP, seven Tofield firemen, six Beaumont firemen, three people from Tri-County Emergency, and seven others from neighboring areas. There were a total of 26 people who took the course to earn a certificate.

The training seminar was part of a vehicle extrication program the fire department has undertaken for this area.

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—sees the need to improve communication, co-operation and the level of trust between county council and Tofield council as well as between all seven divisions
-wishes to ensure that Division 7 receives fair consideration with respect to expenditures of available county dollars
—understands the distinction between policy making and administration. An elected official must confine his activities to setting policy, not handling funds
—is committed to developing and implementing long-range plans with respect to county and school operations

Having co-ordinated Agriculture Week in Alberta for two years John is well versed in agricultural and rural issues. His diverse background will be an asset to residents of Division 7. John and his family have been members of the community for four years.

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Education contenders

A total of five candidates are looking for two of the seats on the County of Beaver Board of Education. Edgar Good of Ryley and Arnold Swift of Tofield were elected by acclamation. There are two candidates in Holden and another three are contesting the seat in Viking. The four town and village representatives will be joined on the Board by the persons elected to serve on County Council. Voting goes on Monday in all civic elections with official results to be announced at noon on Oct. 21st.

Forum is set

by Ken Krawetz

There will be an election forum held in Holden Thursday, Oct. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Holden Community Hall.

The election forum is being sponsored by the Holden Chamber of Commerce and is being held to give the people of Holden and district the opportunity to meet and question the candidates in the upcoming election on Oct. 17.

Candidates that have been invited to the forum will be those candidates that are seeking a seat on the Village of Holden Council; those seeking a seat as school representative for the Village of Holden; and candidates seeking a seat in Divisions 3, 4 and 5 in the County of Beaver #9.

The representatives from Divisions 3, 4 and 5 are being asked to address municipal and school matters, while school representatives are being asked to address school issues only.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Sharawara, a resident at the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge is again a patient in Tofield Hospital, being taken there Thursday morning. Her daughter, Florence was down to see her in the afternoon.

Mrs Helen Stecyk and her sister, Mrs. Bilyk of Vegreville, returned home from their holiday trip on Monday evening, after visiting with their sister, Amelia in California, for three weeks. While there they spent a week with a niece in Los Angeles, visited at San Diego, Worlds' Zoo and Sea World also at Disneyland and the Sierra Mountains, driving on to San Fransisco and flying home from there. While in Los Angeles, they were able to visit the Universal Movie [illegible]

Jim and Helen Zwierschke were in Edmonton on Sunday taking in the Eskimo football game and were later guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tiedemann, to help celebrate their grandson, Shane's birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Afseth [illegible] day celebration for Mrs. [illegible].

Lyle and Vivian Adnrusky had Lyle's brother, his wife and three children of Calgary visiting with them for the Thanksgiving holiday [illegible]

Mrs. Signa Siser, a long-[illegible] who has been residing in Camrose for the past few years, is now making her home in one of the apartments at Northview Manor

Visitors on Thanksgiving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were Edith's sister, Mrs. Freda Scott and daughter, Linda of Sherwood Park also their sister, Kay stopping off at Sherwood Park after visiting with their father, Mr. Lamb for the past couple of weeks at Penticton, B.C. Kay also spent two days in Calgary visiting their brother and family and will spend a few days visiting with Edith and Freda before returning home to New Brunswick.

Helen and Jim Zwierschke had their family home for the Thanksgiving holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were Thanksgiving Sunday dinner guests with their son and family, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking. Their granddaughter, Saylor, was home for the holiday.

The Carlson family with Mrs. Freda Scott and daughter, Linda and sister, Kay were all dinner guests on Thanksgiving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budd were recent visitors at Leduc calling on Mrs. Beth Campbell at Extendicare Nursing [illegible].

St. Gregory's C.W.L. Ladies held their October meeting last Thursday. There were seventeen ladies in attendance with regular business being attended to. November 6th was the date set for their annual fall supper.

Mrs. Anton Morland of Viking, of a former Holden district resident, was a visitor Friday of last week with friends in Holden.

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Sat., Oct 29 – 7:00 p.m. Silver Select Murray Grey sale at Calgary

Sat. Oct 29 – Camrose Market, Lumber 11:00 a.m., Goats & Sheep 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5 – 7:00 p.m. Camrose Market. Antique & Collectors Auction

Tues., Nov 8 – Maine Anjou Breeding stock at Edmonton Northlands [illegible]

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The monthly draws have been made for the Bonanza Club of the Holden and District Agricultural Society.

The first six winners that have been drawn are Harry Ronnie for April; Lawrence and Gina Hrabec for May; Jim Tymchuk, June; Holden Keggers, July; Peter Skorochid, August and Holden Trading for September.

Dates to remember in regards to the Agricultural Society are the annual meeting on November 21st and the turkey bingo on [illegible]

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–to all persons registered in the following programs. Please note these FINAL CHANGES:

1. DANCERCIZE
Starting Wednesday, October 12th — Wednesdays, Tofield Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

2. SENIORS AEROBICS
Starting Wednesday, October 19th — Mondays and Wednesdays, Tofield Community Hall, 12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

3. LADIES AFTERNOON AEROBICS
Starting Wednesday, October 19th — Mondays and Wednesdays, Tofield Community Hall, 1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

4. FITNESS CLASSES
THE JANE FONDA METHOD
Starting Monday, October 17th — Mondays, C. W. Sears School, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

5. YOGA
Starting Tuesday, October 11th — Tuesdays, Tofield School –Drama Room, 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

6. MOMS & TOTS AND LADIES SKATE
Starting Friday, October 21st — Fridays, Tofield Arena, 10 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

–Registration fee is $20.00 per parent for 10 Fridays
–To register contact Lynn Hryhirchuk – 662-3684

Keep Canada Beautiful

Humanists

Rashid Kasani, John Price and Susan Danielson were awarded Humanist Awards

Armond Eglauer was awarded the school spirit award. (See related story for further details)

"Loose Ends"

by [illegible]

"[illegible]"

We're very lucky at our house. We don't catch every flu bug and virus that makes the rounds. We limit it to only those which are destined for the human body.

And we don't contract them all the time. The boys only get them on school days, my husband only on weekends or when I ask to go dancing, and me only when the rest of the family insist that mothers can't get sick.

It's the same with the common cold which at the moment is wreaking havoc with my chances to associate with other adults. My kids are nice about it; they don't get sick at the same time. That way Mom isn't run off her feet fetching and carrying, forcefeeding liquids and aspirin and her arm doesn't ache from constantly rubbing two chests with vapour rub, but she's grounded for four days instead of two.

It's like being without a car when you are used to having one; suddenly there are people to see, [illegible] to go and a zillion chores outside the home that demand immediate attention. This is when I wish that they were more like their father. Like most men, he refuses to admit that he is ill unless his breathing has stopped.

It would be different if they were ill enough to be bedridden and I could really play Florence Nightengale. But between sneezes I am followed around, listening to requests like, "Will you play Monopoly with me?", "Wanna play cards?" and "Can I bring the [illegible] in to play?" The other one, somewhat more theatrical than his brother, moans a lot and has sighing down to a science.

Since having them home sick is such a trial for me and a [illegible] for them, from now on I think I'll ignore their symptoms unless they include sleeping through Mork and Mindy reruns or having absolutely no appetite. Those are sure signs that prove beyond any reasonable doubt that they are within inches of death's door.

A friend has just called to ask, "Can you come out today?" I had to tell her that I've been given a life sentence. After all, that's how long I'm going to be a mother and I haven't noticed anyone putting on a telethon to raise money for finding a cure for the common cold. If they do, I won't be able to attend. I'll be home, looking after my sick kids.

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District news from Ryley

by Lena Hall

The 23rd of September marked the golden wedding anniversary of Art and Julia Anderson, who have lived in the Ryley district all their lives. A large crowd gathered in the Ryley Community Hall for the occasion. The head table was centered with a three-tiered 50th anniversary cake which was decorated by Millie Helgeland. There were gold candles on the table, and yellow roses from the grand-[illegible] were Art and Julia, Hazel Barnett, bridesmaid, and her husband Clayton and Joyce and Ernie Schmidt – Judy and Palmer Snortheim and Robert and Dorothy Anderson.

George Knudslien was emcee and read messages of congratulations from Hon. Don Mazankowski, Ed Shreyer, Governor General of Canada, Albert Lysio, the only brother in the family of Julia, played a solo on the violin, which was lovely, he being in his 80's. Joe Ruptash was the photographer, he took family pictures and also four generation pictures. There were many others taking pictures. Elmer Anderson was brought up from the nursing home in Viking and had his pitcutre taken with his brothers and sisters.

There were out of town guests from Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Kelowna, B.C., Tofield, Holden, Leduc, Camrose, Fort Saskatchewan, and Ryley. An army buddy, [illegible] Edmonton attended. In charge of the guest book were grandchildren, Darcy Agar and Aaron Snortheim. Anna Kongsrud and Harriet Brown poured tea and coffee

The Ryley Junior High School girls of Ryley won three games out of five on Thursday afternoon against the Holden Junior High girls in volleyball.

Ryley Foods has received the top excellence award for General Merchants throughout Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C., at the Alberta Grocers Convention, which Joe and Pearl Krawchuk attended in Edmonton.

Guests with Julia and Art Anderson on Wednesday were Pete and Ruby Hunka of Tofield.

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LOCAL JURISDICTION
COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices,
COUNCILLOR DIVISION NO. 7
Voting will take place on the 17th day of OCTOBER A.D. 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at
SPILSTEAD COMMUNITY CENTRE
BEAVERHILLS COMMUNITY HALL
TOFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE – MEETING ROOM
DATED at the VILLAGE of RYLEY in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of SEPTEMBER A.D. 1983
RONALD G. PEPPER
Returning Officer

Ed Albrecht

Larry Andrukow

Ernest Brown

Bob Cross

Jack McKoen

Cecil Stensrud

Ryley candidates

There are six contenders running for the five seats on the Village of Ryley Council. Four are incumbents and two are making their political debuts. Voting goes on Monday from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. with results (unofficial) expected shortly after the polls close. Official results are to be made known at noon on Oct. 21st.

CLC hoop teams are set

CLC is ready for a new [illegible].

Line-ups for both the Vikettes and Vikings have been [illegible].

Both teams are working hard in practice session for their first action which is scheduled for the coming [illegible].

Vikings will be going to Edmonton this weekend for an [illegible] which is being hosted by North American Baptist College.

Both teams will be going to Calgary on the first weekend in November for annual [illegible].

On the following weekend, there is an exhibition tournament in Edmonton hosted by Grant MacEwan Community [illegible].

League action for CLC will begin on Nov. 18th at home with NAIT (Edmonton) providing the opposition.

Local players with the Vikings are Scott Davies of Camrose, Rick Gabruck of Daysland and Randy Wiberg of New Norway.

Local players earning berths with the Vikettes are Janet Galenza of Camrose, Michelle Hisey of Riley and Debbie Stang of Camrose.

Other members of the Vikettes include Jackie Bradford, Karen D'Heer, Janice Forward, Marlene Horn, Kathy Kunz, Jean McKnight, Kathy Ravnsborg, Bonita Schriner and Karen Stewart.

Filling the line-up for the Vikings will be Robert Slowski, Kieran McCormack, Scott Stanley, Bruce Voelker, Mark Berg, Doug Cragg, Ken Beard, Rob Barclay and Frenando Fierro.

Faith Rostand has returned as coach of the Vikings and will be the assistant coach for the Vikettes.

Cathy MacDonald will make her debut at the helm for the Vikettes while Mark Chytracek will be the assistant coach with the Vikings.

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Hay Lakes district news

Mrs A Arnston

HISTORY BOOK FUND RAISING

The Hay Lakes History [illegible] met in the library on Oct. 4. Since there are still outstanding loans to be repaid it was decided to [illegible] on Oct. 16 for fund raising and to observe the first anniversary of the book opening.

The History Book Fund received a boost on Oct. 6 when Al Meyers of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Camrose presented a cheque of $300 to Richard Pearson, chairman of the Hay Lakes Senior Citizens History Book Committee. The [illegible] through the Colonel Harland [illegible] tion and were administered by Meyers Kentucky Fried [illegible].

Mr. Myers is keenly interested in the preservation of community histories. He also purchased a copy of the Hay Lakes and District history book, Each Step Left It's [illegible].

The Hay Lakes Curling Club will hold their annual meeting on Oct. 20, 8 p.m. in the Curling Rink. All members and interested persons are welcome [illegible].

The Circle "S" Ladies met [illegible] last Thursday evening. The date of Nov. 26 has been set for the annual bazaar, [illegible] displayed a number of hand crafted items suitable for the bazaar. It was decided to purchase materials and work on crafts at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Wanda Grabn on Oct. 27.

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meeting
Mon., Oct. 17,
(One Week later than usual)
at 6:30 p.m.
Tofield Legion Hall
Admission $5.00

Speaker Barb Lehman
Music Lucetta Stauffer, Gwen Boettger and Sandra Fisher
Supper will be served

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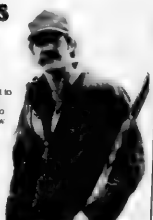

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

BIRD GAME ZONE	*Pheasant (Male) Residents Only	[illegible] Spruce Grouse	Blue Grouse	Ptarmigan	Hungarian Partridge	Sharp-tailed Grouse
1	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 1-Dec 10	Closed	[illegible]	Sept 1-Dec 10	Sept 1-Dec 10
2	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 1-Dec 10	Sept 1-Dec 10	Sept 1-Dec 10	Sept 1-Dec 10	Sept 1-Dec 10
3	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 6-Dec 3	Sept 6-Dec 3	Closed	Sept 6-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3
4	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 6-Dec 3	Closed	Closed	Sept 6-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3
5	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 15-Dec 3	Closed	Closed	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3
6	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 15-Dec 3	Closed	Closed	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3
7	Oct 12-Nov 30	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3	Closed	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3
8	Closed	Sept 1-Dec 3	Sept 1-Dec 3	Sept 1-Dec 3	Sept 1-Dec 3	Sept 1-Dec 3

MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

BIRD GAME ZONE	Ducks	Canada Geese White fronted Geese	Snow Geese Ross Geese	Coots Rails Wilson's Snipe
1	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17
2	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17	Sept 1-Dec 17
3	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17
4	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17	Sept 6-Dec 17
5	Sept 15-Dec 17	Sept 8-Sept 14 Sept 22-Dec 17	Sept 15-Dec 17	Sept 15-Dec 17
6	Sept 15-Dec 17	Sept 8-Sept 14 Sept 22-Dec 17	Sept 15-Dec 17	Sept 15-Dec 17
7	Sept 15-Dec 31	Sept 22-Dec 31	Sept 15-Dec 31	Sept 15-Dec 31
8	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3	Sept 15-Dec 3

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Church Services

[illegible] CHURCH
Sunday:
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10:15 a.m. —Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service

LUTHERAN PARISH
Box 164, Ryley, Alta. T0B 4A0
Holden
11:30 a.m. —Worship
Ryley
9:45 a.m. —Family Worship
10:15 a.m. —Sunday School
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month both churches

TOFIELD GOSPEL CHURCH
9:15 a.m. —Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Tofield - Ryley - Holden
Pastoral Charge
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. —Holden
Worship & Sunday School
10:15 a.m. —Ryley
Worship & Sunday School
11:30 a.m. —Tofield
Worship & Sunday School

[illegible] LUTHERAN CHURCH
4737 - 57 Ave. Tofield
9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service

TOFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday
10:30 a.m. —Morning Worship & Junior Church

RYLEY GOOD NEWS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:45 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. —Sunday Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

RYLEY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Camrose, Alberta
Service held every Saturday
55 Ave. 49th St. Ryley
10:00 a.m. —Sabbath School
Bible Study for all ages
11:15 a.m. —Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. —Bible Study

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[illegible] CHURCH
10:00 a.m. —Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. —Sunday School
Bible Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. —Evening Worship

TOFIELD ALLIANCE CHURCH
9:45 a.m. —Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. —Worship Hour
7:30 p.m. —Fellowship Hour
Wed. 8:00 p.m. —Prayer & Bible Study

[illegible] EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CANADA
Holden, Alberta
Located 15 miles north of Holden on Correction Line
10:00 a.m. —Sunday School
11:00 a.m. —Worship Service
8:00 p.m. —Bible Study, Wednesday

[illegible] RHEMA FAITH CENTRE
Tuesday Rhema Faith Night— 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. —Camrose

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9:00 a.m. —Service & Sunday School
Nursery care
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SERVICES:
1st Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
Daysland, 10:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
[illegible], 10:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the Month
Holden, 8:30 a.m.
[illegible], 10:30 a.m.
4th Sunday of the Month
Holden, 10:30 a.m.
5th Sunday of the Month (if any) by announcement

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Viking Cup line-up set

The line-up for the Viking Cup has been finalized.

It should be an exciting hockey tournament.

The defending championship team from Czechoslavakia will be back.

Finland has always provided an exciting team in other years and the Finnish junior champions are coming to seek top honours this winter.

St. Albert has been a hotbed of junior hockey in Alberta for the past ten years or so and the [illegible] will be here.

NAIT (Edmonton) has always iced a competitive team in the ACAC Hockey League and reports out of that institution's camp are that this winter's team should be [illegible].

The CLC Vikings showed considerable improvement in the latter half of last winter's season and the top players have returned this fall and have been joined by a bunch of newcomers that have CLC officials smiling with delight.

As the host club, the Vikings are automatic entries in the tournament but, this winter, team officials feel they will be quite competitive and they're even going as far as to say they feel they have a good shot at winning the trophy.

The sixth and final entry was just announced late last week.

The St. Paul Vulcans from Minnesota have confirmed that they will be in attendance for this winter's Viking Cup.

The team is in its 13th season of operation and last winter, won the championship of the United States Hockey League and over the years, twenty graduates from this junior team have gone on to play hockey at the professional level.

This winter's Viking Cup will open play on Dec. 30th and wind up with the championship game being played on Jan. 2nd.

It is expected that CLC officials may be asked to arrange a number of exhibition games for the two European teams and as well, the U.S. squad may also want to see exhibition action.

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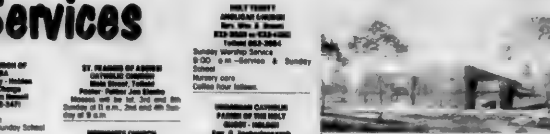

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Alberta Suey Choy CHINESE CABBAGE ... kg 1.08 49c lb.
Golden YELLOW BANANAS ... kg 1.04 47c lb.

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Concerned voters

The Holden Community Hall was full for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored election forum. Candidates and incumbents from the Village of Holden, the school representatives from Holden and the candidates and incumbents from Division 3, 4, and 5 were in attendance, with the exception of school representative Nestor Semotiuk and village candidate Ian Walker

photo by Kroetsch

Voters show in good numbers

... except in Ryley

by [illegible]

The number of people turning out to vote was higher this time in the county and municipalities, with the exception being Ryley where the vote was down from the last election.

Through out the county and municipalities there were 20 incumbents seeking re-election. Six of these in[redacted] polls.

COUNTY

In the County of Beaver four of the five incumbents seeking re-election were returned to office for another three-year term.

Fred Meyer was the clear winner in Division 1 with 187 votes to his opponent, Wilford Leidl's, 63 votes.

The race in Division 2 was close with the incumbent Gordon Maxwell winning over his opponent Arnold Hanson, 171 [redacted].

In Division 3, incumbent [redacted] 108 to 166 in favor of the new councillor, Donald Ronaghan.

Victor Romaniuk had a clear lead over his two opponents with 150 votes Don Hultholm was second at the polls with 96 votes and James Young was third with 48 votes.

Reuben Hoveland was the winner in Division 5 with 118 votes. Coming in second was Doug McCloy with 92 votes, third was Lawrence Hrabec with 57 votes and in last place was Bram Van Der Torre with only 12 votes.

Incumbent George Knudalien was the clear winner in Division 6 with 217 votes to his opponent, Stan Kubin's, [redacted]

In Division 7 incumbent John Warner had strong support with 289 votes to his oppo[redacted]

TOFIELD

In Tofield the number of people out to vote was higher [redacted] election there were 534 people out to vote compared to 512 [redacted]

All four incumbents in the Tofield election were returned to serve another three-year [redacted]

In the race for the mayor's seat, Charlie Sears was the [redacted] compared to his opponent, Cliff Sommer, who had 230 [redacted]

[redacted] had the highest number of ballots with 457 votes in her favor Second place went to incumbent Hans Christensen with 411 votes, third went to incumbent Tom Lyle with 405 votes, fourth went to Thomas Jacobs with 404 votes, fifth was John Lampitt with 390 votes and in sixth place was incumbent Ed Regehr with 375 [redacted] in his bid for a council seat with only 321 votes. Arnold Swift was elected by acclamation as school representative for Tofield on Sept. 19.

RYLEY

In Ryley there were only 214 people out to vote, down from 346 people who had turned out to vote in the last election.

[redacted] seeking re-election were [redacted]

The highest number of votes went to newcomer Bob Cross [redacted]

In second place was incumbent Larry Andrukow, with 175 votes, in third place was [redacted] 159 votes, in fourth place was [redacted] and in fifth place was Cecil [redacted] with only 120 votes.

Edgar Good was elected by acclamation as the school representative for Ryley on Sept. 19.

HOLDEN

Only two of the five incumbents were successful in their bid for re-election in the Village of Holden.

There was a good turnout with 285 people turning out to vote at the polls. In the last election, all of the council went in by acclamation.

The highest number of votes went to Kevin Stambaugh with 205 votes. In second place was Ken Sharpe with 173 votes, third place was Dorothy Emerson with 160 votes, in fourth place was incumbent Dennis Danilak with 130 votes and in fifth place was incumbent Nick Shibinski with 135 [redacted].

Incumbent Anna Shavchook, with 119 votes, Peter Ogonoski with 125 votes and Ian Walker with 67 votes were not successful in their bid for a [redacted]

In the race for school representative the clear winner was Bobbie Schweitzer with 196 votes compared to her opponent, incumbent Nestor Semotiuk, who had only 66 votes.

VIKING SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

Incumbent Leo Kelly was defeated almost 2 to 1 by his opponent Rod Krips. Krips took the race with 214 votes.

Incumbent Leo Kelly had 117 votes and the other candidate seeking the school board seat, Russell Hanson had 77 votes.

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Bar	Precip
Oct. 10	3	0	29.11	
Oct. 11	15	0	29.81	
Oct. 12	17	-1	29.76	
Oct. 13	14	2	29.62	1.0mm
Oct. 14	6	5	29.58	2.0mm
Oct. 15	3	0	29.77	
Oct. 16	3	-3	29.80	

Hospital bid accepted

by [illegible]

Approval has been given by the Department of Hospitals and Medical Care for the tender of P & M Construction, to begin construction of Phase 1 on the new Tofield Hospital, said Donald Roth, hospital administrator

The tender from P & M Construction was for $1,735,000 for Phase 1. This phase includes excavating, concrete work, steel work and some metal decking up to the main floor.

It also includes the electrical and mechanical work to be roughed in

[redacted] on the project. P & M was the lowest qualified bidder, while the highest tender was [redacted]

Phase 2 of the project could go to tender by late November, if everything goes [redacted]

The hospital is expected to be completed by May of 1985.

Board members who have been nominated by the municipalities [redacted] appointed by an order-in-council by the Lieutenant-Governor, will remain on the board until the first municipal election following the completion of the hospital.

Elections held the first part of this week will have no effect [redacted]

The County of Beaver representatives are Victor Romaniuk, Eugene Ewasiuk, George Knudalien and John [redacted]

J.D. Morrow is the representative on the board from the County of Strathcona; Nick Shibinski from the Village of Holden; Ed Albrecht from the Village of Ryley; and Jack Cargill and Charlie Sears from the Town of Tofield

These board members will remain on the board until the 1986 election.

In 1981, the Hospital Board was expanded to incorporate a nursing home and auxiliary district in Tofield. Prior to this time, it was only an active treatment district.

Previous to 1981, Tofield was under the Viking Nursing Home District and there was no district for auxiliary

At the time the new board was incorporated two additional members, one from Tofield and one from the County of Strathcona, were added.

Cable company plans meeting

by [illegible]

RSTV Cable will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday, to answer any questions from concerned citizens.

The presentation will help people understand what is going on with the installation of cable in the community

RSTV Cable would like to have construction completed by December of this year if a suitable site for their equip[redacted].

A proposed location for the site is the Sewer Lift Station near the Belvedere area.

RSTV was licensed in June by the CRTC to put cable in Tofield and other rural areas in the province

The cable has to be installed within one year or the cable company will lose their license.

Season ticket sale offered for theatre

by [illegible]

Season tickets for the Beaver Regional Arts Theatre in Holden will be available up to and including the first performance on Oct. 30.

The season tickets are for four productions including Dr. Bernardo's Pioneers, by Theatre Calgary's Stage-Coach Players; Alpaka on Nov. 24; The McDade Family on Dec. 10; and the Foothill Brass on Feb. 19.

Season tickets are available from any member of the Arts Society or by contacting Joan Dunham in Tofield, Ros Sharpe in Holden, Ellen Myren in Ryley or Walter Lutz in Bruce.

There are an estimated 50 tickets left out of the total of 200 tickets that are being sold

The last night these tickets will be available to the public will be the first performance on Oct. 30

The first performance, by the Stage-Coach players, is about Dr Bernardo, an Italian Irish Evangelist who started a home for orphans in the England slums.

He saw that in Canada there were vast tracts of land that were not settled and seeing his chance sent his first shipload of orphans in 1867 to Canada.

Some of the children worked for slave wages and some were adopted into the families that took them in.

Public places

Ottawa has been flailing around for some time trying to come to grips with complaints about prostitution, searching for laws that make sense, and which lend themselves to some reasonable level of enforcement, while at the same time trying to provide some level of moderation or reason.

Depending on the point of view of the individual, or of location, or of their place in society, such efforts tend to provoke warm applause, or cynicism, or downright opposition. We have the moral viewpoint, that prostitution is wrong, and should not be allowed; we have the 'practical' viewpoint that it has always been with us, and always will be, and we may as well face it; and then we have the viewpoint that says it tends to spawn worse crime, that it doesn't belong in 'our' neighborhood, and so on.

Under such circumstances, the efforts of Justice Minister Mark McGuigan will tend to draw either approval or opposition.

A suggestion to make the customer guilty of a crime, for instance, in the same way as the prostitute, is drawing a great deal of comment, mostly critical.

But we don't think there could be anyone who wouldn't oppose his suggestion that automobiles be declared "public places." Soliciting in public places can be seen as a crime, if it is urgent or persistent.

But is an automobile?

A privately owned automobile? The Liberals have been charged with wanting to write off all rights of ownership, of excluding the right to own property from the Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

But to declare an auto a 'public place'? Surely that means it would be seen in the same light as a city bus or street car, an aeroplane, or a boat. Something that anybody could walk up to and demand a ride in. Can you imagine waiting for a traffic light to change, and have someone step out and say "this is a public place . . . take me to such and such a street."

Mr. McGuigan must be really thrashing around if he thinks he can sell that . . . even to the Liberal party. Tomorrow a man's home won't even be his castle.

Never put off

Father of Our Country, John A. MacDonald was often referred to as "Old Tomorrow" and while we wouldn't put Alberta's attorney general in the same class as MacDonald, we sometimes wonder if he hasn't attended the same school, since he seems to work on the premise "Never put off till tomorrow something you can put off until the day after."

We find many of Mr. Crawford's actions, or rather lack of actions, highly dismaying, such as his hesitancy in dealing with Sunday opening, his interest in palming the whole thing off on a backbencher like Mr. Purdy, and similar avoiding actions.

But we warmly greeted the suggestion he might introduce compulsory blood testing of people involved in automobile accidents who are admitted to hospital, or otherwise incapable of giving the test themselves. It was obvious many drivers were avoiding the penalty by being 'smart', by avoiding the test through feigned injury or unconsciousness.

Compulsory testing, under hospital conditions, would remove that escape hatch, and force the evidence society needs in many instances.

But suddenly Mr. Crawford starts waffling. Assured there is broad public support for his proposal, assured that many organizations, many leaders would back him, he slows down, suggesting that "we'll introduce it in the spring, if Ottawa doesn't introduce it this fall." Ottawa, of course, would introduce it under criminal legislation, where Alberta could not.

But why wait? Why not go ahead with Alberta's bill anyway, and then if Ottawa acts, we'd be doubly protected. If they failed to move in time, we would still have the protection of the Alberta legislation . . . several months before the spring session. How many more times would he consider delaying action in the hope someone else may move first and forestall the need? How many more people need be injured, maimed or even killed while Mr. Crawford waffles and bobbles, seeking someone else to pick up his hot potatoes? How much longer need we wait for some semblance of leadership, of action, of declaration of principle from Alberta's attorney general?

Bargain gasoline

Looking through its files recently, the Alberta Wheat Pool recalled a statement made in August, 1973, by Jerry McAfee, one of Canada's leading oil men in any day or age. President of Gulf Oil Canada, Mr. McAfee made the prediction that within ten years gasoline at a dollar a gallon (remember gallons, not litres?) would be a bargain. He also added that the days of cheap energy were gone.

It's fascinating to see how correct Mr. McAfee has proven to be . . . ten years later, today, gasoline at 23 cents a litre would indeed be considered a bargain. Indeed, it's hard to find gas in most centres for less than $1.70 a gallon, and even $2.00 (in Edmonton) isn't impossible to find.

But what's most interesting is that it wasn't the scarcity of gas, the rising cost of energy that made Mr. McAfee's predictions come true. If the oil companies had been left alone, it might still be quite possible to get gas for less than a dollar.

What confirmed his prediction, in spades, was the government getting into the act . . . something Mr. McAfee hadn't even contemplated when he made his prediction. But the National Energy Policy was thrust on us, with Ottawa taking a ferocious bite out of the gasoline dollar, and the price has never looked back.

Just imagine! It's less than a decade ago when gas at twenty-two cents a litre looked impossibly expensive!

Keeping in touch . . .

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with Arnold Malone, M.P.

FARMERS BEWARE

The cost price squeeze has viciously attacked farmers in the past decade. Between 1976 and 1982 farm operating costs have increased 115% while farm receipts have basically remained the same as one decade ago in 1973. Even worse, Agriculture Canada has estimated that production costs will increase by an additional 110% in the period between 1981 and 1990.

It is with the aforegoing in mind that I have been asking questions of the government regarding past and projected increases in the St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

Many farmers are of the false impression that if they ship their grain to the ports of Vancouver, Prince Rupert or Churchill the cost of the Seaway toll does not affect them. Such a belief is wrong. The toll cost for shipping grain on the Seaway is extracted before farmers receive their final payment. Last year that amounted to $34 million.

In spite of the fact that farm prices have tripled in the past decade while receipts have remained static there have been inexcusable increases in the rates on the St. Lawrence Seaway. In the two year period between '78 and '80 the rate increased 100% and increased another 15% in 1982 plus an additional 10% in 1983. Does not one have the right to ponder, "Where was the government's 6 and 5 Program with respect to the federal Crown Corporation, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority?" My question in the House of Commons on October 12th asked, in light of the above, that the toll rates on the St. Lawrence Seaway be frozen at the 1983 level and that they not be allowed to fulfill the concern expressed in a press release of September 30th that "There is a threat they will go up. Sharply. And farmers will pay."

Last year 52% of our western export grain used the Seaway and travelled an average of 2000 miles on that system. By contrast grain travelling by rail to Thunder Bay would travel 450 miles for Winnipeg or 1000 miles for Regina.

Unless farm receipts are brought back in line with farm costs our food production will be threatened and the business of farming will be jeopardized.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

The question of legislating the use of automobile seat belts is not so much an argument as to their value in saving lives, but whether government should be allowed to legislate what they believe is best for us — thereby negating our freedom of choice. To believe in Government paternalism is to believe that Government should arbitrarily fluoridate public drinking water, control the amount of money we might earn and what we might grow on the farm, at what price and in what quantity.

The argument that seat belts cut down on accident injuries and therefore on the tax burden of those who subsidize Medicare could be equally used in other areas. Since the spreading of the common cold germ is a public hazard, should Government legislate that all citizens take winter shots? If we hand over one area of our personal safety and well-being to Government, how long before Big Brother decides to legislate what we eat, how we exercise, relax or rest? Since obesity is a hazard to the fat person as well as his dependents who may rely upon his pay packet, let's have government legislate how much we eat, with a $100 fine for overweight people! Let's solve the alcohol problem by legislating how much alcohol we may drink. Since the abuse of sugars, starch and soft drinks present something of a health hazard, why not legislate man's use of them — for his own good! How about legislated keep fit classes, regular laxatives and mandatory mental health checkups? With our lives already controlled and legislated a thousand times more than they were a hundred years ago, citizens nonetheless continue to hand over their rights to Government.

To be sure, proper diets, exercise, seat belts and medicated toothpaste are good things in themselves. It is a good thing to encourage citizens to drive safely, eat properly, exercise adequately and sleep well. It is not a good thing when Big Brother steps in to legislate what they believe is best for us — like it or not! When that happens, human dignity flies out of the window and dictatorship gets a foot in the doorway.

Rodewalt in the Calgary Sun

Echoes from Em

1. He was going to be all that mortal should be — Tomorrow;
No one should be kinder nor braver than he — Tomorrow!
A friend who was troubled and weary he knew;
Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it, too;
On him he would call and see what he could do — Tomorrow!
2. Each morning he stacked up letters he'd write — Tomorrow —
And thought of folks he'd fill with delight — Tomorrow!
It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today,
And hadn't a minute to stop on the way;
More time he'd have to give others, he'd say — Tomorrow!
3. The greatest of workers this man would have been — Tomorrow!
The world would have known him had he ever seen — Tomorrow!
But the fact that he died and he faded from view
And all that he left here when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do — Tomorrow!

Anonymous

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Self Help sale set

by Ken Kroetsch

The Mennonite Senior Ladies Aid will be sponsoring their annual Self Help crafts sale in the Tofield Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, said Agnes Schneider, secretary-treasurer of the Ladies Aid.

The sale, held for the past 13 years or so, said Schneider, is unique in that all the profits, except for shipping, cushions, and overhead costs, are returned to the producer in a developing country.

The items, from all over the world, include items such as wall hangings, rice straw Christmas cards and weavings, toys and trays. All items are hand made by the producers from developing countries.

The sale of these items are handled through the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), with all funds from the sale turned over to the MCC for distribution to the producers of developing countries.

The MCC also has items from native Indians from all over Canada.

This program is a year round program of the MCC, with stores all over Canada and the United States. Calgary has a store which sells handmade items year round.

Mary Schmidt of Tofield, sell these items from her home year round. She is invited in to private homes to sell these items year round, said Schneider.

Sales are expected to be down this year due to the poor economy, said Schneider.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

There are a number of new books for parents on the new book table this week. If you are expecting an addition to your family, you might be interested in "The Big Book of Baby Names" or "The Complete Book of Midwifery" or perhaps "The Pregnancy Over-30 Handbook". Those with young children may find "Babies Need Books" or "Teaching an Infant to Swim" appropriate.

"How to Raise a Brighter Child" should be of interest to parents, as well as "The Hurried Child; growing up too fast, too soon". If your children are older, try "How to Survive with your Teenager" or "Toughlove", about improving parent-teen relationships.

Even if you have no children, or they have grown and left home, you might make use of such books as "Growing Older, Getting Better", or "The Senior Side of Living, a handbook for Canadians over Fifty"; or, for women, "Everywoman", by Derek Llewellyn-Jones.

A variety of paperback westerns are on the display rack, and a number of fiction paperbacks have also been recently donated. Look for "The Winds of Sinhala", Harold Robbins' "Spellbinder" or Hans Segin's "Til Morning Comes".

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DANA QUIGLEY
Marketing Director

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Ralph and Emily Gorrie of Vegreville were supper guests with his mother, Mrs. Kate Nichols, on Thanksgiving Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keith, a long-time resident of Holden is now making her home in a nursing home in Drumheller to be near her daughter, Mrs. Mavis Walker and family, who live nearby. Mrs. Keith was a hospital patient for some weeks this summer after having a fall and breaking her hip and is unable to get around by herself.

Mrs. Mary Howrish of Vegreville, formerly of the Holden district, and daughter, Shirley were visitors a week ago in Holden calling on friends.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their regular monthly meeting on Oct. 11th with H.R.L. Mary Samotiak in the chair when District Deputy Lady Frances Overbo of Kinsella made her official visit to the Lodge. A report on the Supreme convention held in Red Deer in July was read; also a letter from Wainwright Lodge O.O.R.P. advising they would visit at the November meeting bringing the Traveling Gavel.

District Deputy L. Overbo gave a report of Lodge work and spoke on the Elks' deaf detection and development program. This aid can be obtained by approaching members of the O.O.R.P. or B.P.O. Elks. Lunch was served, hostesses being Ladies Emily Ogonoski and Helen Stecyk.

A Self-Help craft sale will be held on October 27th in the Holden Lutheran Church basement between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This craft sale has been held for several years and the ladies in charge have many articles useful and for gift giving.

There will be a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Holden Complex of the "1984 Homecoming Committee". Anyone interested is welcome to attend and all suggestions to plan this event and for various activities will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sizer of Fairview, a son of Mrs. Clara Sizer, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a little daughter. Another grandchild for Mrs. Clara Sizer and A.M. Ellen of Edmonton.

Holden I.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad leading the Bible Study. Mrs. Dorothea Mathews read the offering meditation. It was also mentioned that articles for the bazaar and tea to be held November 26th should be started. The election of officers was held with the same slate of officers being elected to a further term: president – Mrs. Ethel Brekstad, vice-president – Mrs. Dorothea Mathews; secretary-treasurer – Mrs. Kathleen Hurum.

The meeting adjourned and lunch was served with Mrs. Dorothea Mathews as hostess.

Guests last Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad were Mrs. Clara Armstrong of Penticton, B.C. and her friend from Loomis.

Helen and Mel Haas and children spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Edmonton with Mel's mother.

Alan and Bobbi-Jo Tiedemann and children of Edmonton were visiting for the Thanksgiving weekend with their family, Helen and Jim Zwierschke.

Mrs. Mary Chemic, who was a resident in the Senior Citizens Lodge for several months, is back at her home with her daughter, Helen and husband, Allan Warwa.

At their recent monthly meeting, the ladies of Holden U.C.W. made plans to hold their annual turkey supper on October 30th in the Holden Community Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Correcting an error in an item in last week's news: Mrs. Sirgina Sizer is not a resident at Northview Manor but, is in the Senior Citizens Lodge. Mrs. Sizer left a week ago for Camrose and then was planning to visit in Calgary with relatives on her way to Vancouver, visiting there with her sister, Nina and is expected to be away about two weeks.

Helen Haas' mother who has been spending the past several months with them and a daughter in Edmonton, is now residing in Northview Manor.

Benjamin Harold Fredericks of Edmonton, formerly of Bruce, passed away on Friday at the age of 55 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Rita; two daughters, and one son, Mrs David (Theresa) Collinson of Lamont, Rhonda and Bruce at home; two granddaughters, Mary and Elizabeth; two brothers, Grant and Irvin Fredericks of Bruce; and three sisters, Doris McLeod of Calgary, Lillian Teske and Gladys Derin of Bruce.

Memorial service was held on Tuesday in the Ascension Lutheran Church in Edmonton with Rev. F. Bagio officiating with cremation following.

Don Allan has been a patient in Viking Hospital for several days, coming home early this week. Clare Anderson called in to see him while visiting with Mrs. Frances Hanson in the morning hours.

Road maintenance is town's concern

by Ken Kroetsch

A letter has been sent by the Town of Tofield to Alberta Transportation in regards to who will be responsible for maintenance of the old section of Highway 14, after construction is completed.

In council's regular meeting, concerns were expressed that if the service road became the responsibility of the town, there would not be sufficient funds in the budget to pave it.

Council agreed that an inquiry should be made of Alberta Transportation to see what would be happening to this section of road.

Council felt that if it were turned over to the community, it should be paved before doing so.

Another letter has also been sent to Alberta Transportation requesting it pay for the costs of repair to the main entrance railway crossing because it is a secondary road through the town.

The cost, $7,800, has not been budgeted for by the town.

In other business, council appointed a committee to review 21 applications received for the position of equipment operator for the town.

The applications will be received and prospective applicants will be interviewed. After this is done, the names will go to council for a final decision.

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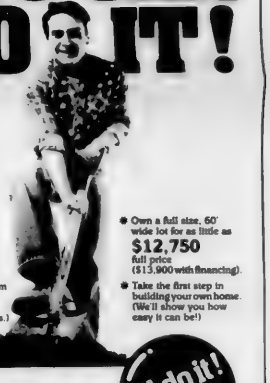

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Horse club holds practice

On Sunday, Ketchemut Creek Family Horse Club held it's last practice day for the 1983 season.

The concession booth was kept busy serving hot chocolate, coffee and hot dogs to the spectators as well as club members.

Since this was the last practice of the season, there were more novelty events than usual and the season did not finish until nearly dawn. The day was completed with a final chariot race of the season.

Winners of the various events were:

BARREL RACING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Rene King 3. Ruth Hardy.

Intermediates: 1. Angela Wood 2. Teresa Williams 3. Dianne Harper.

Juniors: 1. Shawn Lovell 2. Susie Wood 3. Rhonda Wood.

Novice: 1. Linda Cheney 2. Blair MacCormac 3. Ken Neufeld.

Good sports class: 1. Susan Shaw 2. Mildred Wood 3. Catherine Brewster.

Pee Wees: 1. Jennifer MacCormac 2. Kristy Krystal 3. Colleen Shaw.

BAREBACK DOLLAR BILL RACE

Senior and intermediate: 1. Karry Krystal 2. Norma Smith 3. Ruth Hardy.

12 and under and novice: 1. Susie Wood 2. Shawn Lovell 3. Tammies Lovell.

FLAG PICKING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Karry Krystal 3. Kasey Krystal.

Intermediate: 1. Teresa Williams 2. Susan Danielson 3. Dianne Harper.

Juniors: 1. Shawn Lovell 2. Tammies Lovell 3. Susie Wood.

Novice: 1. Ken Neufeld 2. Blair MacCormac 3. Linda Cheney.

Good sports class: 1. Susan Shaw 2. Mildred Wood 3. Anne Neufeld.

Pee wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Colleen Shaw 3. Meagan Shaw.

POLE BENDING

Seniors: 1. Norma Smith 2. Ruth Hardy 3. Rene King.

Intermediate: 1. Susan Danielson 2. Angela Wood 3. Teresa Williams.

Junior: 1. Rhonda Wood 2. Susie Wood 3. Tammies Lovell.

Novice: 1. Ken Neufeld 2. Blair MacCormac 3. Michelle King.

Good sports class: 1. Mildred Wood 2. Anne Neufeld 3. Catherine Brewster.

Pee wees: 1. Kristy Krystal 2. Colleen Shaw 3. Meagan Shaw.

MUSICAL TIRES

Seniors and Intermediate: 1. Norma Smith 2. Kasey Krystal 3. Gord Hardy.

12 and under and novice: 1. Susie Wood 2. Kristy Krystal 3. Shawn Lovell.

DOUBLE BARREL RACE

Seniors and intermediate: 1. Norma Smith and Ruth Hardy 2. Dianne Harper and Susan Danielson 3. Rene King and Angela Wood.

12 and under and novice: 1. Shawn Lovell and Susie Wood.

BARTENDERS RACE

Seniors and intermediate: 1. Norma Smith 2. Michelle King 3. Gord Hardy.

12 and under and novice: 1. Susie Wood 2. Rhonda Wood 3. Shawn Lovell.

FLAT RACE

13 and over: 1. Karry Krystal 2. Susan Danielson 3. Norma Smith.

TRAIL CLASS

Seniors: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Rene King 3. Karry Krystal.

Intermediate: 1. Angela Wood 2. Susan Danielson 3. Dianne Harper.

Junior: 1. Shawn Lovell 2. Susie Wood 3. Tammies Lovell.

Novice: 1. Blair MacCormac.

Good sports class: 1. Mina Krystal 2. Anne Neufeld 3. Sharon MacCormac.

Pee wees: 1. Jenny MacCormac 2. Kristy Krystal 3. Meagan Shaw.

CHARIOT RACES

First Heat: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Walter Krystal 3. Ed Gustavson.

Second Heat: 1. Kasey Krystal 2. Norma Smith (driving W. Krystals team) 3. Ed Gustavson.

Third Heat: 1. Walter Krystal 2. Kasey Krystal 3. Ed Gustavson.

The next monthly meeting is on October 30 in Beaverhill Family Centre at 1 p.m., followed immediately by a trail ride.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Penna

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week, plans were made for the turkey supper on November 5th. Since this is also Guy Fawkes' Day, there will be fireworks to enliven the meal.

The Community Association's monthly meeting will be on Thursday at the Hall, at 8 p.m.

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4-H reorganizes

by Lori Brown

The Tofield 4-H Beef Club will hold their re-organizational meeting on Oct. 28th in the Arts and Crafts Room.

Members in the 4-H Beef Club are to be between the ages of 10 and 21 years, this means 10 years old by January 1st of 1984. However, this year a Pee-Wee Club may be formed if enough children under the age of 10 years are interested in joining the club. This will be discussed at the re-organizational meeting.

There are many skills developed and much to be learned in 4-H work. The feeding, fitting and showing of the beef steer is only part of 4-H. Exchange trips, 4-H camps seminars, public speaking, workshops, cattle judging competitions, talent shows and numerous other activities make 4-H real fun.

All interested members and their parents are encouraged to attend the re-organizational meeting on Oct. 28th.

For further information contact club leader, Don Wood, at 662-2213.

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Holden, 8:30 a.m.
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Palmer-Earling news

Thanksgiving guests at Dan Hallbohn's, Holden, were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips, Lori-Ann, Dean, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Phillips and Dusty, Algot and Laura Hallbohn, Camrose and Wayne and Tracia Lasyk.

Darryl Holowatchuk spent Sunday with Lance and Larry Knutson.

Both Chappell spent the week at Sherwood Park with her son Donald and Kim Chappell.

Wednesday at Vern Baum's were Stan Chappell, Ernie Chappell and his fiance Sherry, Bob and Jean Savan all of Calgary, and Mrs. Yvonne Baker, Edmonton.

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Teams to be drawn Nov. 9

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Roddick

Mount For Last Week

The Ministik Ladies club met at the home of Joyce Bowerman for their October meeting.

Roll call was answered with last minute articles for the annual fall bazaar being held on November 4th.

There will be baking and sewing tables as well as surprise packages and a fish pond for the children.

A raffle of two gift certificates is also an item and lunch will be served.

Coffee mugs of the Tofield Hospital were purchased by all ladies present as well as souvenir spoons and lapel buttons.

The club plans to attend the Tofield Hospital Ladies Auxiliary bazaar and tea on November 12th.

The club's Christmas party will be in the Community Hall on December 7th.

Plans are underway for a Christmas entertainment for the community later in December.

Lunch was served by hostesses Joyce Bowerman and Laurie Swabey.

Word has been received of a nasty fall Doreen McLaughlin of Edmonton had recently, fracturing both legs and an arm. She is at present in Glenrose Hospital. Doreen is Bill Roddick's sister, who grew up and went to school in Ministik.

Marie Williams became the bride of Rob Tasser on Sept. 17th. Marie is the only daughter of Keith and Betty Williams.

The ceremony was held at the Westridge Park Lodge in Devon, officiated by Rev. Lizwold.

Michael and JoAnne Young, friends of the young couple were their attendants. The reception and dance followed and were enjoyed by relatives and close family friends.

The bride and groom now reside in the New Sarepta district.

Gladys Roddick of Edmonton is staying at the home of Bill and Vi Roddick while her daughter Doreen McLaughlin is a patient in hospital.

There were some exciting moments at the Bowerman farm on Sunday afternoon when an air balloon from Sherwood Park landed.

The Community League held their October meeting at the hall on Wednesday evening.

Grant Wilson announced he will convene a young people's dance on November 19th.

Convenors of the Hallowe'en dance said tickets are almost all gone.

Prizes are being awarded for best costumes in several categories. The annual meeting of the league is on November 14th.

A demonstrator was present showing a work saving floor cleaner and waxer machine.

October was the wedding month of Linda Tiedemann of Tofield and Dale Umryah of Holden, which took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, south of Holden. A reception followed in the Holden Community Hall.

Guests from Ministik were Vera John, Beverley, Leanna and Paula Heitman and George and Jean Kleinschroth.

Linda is a niece of Vera Heitman.

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PUB okays increase ... for TransAlta

TransAlta Utilities Corporation reports that the Alberta Public Utilities Board has released a decision on the first phase of the company's rate case for 1983.

The Board approved a revenue requirement for 1983 of $640,440,000 as compared to $650,419,000 requested by TransAlta.

In its decision, the Board made the following findings.

The Public Utilities Board

- is satisfied that Keephills Unit No. 1 is being used in 1983 to serve TransAlta's Alberta customers and that TransAlta has no generating capacity excess to meet its normal system requirements in 1983.
- approved TransAlta's allocation of common costs between Keephills Unit No. 1 and Keephills Unit No. 2. These costs include equipment, land and buildings common to both generating units.
- excluded Slave River site investigation costs of $2,680,000 from current rates and deferred a decision on their recovery to a future time.
- reduced requested working capital and rate base by $2,200,000.
- approved the proposed capital structure for 1983 as submitted by TransAlta.
- approved the cost of debt and preferred shares as submitted by TransAlta.
- approved a cost rate of 15 per cent for 1983 on the common equity financing rate base instead of the 16¼ per cent requested by TransAlta, thus reducing the requested return on common equity by $6,075,000 with a resulting reduction in income taxes.
- approved cash operating expenses as forecast by TransAlta.
- denied a request for tariff levelling as proposed at hearings during the year by an intervenor. Tariff levelling would defer some current operating costs to future years and future customers.

The Board has directed TransAlta to apply for new rates to recover the revenue requirement of $640,440,000 for 1983.

An interim 12 per cent net rate increase effective February 1, 1983 for consumption January 1, 1983 was approved by the Board early this year and is currently in place.

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Oct. 29 & 30th
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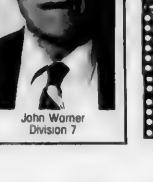

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PEP funding is available from November 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984. Deadline for applications is January 10, 1984.

Funding may be available to your organization if jobs can be provided for Albertans currently unemployed. Project employees must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age and legally entitled to work in Canada.

Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office — 427-4760 in Edmonton or for those living outside the Edmonton dialing area, call our toll-free PEP line **Dial 0, and ask the Operator for Zenith 22078.**

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[illegible] A 4-H CLUB?

Do you have a special skill like baking, sewing clothes for your family, or doing crafts? Do you have a friend or neighbor who does?

Did you ever think of sharing your skills with a group of youngsters who are enthusiastic and love to do things? Consider 4-H.

4-H doesn't always have to be beef and horses, and it doesn't have to be all year long.

Eight to ten young people from the ages of 10 to 21 years can constitute a 4-H club. There's no fee except for the cost of project materials.

Rod McMillian, 4-H Specialist, and I would like to see different types of 4-h clubs organized. We can help you get started, provide some guidance, and can also provide project books.

How about organizing a Craft Club and include the new quilting project. You'll enjoy it as much as the members!

WINTER FOOD STORAGE

When organizing your produce for winter storage, be sure to keep the following hints in mind:

— don't store apples and carrots together, the carrots will develop a bitter flavor. Apples and potatoes do not store well together either.

— cabbage and turnips are often best stored outside because of their strong odors.

— pumpkins suffer chill damage in storage below 50°F. They should be stored on shelves, preferably not touching.

— vegetables such as carrots lose moisture quickly. They should be stored in perforated plastic bags.

Brownies keep busy

Camping and outdoors are integral parts of Guiding and the Tofield Brownies have been busy trying to spend as much time out-of-doors as possible.

August 23-25 was the 1982-83 year-end camp. Fourteen girls attended the annual event held in Bardo Hall. This year, the girls were studying native lore. Also included was a nature hike through Ceretske's farm. A midnight pyjama fashion show was a highlight for most of the girls.

Seventeen girls accompanied by two leaders and four mothers journeyed to Surprise Lake Camp at Edson on Sept. 23-25 to have a joint camp with the Edson Brownies. Most of the Edson and Tofield Brownies have been corresponding since spring and the trip was made so that the pen pals could meet each other.

Various craft activities were undertaken including grass weaving, soap carving, and mask making. A kind neighbour brought three horses over on Sunday and gave all the girls a ride — a definite hit with everyone. Another exchange trip, with Edson coming here, is planned for later this year.

Deanna Brown, Stacey Horricks, Pamela Lysons, Shawna Ryan and Robin Sundal flew up to Guides in a special ceremony held October 12th. Brownies who have completed the entire Brownie programme receive wings which are worn on the Guide uniform as a remembrance. The five Brownies were assisted on their journey by a "Brownie-drawn tractor" and two "farmers" who whipped the team to hurry them down the road to Guideland.

Most of the Brownies received numerous special interest badges earned over the summer and at the two camps. Badges earned included native lore, bannock maker, explorer, holiday, cook and craft. Congratulations to all.

District Commissioner Peggy Leslie and Deputy Commissioner Brenda Leslie-Monks were on hand to greet the families and perform enrolment ceremonies. Guider Annette Fournel and Guides Charie Fournel and Nicole Powder received their enrolment pins as new members of our Guiding family.

The Guides invited the Brownies and families to join in a campfire — the traditional ending of a Guiding function.

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News from Ministik

Ministik can be exceptionally proud of their winners at Awards Night Tuesday evening, at Fultonvale School.

Amanda Loch was the winner of three awards. First an honors award for Grade 8, an award in Phys. Ed and a silver award for participation in house leagues.

Bonnie Gerguson received a merit award for Grade 8.

Marie Wittig was a merit award winner in Grade 9.

Dean Dyer received a Phys. Ed merit in Grade 8 and Ronnie Ferguson received a letter of commendation in Grade 8.

Eva and Doris Davenport joined other family members at a birthday party in Edmonton honoring Eva's mother, Angeline Blackburn, on the occasion of her 70th birthday.

The Ladies Club's fall bazaar is on November 4, at 8 p.m.

Plans have been completed for the first [illegible] of the fall season at the Crafts Centre on Friday evening.

Your costume is very important when you attend the Hallowe'en dance at the Community Hall on October 29th, as prizes for several categories are being awarded.

ATTENTION CURLERS

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A general meeting about minor hockey will be held in Tofield Arena on Thursday at 8 p.m.

There will be a tea and bazaar in Tofield Lodge on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a Hallowe'en dance in Tofield Legion Hall on Saturday night.

75th anniversary services will be celebrated in Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley on Oct. 29 and 30.

The Tofield Curling Club's annual Friendship Bonspiel opens on Monday. Entries may be phoned to 662-2056 or 662-4128.

Tofield Cribbage Club will hold a tournament in Tofield Legion on Sunday at 1 p.m.

A reorganizational meeting for Tofield 4-H Crafts and Laughs will be held in Tofield Arena tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

There will be a Hallowe'en dance in Lindbrook Hall on Oct. 29th.

An energy saver workshop will be held in Tofield School Library on Wednesday (Oct. 26) at 7:30 p.m.

Cavell Rebekah Lodge is holding a tea and bake sale in Ryley Legion Hall on Saturday from 3-4:30 p.m.

A reorganizational meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club will be held on Oct. 28th in Tofield Arena.

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Boundary changes discussed

... inside the county

by Ken Kreetsch

Future boundary changes within the County of Beaver were presented at the last regular meeting of county council.

Presented by Tiz Zaghi of the Planning Department of Municipal Affairs, the proposal would divide the seven divisions equally according to population.

The population, using the 1981 Canada census as a guide for each division, would have an average of 486 people over the age of 18.

To accomplish this, divisions in the eastern part of the county would have to be made larger, while heavier populated divisions in the west would be made smaller.

Division 7, with the majority of the population of the county, would be split into two divisions, with the other divisions divided according to population.

This proposal was requested by councillor John Warner last June. Council received the proposal for information to be considered at a later date.

Concerns were raised by councillors over the large deficit of the Holden Lodge.

With the deficit at the Viking Lodge at $21,390, and the deficit at the Tofield Lodge at $16,210 for last year, councillors expressed concern for the deficit at Holden Lodge of $60,972.

Councillor Gordon Holmes said part of the deficit, $18,000, was a carry-over from last year that the Provincial Government wouldn't cover.

He said that also with only two-thirds of the Lodge full, that this was also a problem. He said that there has been cuts in staff and operational cost to minimize the problem in the future.

Comparing the different Lodges, councillors still said they felt that Holden had a greater deficit than the other two Lodges.

It was recommended that council members on the Beaver Lodge Foundation go back and find a reason for the high deficit. A detailed report on the expenditures and revenues of the Holden Lodge is to be brought back to county council at a later date.

A petition was received by county councillor from residents along Secondary Road 834 to have this road paved from the County of Camrose border to Highway 14.

At present, this section of road is to be paved by the County of Camrose in their division to the boundary of the County of Beaver.

The matter was tabled until further information could be obtained.

Also concerning Secondary Road 834, council was told that construction was almost completed. A committee was formed to inspect the road after it is completed.

A letter of concern over dogs running at large was received by council.

The letter, from Rural Crime Watch, said that dogs were running in packs, with reports of ducks, geese and chickens being killed.

The county at the present time does not have a by-law covering dogs at large. It was proposed that the administration prepare a dog by-law for the next meeting that would read: Dogs in the County of Beaver can't run at large.

The concern of enforcing the new by-law after it is passed was brought up.

Garth Bancroft, Secretary-treasurer, said a qualified dog catcher would have to be hired to patrol the county approximately twice a month. The estimated cost of a dog catcher to the county would be $2,900.

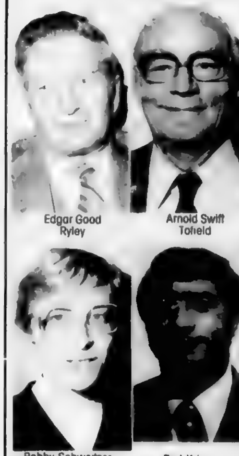
Assessment appeals from a couple of people were dealt with by council. Council's decision concerning appeals was that if they were not made within the 30 days following tax notice, then there was no recourse for appeal.

Gravel tenders for stockpiling of gravel for the county have been accepted.

Raven Construction has been awarded the tender for the Ryley-Tofield area with a tender of $6.24 a tonne. A total of $312,000 for 50,000 tonnes of gravel is to be hauled and crushed.

In the Kinsella area, East County has been awarded the tender to crush gravel in the county pit. The tender price is $1.40 a tonne, a total of $83,120 for 62,380 tonnes of gravel to be crushed.

Beaver trustees



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Palmer - Earling news

RETURN TO AFRICA

Mr. and mrs. Merril Nelson left Oct. 5 returning to Tanzania, Africa for another year in Agriculture work.

Linda Forre and 10 others from Edmonton are attending classes in Seattle, Wash., for a week.

Shyla Bergquist is taking a course at Vancouver, B.C. Her Granny Selma Bratrud left Monday by plane to spend two weeks with her and other relatives there.

Tom and Nora Chrystian were recent visitors at the Leroy Forre's.

The Ernest Forre's, Calgary, came up over the weekend to attend the wedding of her niece Sheila Marie Peter and Dale Edward Tien, Oct. 8 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Camrose, and also visited the Joe Peter's, Duane and Linda Forre and Mrs. Clara Forre.

Spending Thanksgiving weekend with her folks at Milk River, were Harold and Carol Johanson, David, Paul and Larry.

Birthday guests at Mrs. Clara Forre's for her birthday Oct. 7 were Sophia and Norma Tenant, Mary Blades, Leroy and Esther Forre, Joe and Emma Knudson, Kathleen Tenant, Chester, Valerie and Bev Forre, Alice and Edna Aker, Mabel Meadahl, Denise Sand, Malinda Roth and Lucille McKee.

Tom and Delores Bruce spent Sunday at Roy Olson's for his birthday and also other members of the family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Vassberg, a daughter, Oct. 10 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Darryl Forre, Vermilion, spent the weekend with his parents the Leroy Forre's.

Wednesday caller at Vern Reum's was Mrs. Glen Reum, Sheldon and James, Tofield.

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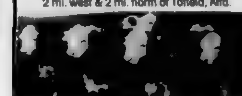
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Profits

Farmer's Market manager Yvonne Brown takes count of the money received last Friday for table rent at the regular Farmer's Market. The Tofield Farmer's Market is one of the few in Alberta that is operated on a year-round basis.

photo by Kroetsch

Two enter Showdown '83

by Ken Kroetsch

Two Tofield area residents will be taking part in the Lakeland Rodeo Finals "Showdown '83" in Camrose [illegible].

[illegible] Rabbi will be running for rodeo queen along with seven other Lakeland rodeo queens and Barry Jones will be competing in the bareback finals.

The queen contestant fashion show will be held in the Duggan Mall on the Thursday evening, followed Friday at 10 a.m. with the horsemanship judging with the crowning of the queen to take place Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Barry Jones' first performance will go Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. on a horse called Blue Blazes, the second performance Saturday at 1:30 p.m. is on a horse called Stomper; the third performance Saturday evening at [illegible]xy and the fourth performance will go at 1:30 on Sunday on a horse called Whitefoot.

A former resident of Tofield, Deborah Hoff, daughter of Russell and Jean Jones, formerly of Tofield, is entered in the ladies' barrel racing.

The Lakeland [illegible] Finals features the top cowboys and cowgirls during the regular rodeo circuit.

Competition will be in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, junior steer riding, steer wrestling, ladies' barrel racing, junior girls' barrel racing and team roping.

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[illegible]

This is harvest season for many people, but for those of us not involved in farming it's something else — football [illegible]

We watch a lot of football at our house. In flusher times we had season tickets. If not for those, I would still be wondering why anyone would sit watching grown men fall all over one another in an effort to gain possession of a funny-shaped ball. Back then I asked intelligent questions like, "Is a quarterback so-named because he is half as important as a halfback?" and "Are they called tight ends because they wear tight pants?" Since then I've learned a few things [illegible].

It's all very simple. For instance, with the help of a row of large men all hundered down on their front fours, it is the quarterback's job to make passes. If he does his job well, the rest of the team receive them, or run like heck, chase, hit or stomp on the opposing players and do funny little dances in the end zone. They scramble, screen, hook, block and tackle. They sneak, rush, fumble sack and hold. They punt, reverse, drive, touch it down and get offensive. And all without losing their cool (despite the madmen in the stands shouting, "Kill! Kill!"), or their concentration (despite the semi-nude cheerleaders shaking their booties on the sidelines), or getting arrested.

They have good hands, good speed and, as a rule, good legs but absolutely no respect for their bodies. This is the one aspect of professional football [illegible]. After watching them throw themselves around the field in [illegible] hours, I can't help thinking that these men must hate themselves in the morning. But what I really want to know is, do their mothers know what these guys are doing for a living?

Football fans are a unique breed as well. Who else will sit in the stands wearing green garbage bags and chanting "Go-go-gettum-gettum-oo-oo-!" in a torrential downpour? Only true-blue fans will dress up in gorilla suits, wear yellow fright wigs or paint themselves in their team colors when they know someone might see them on national TV. And only football fans will spend a beautiful fall weekend glued to the TV when there is garden produce to bring in, a car that needs washing and friends wondering if they have gone into early hibernation.

For reasons unknown — especially to me — I miss being in the stands. But armchair quarterbacking does have this going for it: I can get as carried away as I like without fear of losing my cool or my concentration, or getting arrested. I just have to remember to cheer on the same team as the other in[illegible].

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SR 834 work set

Alberta Transportation will be undertaking a major upgrading of secondary road 834 near Camrose, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and Camrose MLA, Gordon Stromberg, have announced.

This project involves the base paving of the 29 km section of Secondary Road 834 between Highway 26 and Secondary Road 617. Base paving is the preliminary layer of paving. Included in this project is the surfacing of the main approach to the community of [illegible]

The work is scheduled to be completed during the 1984 construction season at an estimated cost of $2.1 million.

Mr Stromberg stated that "Secondary Road 834 is an important north-south route serving the area's agricultural and industrial traffic and the upgrading project is necessary to provide for the increasing traffic level. The upgrading of Secondary Road 834 will benefit the area residents of Tofield and Round Hill, who wish to use Camrose as their agricultural centre and it will also benefit the [illegible] of Camrose [illegible] improved accessibility to the city will be increased by approximately 15-20 miles by the construction."

Mr. Moore added "this is the intial stage of a program that will eventually see this road paved to modern standards between highways 26 and 14."

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Mr. Moore will be responsible for monitoring accounts that require special financial or production supervision as well as for supervising the administration of incentives and for co-operation with farm counsellors.

He graduated from the University of Alberta with a B Sc in 1978 and he joined AADC as a loans officer in December of that year. He covered such areas as Red Deer, Westlock and Stettler.

Mr. Moore, his wife and young son will be moving to Camrose in the near future.

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THEODORE (TED) GREFTAAS PASSES

Ted Greftaas passed away suddenly Oct. 12 at his home at Camrose from a heart attack. He was a former Ryleyite and a mailcarrier from 1933-1942 on routes no. 1 and 2 at Ryley.

Lawrence and Inga Pearse were Thanksgiving guests at Joe Knudson's.

Eivold and Inga Aspenes were Sunday visitors at Leroy [illegible]

Thanksgiving Monday visitors at Tom Campbell's were Willis and Bernice, Kevin and Darren, Ken and Marilyn Olson and family, Vernon and Diane Campbell, Glen and Pam, Dwayne and Linda Campbell and family, Eldon and Sandra Campbell and girls and Linda and Brian Simonson and girls, Calgary

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Election results

Returning Officer for the County of Beaver, Ron Pepper (right) and Victor Istace, development officer for the county, are seen here waiting anxiously for the results of the election throughout the County. Four of the five incumbents were returned to serve another three-year term. There will be three newcomers on council. (See related story for further details.)

photo by Kroetsch

District news from Ryley

by Lena Rail

Stanley Anderson of Calgary, Lawrence Anderson and children of Thorsby, Lorne and Lucy Anderson and boys of Tofield, Robin Solberg, Jack Murray of Edmonton and Sylvia Solberg visited with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson in the Lion's Golden Manor.

The Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine tea, bake sale and bazaar is on November 5 in the centre fromf 2 to 4:30 p.m. The draw for the quilt will take place at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of New Sarepta were guests of Henry and Jane Nissen, on Thursday.

Fred Hostetler is still a patient in the University Hospital and another patient [illegible]

Dorothea Kirkeland and Anne Goodall are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

Ralph and Sharon Mason and daughter, Shannon of Calgary, were Thanksgiving weekend visitors with folks and brother and sister in Holden, Tofield and Ryley [illegible]

Theodore Graftaas of Camrose passed away last Wednesday at the age of 84 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Ruth; two sons, Norman of Calgary and James of Camrose; one daughter, Mavis of Halifax; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one brother, Roy of Gonvick, Minnesota.

Funeral service was held on Friday in Camrose United Church with Rev. Jim Roberts officiating.

Ted was well known in Ryley and District. He had been a mail courier, hauled milk by truck to Ryley, cream to Edmonton, worked for Alberta Pacific Grain Co., also worked for Imperial Oil, also elected to village council.

Nelson Solberg who is working in Fort Saskatchewan was home visiting his mother and grandparents, over the weekend.

Ryley Junior High girls lost their volleyball game to Viking last week.

Visitors from the U.S.A. with Fred Hostetler who is a patient in the University Hospital and with Ada and family, are Fred's brother, Amos and wife, and sister, Fannie.

Douglas and Helen Helgeland and twin daughters, Lori Elizabeth and Carolyn Joanne of Rocky Mountain House, were visitors with Douglas's mother and Andy, in Ryley.

Earl Hjelter of Calgary was a holiday visitor with his mother, Stan and sister.

Herman Jensen's brother, Kristian from Denmark, left for home Friday night after spending two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law.

The Ryley Rebekah Lodge Ladies motored to Viking on Sunday afternoon to visit the Vialta Lodge. They entertained the senior citizens and served a lunch.

Kathleen Anderson entered the University Hospital on Monday and her husband is staying with their daughter, Laura and Henry Pedrunny, in Camrose.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

Notice to Ratepayers

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

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Spilstead news items

by Louise Bendiw

The Cubs, Scouts and Pathfinders enjoyed a weiner roast hosted by Ledouceurs after the bottle drive on Oct. 8th. The Community League donated $161.20 to the children for the bottle drive.

Besides this they raised $266.90. Sharon Winder and Doreen Ledouceur delivered the many bottles to Camrose. The funds raised will purchase flags and articles the groups need for meetings and parades.

The Pathfinders are helping organize a children's Hallowe'en party at the hall on Oct. 31. Instead of going trick or treating, the children will gather and play games. Prizes for costumes and games will be given. Admission will be a bag of treats that would normally be given out if you were home. Everyone in the community is welcome young and old. Treat bags will be made up for the children and the coffee will be on for the older folks.

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Ryley Curling Association

Thursday, Oct. 20/83

7:00 p.m.

Ryley Curling Rink

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ELECTION MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting	Poll
Nov. 1	Ardrossan	Recreational Centre, Upstairs	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Stony Plain	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Ponoka	Recreational Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Winfield	Winfield Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Viking	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Fernbach	Village Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (*incumbents)

CHARLTON, John - Breton
*HAGEN, Palmer - Donalda
*MCLENAGHAN, Doug - Ardrossan
QUATTEK, Gus - Viking
SCHULTZ, Garnet - Winterburn
WILLOWS, Dave - Winfield

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Crosswalks set near school

.. in Holden

by Ken Kroetsch

The Village of Holden Council voted unanimously in favor of painting crosswalks on the pavement from the north door of the school across 50 Ave. and from the east side of the [illegible].

[illegible] instrumental in preventing an accident, it would be a feather in council's cap.

The decision came following concerns from the school administration about children running across the street from anywhere they happened to be.

When the new crosswalks are in place, children will be required to use the crosswalks to cross the street.

A solution to an inherited problem of a wrong road course has been proposed.

The problem was inherited by the village when the land was annexed from the county. The present road affects three properties on the west end of 50 Ave.

The Village of Holden will be purchasing the part of property that the road runs on for a price of $1,301, after an agreement was reached between the village and the property owner.

In the case of the other two property owners, the Village is proposing to re-survey the properties to make them more suitable for the residents' use.

Council felt this was the best solution to the problem. It was moved to accept the surveyors suggestion and to advise the landowners of this solution to try and come to an agreement.

Council moved that the progress payment be made to the contractor doing the construction of the sewage lagoon. The engineer for the project advised council that everything was in order to sign the contract and that the progress payment be made.

The total bill to date for the project is $83,391.47.

Water and sewer bills for village residents will no longer be hand delivered in the village.

In the past there have been complaints from residents over hand delivering and it [illegible] of council that it is illegal to [illegible].

In other business, a request from R & H Motors to stay open 24 hours a day and to operate a coffee and sandwich vending machine, was granted by council.

It was pointed out that this contravened the village bylaw. It was agreed by council that the 1966 by-law, concerning business hours in the village, was old and outdated. It was agreed that a new by-law [illegible] area.

The request for a pool table and pinball machines to be set up at R & H Motors was not considered by council at this time.

A request from the Holden Minor Hockey Club to have the hall rent for their dance, reduced or free, was denied by council.

Council felt that if they were to do this for one organization they would have to do it for all. [illegible] expenses that had to be met from this type of function.

If they were using it for a wind-up supper or for an awards banquet, then council felt the situation would be different.

RUDY J. WARAWA

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FALL FERTILIZATION AND METHOD OF PLACEMENT

Two common questions have been coming into our office in the past few days:

1. Should I fall fertilize my fields?
2. What method of application should I use?

Many factors affect the answers to these two question. Economic considerations are one of these factors. Many fertilizer dealers have fall discounts on fertilizer, making prices sound quite attractive. However, always consider the time value of your money in evaluating these prices. If you are working with an operating loan, add on approximately one-half a year's interest at 13-14 percent. If you are working off of your own operating capital add on approximately one-half a year's interest at 6-8 percent, or what you could get in a savings account or term deposit. In many cases, the economics lean toward fall fertilization.

If the economics prove to be favorable, what about losses over winter and spring? Losses are usually only considered for nitrogen. Other nutrients have losses that are insignificant unless the soil is being badly eroded. Losses will vary with the type of soil, type of fertilizer and method of placement. The higher losses can occur when a nitrate fertilizer is broadcast in fall on warm soil that is sandy or prone to water logging (flooding) for extended periods of time. This is one extreme. The other extreme would be one of lowest losses. Lower losses occur when nitrogen in the ammonium form or urea form are deep banded into relatively cool soil.

Therefore, for this area, on average, deep banding of most fertilizer materials in fall results in losses that are really not that significant when all the benefits are considered. What are the other benefits?

1. Depending upon the nature of the operation, there is usually more time to do a good job in fall. Sloughs are usually at a minimum, resulting in less "doubling-up" or "missing".
2. Fall fertilization saves soil moisture in the spring. Excessive tillage in spring dries the soil out, losing moisture that is critical for even germination and emergence. This last spring was a prime example.

What has the research shown? Alberta Agriculture's survey of top barley and canola producers showed that top yields were more probable when the fields were fall fertilized. Agronomists from Western Co-op Fertilizers Ltd. conducted many trials indicating that, on average, fall deep banding fertilizer is 96 per cent as effective as spring deep banded and under the same conditions, fall broadcast and incorporated fertilizer was only 85 per cent as effective as spring deep banded.

The alternatives are certainly numerous. Each alternative must be carefully evaluated and according to each farmer's situation and operation. If you would like more information, please give us a call.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

APPENDIX "A"

School and School Bus Operations During Storms

1 Schools in the County of Beaver will operate on all regular school days. Should school buses be cancelled due to hazardous road conditions, all pupils will be excused from attendance. Teachers will be expected to attend and will be utilizing this time for preparation purposes.

2 Should an overnight storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages, starting at 6:30 a.m., informing parents of the cancellation.

3. Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:

1) The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day

2) Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.

3) Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads

4 Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others

5. Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous

6. Please be certain that all pupils are dressed adequately warm each day. A school bus can become stranded on any given day due to road conditions or mechanical breakdown

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Superintendent of Schools

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Dollhouse raffle

This dollhouse and a quilt are being raffled off by the Tofield Hospital Auxiliary to raise money for furnishings in the new hospital. photo by Kroetsch

BRTA meet set

The annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association is slated for later in the month.

The 10th annual affair will be held in the Norsemen Motor Inn on Oct. 28th.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ted Byfield, publisher and editor of Alberta Report.

A no-host hospitality hour starts at six o'clock and will be followed by dinner, Mr. Byfield's talk, a short business session and the presentation of a number of awards.

Tickets for the event are available at the BRTA office in Camrose or, from BRTA members.

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HIGH ARCTIC TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SEE AD PAGE 9

Eight seek crown

... as rodeo queen

Eight young ladies will be seeking the title of '83 Lakeland Showdown Rodeo Queen.

The competition is being held in conjunction with the '83 Lakeland Showdown rodeo which opens in Camrose on Oct. 28th.

The candidates will be in Camrose on Oct. 28th and will visit the downtown business community that day before appearing in a fashion show in the Duggan Mall that evening.

The girls will compete in horsemanship competitions on the Friday morning before guests at a brunch in the golf clubhouse at noon.

The 1983 queen will be crowned during special ceremonies which are to be held during the intermission of the Saturday evening performance. Both the horsemanship competition (new Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.) and the brunch (noon) are open to the public.

Horsemanship judges are Ordean Broen, Betty Lynn Lattersall and Jim Henry with other competitions being judged by Greg Stewart, Theresa Bohn, Diane Gleeson, Pat Twomey, Pete Hicks and Dale Bradley.

Gifts for the 1983 queen have been received from a number of Camrose businesses and will be displayed in the Duggan Mall from Monday through Friday.

Each of the eight candidates has already been crowned as a Lakeland queen and it is because of that honour that each are able to compete in Camrose.

Seeking the crown are Tara Robinson of Redwater; Lois Hewitt of Boyle; Carrie Woloshyn of Vermilion; Kathy Carter of Lamont; Deborah Lynn Stell of Killam; Cyndie Rabby of Tofield; Shelley Herner of St. Paul; and Anita Dressler of Clyde.

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Blast off!

Oleh Shykora, principal of Holden School, and his Grade 7 science option class take advantage of the nice weather to [illegible] in rocketry class. (See related story for further details.)

photo by Kroetsch

Homecoming '84 planned in Holden

A meeting of the Holden Homecoming '84 was held in the Holden Complex on Thursday.

The meeting was chaired by Christine McKay.

Reports were heard from three committees: Promotion and publicity reported they are ready to start their newspaper ads within the next three weeks. They also presented the committee with a budget which has been set at $1,000 for advertising and mailings.

A mini-program was presented by the planning committee starting with registration on the Friday night and continuing the afternoon. A barbeque supper, two dances, church services and a pancake breakfast are but a few of the activities planned.

It was reported that to date only $800 has been pledged by local organizations and all in attendance were asked to bring to the attention of the organization they represented the fact that any donation would be greatly appreciated.

The committee was also checking into souvenirs which could be sold during the homecoming festivities.

The committee was in full agreement that in order to make Homecoming '84 a success, the whole community must be involved, so anyone wishing to lend a hand may do so by attending the next meeting.

Firemen wanted . . . in Ryley

by Ken Kroetsch

The Ryley Fire Department is undertaking a recruitment drive for volunteer firemen for the Village of Ryley, said training officer, Ken Reid.

Reid said the need for firemen in the Ryley Fire Department came after the number of active firemen in the village has dwindled to only five active members. He said there has been five members who recently moved out of town.

Volunteers who may wish to join the fire department would be responsible to respond to fires within Ryley as well as in the County of Beaver.

Volunteers are required to train once a week, Wednesday evenings, for approximately three hours, said Reid.

Volunteers will be trained in basic fire fighting skills and rescue procedures, as well as some first-aid training.

With the recent renovation of the fire hall there is ample room in the training area for as many people as can show up.

"If 40 people show up we'll train them," said Reid.

The program does not just include Ryley residents, but also residents for the area wishing to join. Women too, can come out and join the volunteer fire department, said Reid.

There is a possibility of programs given in vehicle rescue, similar to the one presently underway in Tofield, and training at the Training School in Vermilion if people are interested.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer fireman can contact either Ken Reid, 663-3094, Terry Magneson, 663-3972, or the Village Office, 663-3883.

Stambaugh is Holden's mayor

by Ken Kroetsch

Kevin Stambaugh, a newcomer to council, was sworn in as the new mayor of the Village of Holden, during a re-organizational meeting last Wednesday evening.

Stambaugh, voted in by the other councillors, will serve one year as mayor until the next organizational meeting next year. Ken Sharpe was sworn in as deputy-mayor.

In board appointments, Kevin Stambaugh was appointed to the Holden Lodge Board, Ken Sharpe was appointed to the Rural Development #4 Board, Dorothy Emerson was appointed to the Local Recreation Board and Dennis Danilak was appointed to the Beaver Foundation and the Beaver Ambulance Boards.

Nick Shlimuki will remain on the Hospital Board until 1988 by an order of council issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Sharpe has been assigned to Emergency Services for the Village of Holden. This department includes police, fire, emergency planning and maintenance of the Village garage.

Shlimuki has been assigned to Utilities and Environment. He will be responsible for water, sewer, sanitation and drainage.

The Public Works Department has been assigned to Dennis Danilak. He will be responsible for streets and lights, sidewalks and weeds.

The Recreation and Facilities Department has been assigned to Dorothy Emerson. She will be respon-

(Continued on page 6)

Kevin Stambaugh

Cross is mayor

Bob Cross

by Ken Kroetsch

Newcomer to council, Bob Cross, was sworn in as mayor of the Village of Ryley at the organizational meeting of council Monday night.

Former mayor of Ryley, Larry Andrukow, was sworn in as deputy-mayor.

In committee responsibilities, Bob Cross and Larry Andrukow will be responsible for finance; Ed Albrecht and Cecil Stenerud will be responsible for fire, lights and police. Jack McKeen and Andrukow will be responsible for utilities and public works; McKeen and Cross will be responsible for by-laws, land use and development; and Stenerud and Albrecht will be responsible for community services and recreation.

In Board assignments, Albrecht was assigned to the Beaver Foundation and the Hospital Board. Albrecht is appointed to the Hospital Board until 1988 by an order of council by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Stenerud has been assigned to the Ryley and District Recreation Board; Andrukow to the Ryley Municipal Library Board; and McKeen has been assigned to the Rural Development #4 Board and the Battle River Tourist Association.

Remunerations for the Mayor and Councillors has been set at $40 for Mayor and $30 for councillors per meeting.

Teachers plan vote . . . on salary offer

by Ken Kroetsch

Tomorrow (Thursday) the County of Beaver teachers, as part of the Elk Island Teachers Association will be voting on the board's proposal of a 1% per cent increase on the salary grid.

Within one week, if the bid is rejected by the teachers, the teachers will be holding a strike vote, said Winston Nettleton, bargaining agent for the ATA.

But, because another meeting has been scheduled for Nov 7, no strike action will be taken until after the agents have met at the bargaining table.

"We will decide at that time whether or not to strike or whether we will continue with further meetings," said Nettleton.

Nettleton said they didn't want to put pressure on the school boards until after they had met and the new trustees have had a chance to reorganize themselves.

Ken Kosak, bargaining agent for the ASTA, said it is "reasonable to expect it (the 1½ per cent increase) will be rejected."

Kosak said the school board's offer of 1½ per cent on the salary grid works out to 1.58 per cent overall increase with the other benefits added in.

The teachers are asking for an increase in salary to be within $80 of the provincial average, an increase of 5½ per cent on the salary grid, said Nettleton.

The teachers have been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1982.

The Counties of Beaver, Minburn, Lamont and Flagstaff and the School Divisions of Provost and Wainwright are part of the Elk Island Teacher's Association.

The voters vote

Elections are just like horse races, and there's no predicting the way things will turn out.

Many candidates in last week's elections across the provinces, and especially in our own region, found that out, some, unfortunately, the hard way.

One thing that is well known is the way voter support tends to take massive swings one way or the other, but it's sometimes hard to explain or to understand why it takes such massive swings away from people who have really served well, who have merited the esteem and the approbation of the public, and indeed, its continued support.

This is not to suggest that all candidates who were turned down in their bid for re-election were unfairly treated, far from it. But it nevertheless is hard to understand at least in some cases.

One observation seems to stand out, that being that candidates most sympathetic to the concept of doing business in camera in the main seemed not to gain as general support from voters as those who voiced the need for council . . . or school . . . business to be seen to be out in the open. Time will tell.

The most reassuring thing about the whole operation is the participation of the people. Many, many wonderful people offered their capabilities, their experience, their integrity and their judgment in the future guidance of public affairs at one level or another. And the public, in rewardingly large numbers, turned out to express their own feelings, to give their endorsement, and to help perpetuate the democratic way of life we all take so much for granted, and which we should prize so highly when you look at situations such as Lebanon, Afghanistan, Iran, Grenada, San Salvador, Guatemala, and on and on, and on.

Who eats Crow?

Conservative members of Parliament have been getting bad press in recent days for their stubborn opposition to passage of the newly redrafted bill replacing the historic Crows Nest Pass Act. Television reporters, radio reporters, newspaper and magazine writers, mostly with Central Ontario backgrounds, have displayed a monumental lack of knowledge over the principles involved in the struggle. Instead, they write or broadcast, almost on the hour, in the manner of a sportswriter carrying box scores on the number of goals scored, the number of attempts on goal, the fumbles, losses, recoveries, penalties, and other game functions.

Notwithstanding their pre-eminence in the field of projecting the news, from Barbara Frum and Gordon MacLean to Knowlton Nash and on down, they seem all to display a monumental ignorance of what the debate is really all about, and instead to concentrate on the gamesmanship, the number of yards made, the passes completed, or the points scored by either side.

Not understood, it seems, is the pre-eminent importance to the future lives of western agriculturists of the outcome of the amendments to the Crow bill. Conservatives, such as Arnold Malone and Don Mazankowski, have been fighting a continuing battle, not to utterly obstruct the Bill, but to persuade the Liberal government not to pass it heedlessly simply for the sake of passing it, but to include in it some changes which will be of lasting benefit to the West. Indeed, to the whole country. In exchange for the guarantees, however out-of-date, implicit in the Crow.

Far more time has been devoted to Royal Commissions, to study of the Royal Commissions, and to study of the study, on other subjects than has been spent on the Crow's Nest Pass bill. Can anyone consider it wise, prudent, or intelligent, to force through, in only a few days, a Bill with ramifications far more important, far more far-reaching, on the national, not just Western, economy?

Surely, only uninformed observers could brand (western) opposition members as obstructionist. Surely the Bill is being rushed through Parliament without pointing out to the public its deeper ramifications.

Pensions our responsibility not the States

by Donald A. [illegible]
in Small Business

Pensions are not exactly a hot subject on the cocktail circuit but the approaching reassessment of Canada's entire pension system will affect all our lives in a fundamental way. The pension system is a touchstone that forces us to define ourselves as a nation. Also, the vast sums of money accumulated in pension funds have a significant influence on our capital markets, interest rates, savings patterns — in short, on our prospects for economic growth.

The assertion that we cannot let our senior citizens suffer financially has unanimous support in this country. Unfortunately, this is then given as the reason for a huge increase in state pensions so that everyone can be "guaranteed dignity" in his old age. However, it's one thing to provide a safety net for genuine hard-luck cases or people who've been deprived, through no fault of their own, of the opportunity to provide for their old age. It's quite another thing to construct a pension system that encourages people who can look after themselves to delegate to the state the responsibility for making their golden years comfortable.

For many owner/managers, retirement holds no promise of a dramatic change in lifestyle. Some will "retire" because they've made a bundle and don't need any more income but all will keep busy. They're the lucky ones. Many employees of large organizations are discarded at 65, cut off from the action and put in a holding pattern (how much mediocre golf can you play?) until their bodies degenerate enough to put them in old age homes. Are bigger state pensions for these people a reward or the bribe for the kiss of death?

A lot depends on the degree to which the pensions received by these people are a product of their own ingenuity or industry. The state pension system is a wonderful idea but without a significant admixture of personal savings, pensioners will slip into a lacklustre decline, and workers will lose a crucial incentive to inject their own dynamism into the economy that will finance their security in retirement.

Our severely underfunded state pensions also force each generation to rely on its children to pay for its pensions. Unlike private plans which are required by law to build up adequate funds to pay for the promised pensions (thereby contributing vast sums to the personal savings that, in turn, finance the capital spending needed to expand our economy), state plans don't do anything for savings. In fact, the future obligations of the Canada/Quebec Pension Plan now stand at an astonishing $[illegible] billion — or almost two-thirds of the total value of all personal savings in the country. Since pensions are so important a contributor to savings, the expansion of the state plan would merely worsen an already substantial drain on personal savings.

It's a drain we cannot afford. For decades we have had to draw on foreign sources for about one-quarter of our capital needs. The accumulated debts are now [illegible] a month in net outflow of interest and dividend payments. The principal tool that can help us meet our voracious demand for capital is the pension system, and the fastest growing part of that system is the Registered Retirement Savings Plan — which the federal government proposes to scrap.

RRSPs are also the part of the system that suits the needs of small business best because they impose no rigid requirements on when and how contributions should be made. They also permit withdrawals in situations of dire necessity or unique opportunity — exactly the kind of cushion that makes a retirement scheme feasible for small business.

The conclusion is clear. Our present system is working well. By all means take a good look at it but don't change it.

College plans events for Luther's birthday

Special services at Camrose Lutheran College have been planned to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

CLC will observe the event in twelve ways for a total of twelve days beginning on Sunday.

Sunday is Reformation Eve and CLC will present choirs, strolling singers, foods, displays and other events in the Convocation Centre, starting at seven o'clock.

Monday's presentation will go in the Science Building while Tuesday's service is in the college chapel and "A Luther Celebration" goes in the Convocation Centre next Wednesday.

Events will continue every day until Nov. 10th which is the actual birthdate of Martin Luther.

All scheduled events are open to the public and additional information may be obtained by contacting the college's chaplain, Rev. Jim Rasmussen, at 679-1158.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

One of the most frequent complaints of parents is that their children do not do as they are told. When observed, this invariably means doing what they are told, when they are told and how they are told! In effect, all too many parents presume that their parental rights add up to a right to the time, dignity, sensitivity and responses of their offspring. To be sure, some parental rights are derived by way of legal ages and financial responsibilities. This does not automatically mean the right of arbitrary dictatorship — only the rights of love and caring, of discipline that does not erode dignity.

Unfortunately, all too many parents erode their own genuine authority by turning it into a confrontation of wills. Insecure in their authority, they waiver between parental arrogance and bribery. Far better that adults examine their relationships with other adults. If a committee plans a project and delegates jobs, the Chairman is likely to run into trouble if she spends the next seven days checking up on how, when and where the task was carried out. In effect, we fail to give our children credit for even the intelligence demanded for the task itself. In demanding blind, instant obedience, we reduce the child or young adult to the mere role of robot or servant. Better by far that we delegate with reason, then wait for the task to be completed — not necessarily in our own time or way. That problem must be tackled separately, but with equal concern for the dignity of the individual.

To be sure, there are going to be instances of childish revolt and insolence. A heavy-handed wielding of parental authority might effect resentful obedience — but not cooperation. Far better that both participants, recognize the human worth of the other and cooperate with respect, dignity and tolerance. Needless to say, the onus of establishing this relationship rests predominantly in the hands of the adult — who teaches by way of example.

Echoes from Em

IT'S JUST TOO BAD

1. When a garbage man makes a mistake
He adds it on the bill.
2. When a carpenter makes a mistake
it's just what he expected.
3. When a preacher makes a mistake
nobody knows the difference.
4. When a judge makes a mistake
It becomes the law of the land.
5. When a doctor makes a mistake
He buries it.
6. But when an Editor or correspondent makes a mistake
—
Good night!

Author unknown

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Hey diddle diddle, I'm watching my middle;
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Author unknown

Presentation set by Plenty Canada

Representatives of Plenty Canada, a non-profit grassroots organization, promoting world peace through development, will be in Camrose this week.

Plenty's agricultural projects in Guatemala, Lesotho and the Caribbean have been directed at helping the poorest, small-scale Farmers.

A public presentation outlining this organization's work, will take place in the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 on Thursday, sponsored by the Camrose One World Institute.

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Holden mayor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

able for local recreation, and the operations of the Community Hall and the Regional Arts Centre

As mayor, Stambaugh will be responsible as the Chief Officer of the Municipality, responsible for finance, civic ceremonies and supervision of village employees.

In other business, councillors decided to have the meeting dates changed from the second Wednesday of the month to the third Monday of each month.

It was also decided by the new council that council remunerations would remain the same as last year.

The mayor will be paid $45 per meeting and the councillors will be paid $40 per meeting.

Holden's new mayor

Kevin Stambaugh was sworn in as Mayor at the organizational meeting of the Village of Holden last week. Ken Sharpe, far left, was sworn in as deputy-mayor. (See related story.)

photo by Kroetsch

TransAlta seeks rate hike

TransAlta Utilities Corporation has filed an application for an interim rate increase with the Alberta Public Utilities Board. (PUB).

The application, if approved, will result in an average net increase of approximately six per cent, effective November 1, 1983 for consumption from October 1, 1983.

The net increase is what the customer will pay once the Alberta Income Tax Rebate has been deducted. The net bill of an average residential customer in TransAlta's service area would increase by 3.6 per cent or about $1.35 a month.

In its application to the PUB, the company filed for a 14 per cent interim rate increase together with a revenue rider or two-month temporary charge of 4.5 per cent. However, a larger income tax rebate totally offsets the temporary charge and reduces the 14 per cent to approximately six per cent net.

The increase is required by TransAlta in an attempt to recover its allowed revenue requirement for 1983, as recently determined by the PUB. In early January 1983, TransAlta had filed and received approval for an interim net rate increase of 12 per cent effective January 1 to recover part of the revenue requirement which the company estimated it needed for 1983. At that time the company indicated a further, similar-sized rate increase would be required mid-year. TransAlta postponed applying for that second increase until the PUB made its final decision on the company's revenue requirement, announced September 30. TransAlta's current application is in accordance with PUB directives that new rates be filed by October 17.

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Date of Decision: October 20, 1983

The Land Use By-Law provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days after notice of the decision is given

J. N. Brodie, I. S.A.
Secretary
Development Appeal Board
Box 30, Tofield, Alberta

I solemnly swear . . .

C.W. Sears was sworn in as the new Mayor of Tofield last Monday evening during the organizational meeting of council. The four incumbents and the two newcomers to council were sworn in as councillors following the swearing in of the mayor.

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County uses computer

by Len Kroetsch

Effective Oct. 1, all general ledger, accounts payable and payroll are being done through the new computer system recently purchased by the County of Beaver, said Ron Pepper, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The new system, a 9820 NCR computer, will replace the old system which had become outdated and hard to find parts for. It was also getting difficult to meet payroll deadlines with the old system, said Pepper.

The new system is designed to meet the needs of the County for a period of 15 years, before it too becomes outdated.

The computer was purchased in August, 1983 for the approximate cost of $53,000, with other related costs for software to be added as the system is expanded.

Computer programs are being implemented for use of all of the municipal and school needs in the County of Beaver in regards to accounts payable, taxes and payroll.

In the near future, the total basic system to be completed in early 1984, the fixed assets ledger will be added.

Other programs under consideration for the future include a census program so an accurate figure can be reached for the number of people in any age group within the County of Beaver, and a students information record system which would be used for such things as class scheduling, progress reporting, attendance, bus routing as well as work to keep up to date on Alberta Education Grant information.

The new system has 256K memory with an 81E hard disc drive for storage. There are three terminals off of the main computer. The new system can be added on, to a maximum of 512K, said Pepper.

The system also has a power back-up system so the system doesn't crash when there is either fluctuations in the power or power outage.

There is also a security system installed so that only certain people, with the use of security passwords, will have access to certain files.

The new system, said Pepper, will help speed things up and enable the staff to do other work.

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I wish to thank the people of Holden for the support given to me during last week's election. Also many thanks for the phone calls & congratulatory messages. Given this opportunity I hope to be able to serve you well on council during the next term.

Kevin Stambaugh

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Connie, Lawrence and Lorraine Hovland were Sunday guests in Edmonton with the Wm. Pedersen's for Esther's belated birthday.

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Hay Lakes

The Hay Lakes Senior Citizen's Club held a card party in their center on Oct. 14. [redacted] winners were: Ladies' first – Elsie Zucht; men's first – Gus Lachman; consolation – Doris Holdsworth and Alex Marusak. The Senior's will hold a bingo in their center on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Circle "S" Ladies' Club will meet at the home of Wanda Grahn on Oct. 27. The evening is to be spent making crafts for the annual bazaar. Members are urged to bring along craft ideas and [redacted].

Four members of Our Savior L.C.W. attended the Fall Assembly for the Central District which was held at Peace Lutheran Church in Wainwright on Oct. 13. Attending were Bertha Roper, Joan Poelichen-Pfohl, Rita Sech [redacted]

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.N. Taylor

Gary Sorensen and son, Scott of Oroville, Wash., U.S.A., who have been spending several days visiting with his parents, Alfred and Stella Sorensen and getting in some duck hunting, left for home over the weekend.

Mrs. Frances Hansen of Viking Nursing Home was home for the weekend.

Alfred Hogstad and his wife and sisters, Hester Wenstob and Winnie Henderson, were recent visitors with Mrs. Clara Sizer.

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad spent the weekend in Edmonton with friends, Alex and Anne Harris, and also attended the wedding of their son.

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son, Brian and wife, Dineke and grandchildren, Ronald, Cathryne and Richard of St. Albert. Also visiting during the afternoon were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor, of Viking.

Fary Sorenson and son, Scott were Friday afternoon visitors with Lyle and Vernice Grosland and also called on Mrs. Helen Swierachke.

Mrs. Edith Carlson and son, Eric left Tuesday of last week for Calgary to visit for several days with their son and family, Bob and Carol Carlson and grandchildren, returning home on Monday.

On Oct. 15th, Helen and Jim Zwierachke were in Edmonton where they were attending a spiritual gift workshop held in Grace Lutheran Church which was led by Rev. Carl Heller.

A few friends and family called on Mrs. Clara Sizer at Northview Manor last week to help her celebrate her birthday.

Visitors last Thursday with Jim and Helen Zwierachke were cousins of Jim's from Saskatchewan. Also guests were Margaret and Ross Zwerachke of Vegreville.

Holden Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Taylor on Oct. 19 with Mrs. Kate Nichols in charge of devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting held in September at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brekstad were read and the financial report given. Some chapters of the study book were read and [redacted]. The meeting closed with the [redacted] meeting on Nov. 16th, will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Carlson. Lunch and a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Ethel Brekstad assisting with lunch.

A self help craft sale is being held on Thursday, in Holden Lutheran Church from 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. They have items from all over the world of various kinds, also items from native Indians from all over Canada. All profits, less overhead costs, are returned to the developing country.

Art Scabar spent the [redacted] ing out bundles to a steam thrasher with about [redacted] people there at the demonstration.

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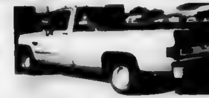

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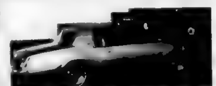

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This spring our office of Alberta Agriculture and the Agricultural Service Board of the County of Beaver No. 9 jointly coordinated on-farm demonstrations with farmers in the County. The purpose of the program was to initiate and encourage the use of various agricultural technicques and methods that may be of benefit to the area.

The demonstrations were: seeding fall rye in the spring for forage purposes, liming acid soils and demonstrating the Alberta Certified Procedditioned Feeder Program. Interested farmers were asked to apply and cooperators were selected.

This program was not intialed as an annual event. The fall rye and liming demonstrations will be on-going for the next few years. The decision to develop new demonstrations in years to come will depend on circumstances at that time.

Today's article will give a run-down of the Liming Acid Soils project. Watch for the reports of the other demonstrations in future columns.

The land which was treated in this demonstration is Mr. Tom Mattinson's, four miles south of Viking on Highway 36 (NE 3-47-13-W4). A sign will be posted in the field this fall diagraming the plots and describing the treatments. Drop by and take a look when you get a chance.

Soil tests of the field were taken this summer and the plots were staked. The lab analysis of the soil provided the following information.

— The nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur were normal for a summerfallow piece cropped the previous year. Fertilizer would be required for a crop.

— Samples were taken at various depths. As expected, the 0-6 inch depth of the most representative areas of the field averaged a pH of 5.6. The 6-12 inch depth averaged a pH of 6, the 12-24 inch depth averaged pH of 6.9. Leaching of nutrients to lower depths can contribute to the acidity of the topsoil.

— The soil salinity is measured by conductivity, sulphates and sodium. The conductivity and sulphate measurements were negligible. This indicated the soil did not have the familiar white saline problem which restricts crop growth in some areas of our county.

The sodium content, however, was medium to high in the 6-24 inch depths. Sodium in high concentrates can indicate a structure problem in the soil. The "hard-pan", as we know it, restricts water percolation through the soil and can interfere with root growth. This particular soil did not have the severe solonetzic structure, but an intermediate stage in its development known as a solod.

— The organic matter of the piece was low, and no free lime was present in the upper depths.

These results led to a further development in the demonstration. Soils with a pH as low as 5.6 have been shown to respond to an application of lime. The pH is brought up to between 6 and 6.5 at which most crops grow readily. The sodium content, however, indicated a structure problem as well. Therefore the technique of ripping was included in the demonstration. A heavy duty subsoiler was used to rip the compacted soil beneath the surface without actually plowing and mixing the soil. Breaking this layer should allow better water and root infiltration.

The treatments were as follows: approximately two acres were left untreated on either side of the test strips. Two strips, each 2.5 acres in size, were treated with lime on August 23, 1983. The rate was approximately 3 tonnes/acre to raise the pH to 6.5.

On September 22, 1983 one of the limed strips and another 2.5 acre strip were ripped to a depth of 17-20 inches. This will provide a limed treatment, limed and ripped, and a ripped treatment.

Data on soil pH and crop yield will be collected over the next four years. A change in pH is not usually seen until the second year after the treatment, in this case, 1985. Any information collected will be available.

If you have questions about the project or would like more information on acid and solonetzic soils, please call.

Ryley's new mayor

Bob Cross, centre, was sworn in as the new Mayor for the Village of Ryley at the organizational meeting of council last Monday evening. Former Mayor, Larry Andrukow was sworn in as deputy-mayor. (See related story.)

photo by Kroetsch

Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A. Amatson

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

John and Mary Greidler were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a banquet and dance held in the Hay Lakes Recreation Center on Oct. 8. Their two sons Marvin of Hay Lakes, Leslie of Strathmore; three daughters, Bernice Leicht of Hay Lakes, Dorothy Branson of Edmonton and Gerty Combs of Surrey, B.C., all the grandchildren and their great-granddaughter were present for the occasion.

Seated at the head table with the honored couple was the original bridesmaid, Winnie Mohr. Also at the head table were Julia and John Soucek of Calgary (John's sister) and Rev. Pfohl and his wife Jean.

Following the banquet, a short program was held with Les Greidler as emcee. Ron Rosychuk brought greetings on behalf of the Village and presented John with an engraved brass gavel. John has retired from Village Council following eleven years of service to the public, the last nine years serving as mayor. M.L.A. Gordon Stromberg brought greetings on behalf of the province. Rev. Roellchen-Pfohl also spoke briefly. Lynn Leicht and Stacey Combs, granddaughters of the honored couple, recited a suitable poem. Dorothy Branson spoke on behalf of the family and proposed a toast to their parents. Both Mary and John responded graciously.

Scrolls of congratulations were received from prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; Premier Peter Lougheed; Governor General Ed Schryer; M.P. Stan Schellenberger; M.L.A. Gordon Stromberg; Lt. Governor of Alberta Frank Lynch-Staunton.

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Shihinski resigns

by Ian Knudsen

A by-election is required in the Village of Holden after the resignation of councillor Nick Shihinski, which was tendered Friday.

Nick Shihinsku

Shihinski said in an interview he felt he couldn't give his best to the council and his supporters therefore he had tendered his resignation.

A special meeting of council was called on Monday evening to deal with Shihinski's resignation.

Nomination day has been set for Nov. 15 with the by-election set for Dec. 13.

The Department of Utilities and Environment, assigned to Shihinski, will be taken over by councillor Dennis Dunlist until after the by-election.

Since Shihinski is to serve on the Hospital Board until 1986, by an order of council by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, council has made a motion to have Shihinski represent the Village of Holden until that time.

Shihinski will be requested to report back to council on a regular basis on the Hospital Board's activities.

Service to a tea

Approximately 100 people attended the annual Tea and Bazaar at the Tofield Lodge last Friday. There was for sale a number of quilts and craft items, as well as popcorn. There were two door prizes given out, one to Harold Shultz and one to Eric Rempel. For the children, as well as adults who felt young, there was the fish pond.

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Guests at the home of Ryan and Lillian Nordin for Thanksgiving were Doug and Donna Barnes and children, Christine and David, of Grassum and Hazel and Alvin Person of Round Hill. Hazel and Alvin recently spent nine days in Hamilton, Ont., were they attended the funeral of Hazel's brother, Percy James Hunt. They also visited Hazel's brother, Wilfred Hunt; uncles, an aunt and numerous cousins who lived in the area.

Among the guest speakers was a young lady from Kenya who is presently in America for leadership training. A probation officer spoke on the rehabilitation of young offenders and the President of the Western Canada Synod spoke on the amalgamation of the Canadian Lutheran Church.

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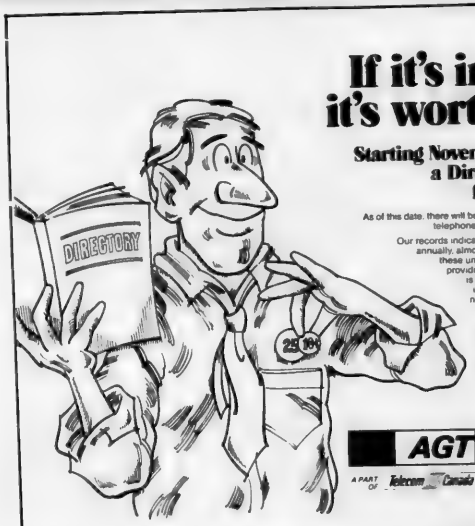

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Harvest moon

Last weekend the moon was bright enough to drive without lights. With harvesting completed, the moonlight field looks bare. photo by Kroetsch

Hearing is set

A land use hearing will be held in Camrose next week.

The Environmental Council of Alberta is holding a series of public hearings throughout the province.

The hearing in Camrose will be held in the Camrose Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion one week from Thursday, on Nov. 3rd.

The session will commence at 9:30 a.m., resume again at 1:30 p.m. and there is an evening session which is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The panel holding the hearings is to bring in recommendations on maintaining and expanding the agricultural land base in the province and will be presenting those recommendations to the Provincial Government.

The first public hearing was held in Calgary on Oct. 12th and following sessions in twelve other centres (including Camrose) will wind-up with a three-day session in Edmonton early in December.

Anyone may attend the public hearing and express their views, either by way of a written submission or, orally.

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Drying fruits, vegetables

The preservation of food by drying has shown a considerable increase over the last decade, according to Cathy Sinnott, Alberta Agriculture's regional food and nutrition specialist for the northern part of the province.

She says fruit, vegetables, herbs and seeds can all be dried in a conventional oven, a convection oven or in the wide variety of food dehydrators that are on the market today. Sun drying is not recommended for most parts of Alberta because there are usually not enough consecutive hot, dry days to do a successful job of drying.

Ms. Sinnott suggests that anyone who has never dried food before start out by using a conventional oven. And she points out that an oven thermometer is essential when using a conventional oven because the temperature must be kept as close to 60°C (140°F) as possible. She also says that the oven door must be left ajar to allow the moist air to escape, and that a fan placed on a counter near the oven door will speed up the movement of moist air away from the products being dried.

Flat wicker baskets, wooden slats and stainless steel mesh can all be used as drying trays. While in the oven they should be rotated and turned frequently to facilitate even drying. Ms. Sinnott emphasizes that the successful drying of any type of food depends upon the ability of the air to circulate around the items.

She points out that the speed with which food dries will depend upon the air temperature and the relative humidity, the speed with which the air circulates around the items that are being dried and the speed with which the moisture in the products is drawn to the surface and evaporates.

Because so many factors are involved, it is impossible to specify the time required to dry a specific type of food. "Each type must be tested and its degree of dryness evaluated," says Ms. Sinnott.

"Properly dried fruits, for example, are usually leathery or 'suede-like'. This means that it should be impossible to squeeze any moisture out of the fruit and that a handful of pieces will not stick together when squeezed."

Further information on drying fruit and vegetables is contained in a leaflet entitled "Drying Fruits and Vegetables" (Homedex 1157) which can be obtained from district home economists or by writing to the Publication Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T6H 5T6.

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Students learn about rockets

by Ken Kroetsch

"Clear the launch area!"

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"5 — 4 — 3 — 2 — 1 — Blastoff!"

This isn't a U.S. Government rocket launch. It isn't even a Canadian Government rocket launch.

What it is, is the Holden Grade Seven science option class in rocketry, taught by Oleh Shykora, principal of Holden School.

Students are taught to build the rockets, and even the rocket launchers and then are shown the safe and proper way to use them.

"We are always trying to emphasize safety," said Shykora. Rockets are a safe hobby if done correctly, but can be dangerous if done incorrectly, said Shykora.

The objective of the course is to teach the students about the history of flight and rocketry, to understand the principles of rocketry, the parts of a rocket, how to follow safety procedures, how to build and launch a rocket and to learn about rocket competitions and possible rocket hobbies and clubs.

The proposal to teach the course came from Shykora's own interest in rocketry. He said he had the option of teaching anything for the Grade Seven option, so he made the course specific, developing a course that would be interesting and informative to the students.

As part of the training for the young rocketeers, Shykora assigns the students to various positions when the rockets are fired.

There is a safety officer and two assistants who are in charge of the launch area to make sure everything is done in a safe manner.

There are four people assigned to fire their rockets, which during the course everyone gets a chance to build one. Each of these rockets fired has a two-man tracking team and a two-man recovery team. Each student gets a chance to take part in each of these positions.

"There are kids that are so involved they even come in to work at noon hour," said Shykora.

Shykora said that while the course appeals to the students it isn't all play.

"There is lecturing and study on trajectories as well as simple wiring taught." Shykora said there is also tests throughout the course.

There is also oral reports, book reports and a chart that have to be completed for the course.

The final result Shykora said he would like to see is students to develop this into a hobby with an older brother or even their fathers.

Because there is a danger when using the rockets it is advised that students get their older brothers or fathers to help them.

Students like Jason Henderson and Andre Therriault plan to go on from the course to develop their hobby with their fathers. Jason Henderson said he would like to fly in his own rocket some day.

Diane Motkosky said she has learned about the various aspects of rockets, proving that even girls can enjoy this type of activity.

Motkosky said that while she found the course interesting she didn't think she would be developing it into a hobby.

County league changes

Back to the drawing board.

The County Senior Hockey League can't seem to stay the same from one week to the next.

More changes!

The league began its 1982/83 operation with six teams — Bashaw, Bawlf, Kingman, New Norway, Round Hill and Tofield.

Because of a player shortage, New Norway was unable to play its final few games in the regular schedule and it was obvious this spring that the team would not be back.

Bawlf decided to fold, leaving a four-team loop.

Then, after the league was organized and a schedule drafted, Bashaw withdrew because of a lack of players.

For a few hours, Edmonton Sport Chek was in when the former Bawlf players decided they wanted to play and organized a team that would operate out of Camrose.

Last week, Round Hill decided to pull out and were immediately replaced by a second team out of Tofield who will operate under the name County All Stars.

A new schedule has been drafted and is expected to receive approval at a special meeting of the league executive which is scheduled for this evening (Tuesday).

According to a spokesman, Round Hill will have a team during the coming winter but, will confine themselves to exhibition contests and playing in oldtimer hockey.

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Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

Deadline for applications is January 10, 1984.

Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office – 427-4740 in Edmonton, or for those living outside the Edmonton dialing area, call our toll-free PEP line:

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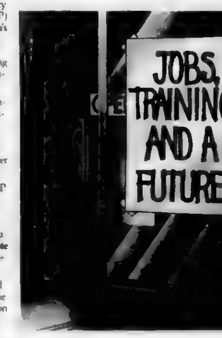

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This play was originally presented by Theatre Calgary in 1979 and received excellent audience acclaim.

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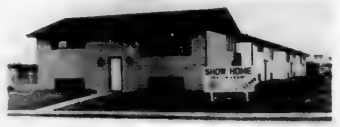

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people that went to the polls to express their desire as to who should represent them in Division 6.

I will now, together with Council and in a democratic way, try to reach the goals that I outlined previously. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to call me if you have a problem.

Again, I wish to sincerely thank you for your support and look forward to serving you as best I can.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE KNUDSLIEN

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HALLOWE'EN HINTS

Bright-eyed pumpkins, hobgoblins and ghosts, these all spell Hallowe'en! To make this a fun and safe day, here are a few hints.

When choosing your child's costume, keep in mind the following points:

– light and brightly colored outer garments are easier for car drivers to see.

– face masks should fit well, and not interfere with your child's vision or breathing; make the eye holes large.

– use homemade grease paint as an alternative to masks; it's much safer, and not as expensive. Here's an easy recipe. Blend, 15 ml white shortening, 25 ml cornstarch and 5 ml white flour. Form a smooth paste and add 3-4 drops of glycerine for a creamy consistency. To achieve eerie effects, use food coloring. Apply the mask with a soft paint brush, avoiding the eyes. The mask will wash off nicely using soap and water.

This year, try serving nutritious Hallowe'en treats. Apples or other fresh fruits are obvious choices. Other suggestions are individual packages of crackers and cheese, oatmeal or raisin cookies, or granola bars. All offer taste and food value to the young trick or treater.

Don't throw away your pumpkin seeds when carving your Jack-O-Lantern. Try roasting them! **Wash seeds**, removing the pulp. Allow to dry at room temperature overnight. Combine: 250 ml pumpkin seeds, 7 ml oil, 2 ml Worchestershire sauce, and 1 ml onion salt. Spread on a baking sheet and bake at 160°C (320°F) until seeds are golden brown and crunchy (about 1¼ hours). Stir occasionally. This recipe is also suitable for squash seeds.

The Jack-O-Lantern you create can be eaten too. Boil, steam or bake the pumpkin for use in your favorite recipe. If you want some pumpkin recipes, give me a call or drop by the office. Enjoy Hallowe'en this year!

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Hay Lakes

by Mrs. A Arnston

The smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Hay Lakes History Book Committee on Oct. 16 was very well attended and the committee is most grateful for the support shown. Proceeds are being used for the repayment of loans received locally towards publication cost of the history book.

Fred and Helen Shipper of Drayton Valley spent two days [illegible] at the home of Victor and Bessie Gehman.

Fri., Oct. 28 at 3 p.m.
COMMUNITY HALL
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662-2651

Meeting scheduled

The Camrose Cancer Society has an important meeting scheduled for next week.

It is the organization's annual meeting.

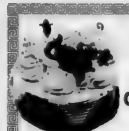
The session will be held in the Moose Hall on Tuesday evening with a starting time of 7:30 p.m.

John Young of Edmonton, chairman of Patient Services, will be the guest speaker.

Young will talk about Cairnmount, which is a support group for families coping with cancer.

In addition, a film entitled "Circle of Caring" will be shown.

Tuesday's meeting is open to all interested persons.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Handmade crafts

There were many different handmade items for sale at the Mennonite Central Committee Self Help Sale held in Tofield last Friday. All proceeds except overhead costs, custom costs and shipping costs, are returned to the producers of developing countries. photo by Kroetsch

District news from Ryley

by Lena Ball

Kathleen Anderson is coming along nicely after undergoing surgery in University Hospital. Fred [illegible] is still a patient there.

On Sunday, a birthday party was held at Dana and Shirley Bauden's in Camrose to celebrate Kristina's third birthday.

Elston and Maureen Solberg and children visited Elston's mother, Sylvia Solberg in Ryley on Saturday evening, on their way home from Clandonald where they visited Maureen's parents.

A large turnout helped Raymond and Carol Zook celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house held in the Salem Mennonite Church. Raymond's and Carol's children, Douglas, Glenda and Joan and son-in-law, Carol's mother, Goldie Lehman, and Carol's sisters, Arlene, Gladys, Judy, Linda and John and families attended. Raymond's brother, Kenneth (emcee) and wife, Elsie and children, sister Ida and husband of Las Vegas and sister Jane of Las Vegas and Phoebe, husband and son of Edmonton, all were able to attend. Raymond has worked for the Treasury Branch for 20 [illegible].

Ole Land of Ryley passed away Saturday, leaving his wife Kay, daughter and grandchildren to mourn his passing.

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Sunday was a big day for Christopher who marked his first birthday at home when his parents Les and Agnes Brady had many guests in. They were his grandparents, George and Audrey Knudslien, Ryley; Les and Dorothy Brady, Sherwood Park; his great great grandparents, Haakon and Vera Larson, Wainwright and all uncle and aunts plus many friends. From a distance were his great Uncle Morley Nord and wife Vi of Ottawa who were here visiting his sister, Mrs. Audrey Knudslien and Doris as well as other relatives enroute to Vancouver, B.C.

Roger Keats, Calgary, weekended at Bruce Peterson's.

Robert and Martha Johnson were Sunday visitors in Ryley with the L. Pearse's for Lawrence's birthday.

On Monday Zion Confirmation class met at Garry Stenerud's.

Tofield School news

Jr. High volleyball results – the girls have yet to win a set – but have been involved in some 15-13 games. The boys have been victorious over Ryley.

In Sr. High action, Tofield at Viking, the girls beat Viking in three straight games, the boys lost in three straight games. Last Wednesday at Tofield, the results were girls won 5-4, 5-1 for the boys. This was against Ryley. The next home action is Nov. 2, games starting shortly after school is over. Spectators welcome.

An organizational meeting for school curling was held on Oct. 18. Approximately 30 curlers showed up.

Tofield High School hosting their 2nd annual volleyball tournament on Saturday. Teams from Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Devon and Coronation are competing. Games begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day with the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m.

DRAMA CLUB

On Nov. 10th at 7:30 p.m., the Tofield Drama Club will be hosting "Abracadabra" in the school gym. John Kaplan, Master of Illusion will be performing.

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ELECTION MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting	Poll
Nov 1	Ardrossan	Recreational Centre Upstairs	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov 2	Stony Plain	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov 3	Ponoka	Recreational Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov 7	Winfield	Winfield Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov 8	Viking	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov 9	Ferintosh	Village Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (*incumbents)

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Hand-made barbeque

Lonnie Lauber, Senior High Students Union President, is seen giving a cheque for $40 to Trevor Fairbrother on behalf of the Ryley pre-vocational students who built the barbeque for use by the school to raise funds. Forty dollars was also given to the pre-vocational students from the Junior Students' Union and the Elementary classes. photo by Kroetsch

Spilstead district news items

by [illegible]

Wednesday night around a campfire at Miquelon Lake, the Spilstead Pathfinders and their leaders were officially enrolled. Peggy Leslie, [illegible] ed the leaders Ardel Agrey, Margaret Lyall and also the eight girls on Thursday evening. The girls attended a Pathfinders workshop in [illegible].

Moe Fisher, June Jabs and Louise Berube attended a training, held in Camrose on October 21st, for area L.A.'s and Badge Secretaries.

Plans are complete for the community Hallowe'en party, admission being a bag of treats. Tickets for the Hallowe'en dance are available at Ed's Store, phone [illegible].

The Cubs and Scouts have decided to collect newspapers. If you have any to donate, just contact any of the boys or call Doreen at [illegible].

The Ladies Society monthly meeting will be held the afternoon of Nov. 1st. Final preparations will be made for the bingo and bazaar on Nov. 19th.

On Nov. 1st at 8 p.m. the Community League will hold its general meeting. Plans will be made for the whist drive and hopefully word will be received about the bingo application by then.

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Joe and Victoria Handel, Camrose and Raymond Hovland, Hardisty were Sunday visitors with Rueben, [illegible].

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

A shower was held Sunday afternoon at the Gladstone Curling Rink for the newlyweds Miles and Helen Naslund, when many relatives and friends were present. The emcee was Mrs. Helen Lindroth. A reading was given by [illegible] many gifts were viewed. Both Miles and Helen expressed their thanks. In closing the ladies served lunch.

Duane and Audrey Huseby and Conrad and Alice Huseby were at Edson to attend the opening of Allan Owens Strand Board Plant there. They were also coffee guests with Audrey's brother Leonard Armstrong at Edson.

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Rev. Clark MacDonald, moderator for the United Church of Canada, spoke to a large gathering of people in Tofield last week. People from Vegreville, Irma, Camrose and Lamont attended to hear MacDonald talk of world peace. MacDonald recently was part of a delegation who visited the USSR on a peace mission. photo by Brown

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Want to try something just a little different? "Juggling for the Complete Klutz" may be just that, and it even comes complete with a set of small juggling beanbags for you to practice with.

On the young people's display shelf this week, look for a number of the exciting Choose Your Own Adventure books, numbers 20 to 24. A highly-acclaimed novel for young adults, by an Alberta author Jan Truss, is entitled "Jasmin". It is the story of a Grade Six girl in southern Alberta, who runs away to live in the wilderness to escape all the troubles and failures of her life.

On the adult shelf, a new book about the ability of human beings to survive against terrible odds, is called "Beyond Endurance", by Glin Bennet. A detailed study of stress situations it discusses how humans manage to cope or not.

"Hollywood In a Suitcase" by Sammy Davis Jr. is a continuation of his autobiography, and includes memoirs of his experiences with many other Hollywood personalities.

The librarian will be away for three days this week, at an Alberta Culture Library Services Workshop in Edmonton. Mrs. Joan Bell will be working in the library, as well as other volunteers, to maintain the regular library hours.

The library hours are: Tuesday 1-5; Thursday 3-5 and 6-8; Friday and Saturday 10-12 and 1-5.

Around the town

Jack and Mary Whyte have returned home from a 28-day European holiday, visiting England, Scotland and seven European countries.

They reported a very interesting trip and good weather.

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An energy saver workshop goes tonight (Wednesday) in Tofield School Library at 7:30 p.m.

75th anniversary services will be conducted in Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a Hallowe'en Dance in Lindbrook Hall on Saturday night.

Ryley Ladies Fastball Club are holding a Hallowe'en dance in the Ryley Curling Rink on Saturday night.

There will be a self help craft sale in Holden Lutheran Church on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

There will be a children's Hallowe'en party in Spilstead Community Hall on Monday at 7 p.m.

Holden Ukrainian Catholic Ladies are holding a cash bingo in the Community Hall on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a high school volleyball tournament in Tofield School Gym on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

A play "Dr. Bernardo's Pioneers" will be presented in the Holden Arts Centre on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Holden UCW will hold their annual turkey supper in the Community Hall on Sunday from 5-7:30 p.m.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club are having their monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at Beaverhill Community Hall. At 2 p.m. a Trail Ride will start from the Hall. Everyone welcome.

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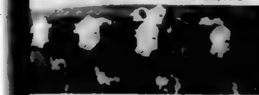

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Test results released

... from achievement program

Education Minister David King has released the results of the Grade 3 Science, Grade 6 Mathematics, and Grade 9 Social Studies Achievement Test, administered earlier this year as part of Alberta Education's Achievement Testing Program.

For the Grade 3 Science test, the provincial average score was 78 per cent for knowledge and application of scientific process skills and subject matter.

Students scored above the average in identifying and classifying objects, but below the average when asked to make predictions based on past experience. The knowledge level of students about the scientific process skills was higher than predicted, but in other areas of the cirriculum the knowledge level was as expected.

For the Grade 6 Mathematics test, the provincial average score was 61 per cent, excluding the section on basic facts. The average scores for the basic facts section were as follows: addition — 94 per cent; subtraction — 91 per cent; multiplication — 91 per cent; division — 86 per cent, and mixed operations — 88 per cent. Overall, student performance in mathematics is considered to be satisfactory.

The provincial average score in the Grade 9 Social Studies test was 58 per cent. Students achieved an average of 61 per cent on the multiple choice section. This section tested students' knowledge about the Industrial Revolution, economic systems, and the impact of technology on industry in Canada. It also tested students' ability to apply inquiry skills. On the written response section of the test, students achieved an average of 55 per cent. This section required students to write about an issue related to industry and technological change. Overall, student achievement was judged to be at an acceptable level.

The achievement testing program is designed to provide extensive and reliable indications of student achievement across the province by regularly testing students in Grades 3, 6 and 9 on the core subjects of mathematics, science, social studies, and language arts. The testing is done on a cyclical basis.

The series of tests was administered on June 14, 1983. Approximately 34,000 Grade 3 students wrote the science test and approximately 25,000 Grade 6 students wrote the mathematics test. Nearly 34,000 Grade 9 students wrote the social studies test.

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Mona Charpentier and her girlfriend left Sunday on a holiday to points in Hawaii.

OPEN SALON IN RYLEY

Mrs. Agnes Brady has opened a Beauty Salon in Ryley — Wednesday and Fridays. She resides in Earling on the former Joe Tucker place.

In Monday's election Rueben Hoveland of Holden South came in as councillor in Division 5 (our area).

Norman and Sharon Ronsberg, Shelly, Crystal and Jonathon moved from their home in Camrose Thursday, to their house they had moved from Holden South and put on a basement on their new acreage, 12 miles northeast of Camrose.

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[redacted] Children's Halloween party 7 p m Oct 31 Spilstead Community Hall Admission a bag of treats 9c 6102

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEATHS

YACIUK Maria of Tofield Alta died on Oct 17 1983 in Tofield Hospital at the age of 61 years Survivors include husband Mike 1 daughter Jean Roy Edmonton 1 grandson Douglas 2 sisters [redacted] Oct 19 1983 at 2 00 p m in Tofield Funeral Chapel with Rev Don Newell [redacted] Cremation followed with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 9L 6142

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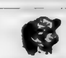

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Oatmeal Chocolate Chip, Coconut, 460 g
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Chic, Frenchs, 80 g
SEASONING MIX 59¢

Fleecy Lined, 3.8 L
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.69

Ragu, Parmesan, 700 mL
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.85

Seven Farms, 500 g
CREAMED HONEY 1.55

Toy, Cheese Cheeseburger Beef Burger Biscuit Flavour, 2 kg
DOG FOOD 3.19

24's, Disposable Diapers
TODDLERS PAMPERS 5.49

Del Monte Whole, 341 mL
KERNEL CORN 73¢

Del Monte Cut, 398 mL
GREEN BEANS 73¢

Del Monte Cut, 398 mL
WAX BEANS 73¢

Del Monte Cut, 398 mL
ASSORTED PEAS 73¢

Del Monte, 398 mL
CREAM STYLE CORN 73¢

Carnation, 385 mL
EVAPORATED MILK 67¢

Carnation, 750 mL
COFFEE MATE 2.59

Carnation, 500 g
INSTANT MILK 2.49

Carnation, Choc 6's
INSTANT BREAKFAST 1.85

Carnation, Variety 6's
INSTANT BREAKFAST 1.85

Carnation, Rich 28 g, Milk 28 g
Mokaccino 28 g, Lite 17 g, 10's
HOT CHOCOLATE 1.49

From the FREEZER

Rupert, 680 g
FISH CAKES 1.89

Highliner, 454 g
BOSTON BLUE FILLETS 1.99

Tree Top, Concentrated, 355 mL
APPLE JUICE 1.19

Swanson, 284 g
CHICKEN BURGERS 2.39

Silverwood, 1 kg
HASH BROWNS 59¢

Silverwood, Straight Cut, 1 kg
FRENCH FRIES 59¢

Fraser Vale, 1 kg
KERNEL CORN 1.79

Fraser Vale, 1 kg
MIXED VEGETABLES 1.79

1 kg
FRASER VALE PEAS 1.79

Mrs. Smith, 700 g
APPLE PIE 2.19

Betty Crocker Asst Var, 470 g
DELUXE FROSTING 1.49

Mix, 4 g
SUNMAID RAISINS 1.29

Electrolux Automatic, 1.8 kg
DISHWASHER DETERGENT 3.99

Jet Dry, 125 mL
RINSE AGENT 1.29

Bic, 5's
MEN'S SHAVER 95¢

400 g
HONEY NUT CHERRIOS 1.79

Hershey, 150 g
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1.79

Nature Valley, Raspberry, Date Apple, 210 g
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BAR SOAP 1.99

McCain's Take & grape, Lemonade, 250 mL
DRINK'N BOXES 2/69¢

Shamrock, Original, Mocha, White, Yellow, 100's
FACIAL TISSUE 99¢

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Regular, 30's
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Clover Leaf, 220 g
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Schneiders Mild Colored, 227 g
CHEESE STICK 1.59

Schneiders Medium Colored, 227 g
CHEESE STICK 1.65

Dutch Oven Plain, Salted, 450 g
SODA CRACKERS 1.19

DESSERT DISHES 1.19

Weston Soft & Crusty, 12's
PLAIN ROLLS 1.29

Dairich, 570 g
HOMESTYLE BREAD 97¢

Purex, 8 roll
BATHROOM TISSUE 3.99

398 mL
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 69¢

398 mL
LIBBY'S ALPHABETTI 69¢

McCormick, 800 g
GRANNY COOKIES 1.99

Quaker State 10 W 30 1 L
SUPER BLEND OIL 1.69

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Warner becomes county reeve

by Ken Brownlee

In a re-shuffle of County of Beaver council, John Warner replaced George Kandolien as Reeve of the county.

Later in the day, during the organizational meeting of the school board, Warner was also sworn in as the Chairman of the School Board.

Deputy-reeve for the county is Gordon Maxwell and deputy-chairman for the school board is Edgar Good.

All the councillors, Warner, Maxwell, Fred Meyer, Dan Rosaghan, Victor Romaniuk, Reuben Hoveland and George Knudsalien were sworn in as councillors as well as school trustees for the County of Beaver.

Arnold Swift — Tofield; Edgar Good — Ryley; Bobbie Schweitzer — Houlden; and Rod Kriga — Viking, were sworn in as school trustees for the county.

COUNTY

In council appointments all members of council were appointed to the municipal committee with John Warner as the municipal chairman.

Meyer and Maxwell were appointed to the Viking General Hospital and Nursing Home; Romaniuk to the Vegreville Health Unit and the Beaver Foundation, Hoveland and Maxwell to the Beaver Ambulance Society Board; Warner, Knudsalien and Rosaghan to the Disaster Services for the county; Warner and Maxwell to the Road Study Committee and Warner as the delegate for the Edmonton Union of Municipal Districts and Counties.

Appointed to the Court of Revision were Hoveland, Meyer, Knudsalien, Ronaghan and Warner; all of council was appointed to the public works committee, Hoveland and Ronaghan were appointed to the Holden Sand Cleaning Plant Board; Hoveland to the Holden Drainage District Board; Meyer, Warner, Romaniuk and Maxwell to the Salary committee; all of council to the Development Appeal Board; Warner, Romaniuk and Ronaghan to the Fire Committee, all of council to the Recreation Board; and Knudsalien, Meyer and Maxwell to the Parks Committee.

Appointed to the Municipal Planning Commission are Bob Kokotyn, Peter Kryska, Dan Lefsrud, Morris Erickson, Jack Roddick, Calvin Lesber, and Ken Appleby

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John Warner

Heavy haul

These young guys are loaded down with treats after making a tour of the town trick or treating, on Hollowe en evening in Tofield photo by Kroetsch

Sears takes mayor's oath

by Ken Brownlee

C.W. Sears was sworn in officially as Mayor of Tofield during the operational meeting of council last week.

Marie Worton, Thomas Jacobs, Ed Regehr, Jack Lampitt, Tom Lyle, and Hans Christensen were sworn in as councillors for the Town of Tofield

Following the swearing-in ceremony the new committees were organized.

Jacobs and Worton will be responsible for Finance and By-laws, Regehr and Christensen will be responsible for health, welfare, police and garbage, Christensen and Lampitt will be responsible for fire, lights and utilities, Jacobs and Lyle will be responsible for town property, the cemetery and development and zoning, and Regehr and Worton will be responsible for public works.

For the position of deputy-mayor each councillor will serve in this capacity for a two-month period. For the months of November and December Regehr will serve as deputy-mayor, January and February — Lampitt; March and April — Worton; May and June — Christensen; July and August — Jacobs; and September and October — Lyle.

John McMath, John Prast, Peggy Smith, Helen Gray, Cliff Sommer and Peggy Nahirniak were appointed to the Library Board

Appointed to the recreation board were Ken Stauffer, Alberta Watt, Fred Bunney, Andy Nimchuk, Jack Lampitt, Tom Lyle and Doug Hamilton.

Jack Cargill and C.W. Sears will remain on the hospital board, by an order of council by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, until the next municipal election following the completion of the new hospital.

Hilmer Beer's appointment to the Regehr was appointed to the Beaver Ambulance Society Board, Worton was appointed to the Beaver Foundation and Regehr was appointed to Rural Transportation Inc.

Neil Brodie, town ad-

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Teachers reject offer

by Ken Brownlee

Ninety per cent of the Elk Island teachers voted not to accept the 1½ per cent increase offered at the bargaining table, said Winston Nettleton, teachers bargaining agent.

The teachers were to have met yesterday to take a strike vote but, because of the early publishing date of The Mercury, this information will not be in the paper until next week.

Just because the teachers will be taking a strike vote does not mean they will be going on strike, said Nettleton.

Nettleton said another meeting has been scheduled for Monday for further negotiations to give the newly formed Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association a chance to meet at the bargaining table.

The decision as to whether or not the teachers will strike, or whether they will continue to negotiate, will be made after that meeting.

The teachers are looking for a 5 per cent increase, to bring them within $50 of the provincial average of other teachers. The board to date has offered a 1½ per cent increase.

The teachers have been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1982.

The Counties of Beaver, Minburn, Lamont and Flagstaff and the School Divisions of Provost and Wainwright are part of the Elk Island Teacher's Association.

Taylors have 60th

The families of Mr and Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Taylor and family of St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family of Viking, hosted an open house at their parents home in Holden last Thursday to honor them on their 60th wedding anniversary

Many long-time friends and neighbours called on them during the afternoon and evening to congratulate them and help them celebrate the happy occasion.

A large anniversary cake was served to all attending.

Bouquets of flowers were received from the family, the congregation of Holden United Church, the Royal Purple and B.P.O. Elks Lodges and a plaque commemorating the day came from the Holden Legion and Ladies Auxiliary

They also received a phone call from their grandson, Ernest Taylor, who is at college in Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A

The Taylors are long-time residents of Holden

Many cards of congratulations were received and Mr and Mrs. Taylor thanked all for their kindness.

Car winner

Richard Surry of Edmonton received the keys to the 1982 Duchess car raffled off by the Tofield Lion s Club. The keys to the $30 000 car were given to Surry by Lion s Club president John Zintel photo by Kroetsch

Weather

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Precip
Oct. 25	7	-2	29.71	
Oct. 26	11	0	29.76	
Oct. 27	13	2	29.60	0.8mm
Oct. 28	5	0	29.76	6.2mm
Oct. 29	4	-5	29.76	
Oct. 30	6	-4	29.74	
Oct. 31	15	-3	29.51	

Peace merchant

Prime Minister Trudeau has been spending a good deal of time in recent weeks seeking to find ways in which he might establish his position among the world's major nations as a merchant of peace . . . bringing agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. over the arms race problem, and helping to defuse one of the most worrying problems of the day.

It's probably not unfair to suggest that Mr. Trudeau has ample opportunity right at home to practice up for the role. Somehow, though, he seems to miss a number of opportunities, and instead stick his foot into it. Or rather, his finger. His middle finger.

It doesn't really help to spread oil on troubled waters. Nor does it really suggest he would have more than limited capacity on the world stage.

Goodness knows there have been opportunities to build accord in Canada. But look how often the opportunity has been spurned. Look at the French language issue, the oil picture in Alberta, and the same in Newfoundland, the constitution, and right now the Crows Nest Pass railway rate question. How many times has closure been used, rather than persuasion, forcing a measure through when it didn't have merit enough to gain general acceptance without such force.

What started off as fairly general agreement on the Crow amendments, and fairly general support, has turned into almost universal opposition. We don't know one single group which supports the much amended Bill today except the Liberals in Ottawa. The number of changes has lost support of even the western farm groups who thought it might eventually improve their world, people such as the livestock [illegible].

There's an old philosophy which says that democratic government depends on the consent of the people being governed. This is something the Trudeau government doesn't have. Neither in the four western provinces, nor in the four in the Atlantic region, does he have that support . . . yet he pushes on, secure in the number that comes from that little triangle in Central Canada.

Peacemaker, indeed!

From the mail bag

Should be parents' choice

Joseph [illegible]
F.D.U.P.
F.M.O. Victor, B.C.
V0S 1B0
January/82

[illegible]:

Something has been happening to this country for a number of years now that society has done nothing about. Let me start by reviewing the past briefly.

My parents moved to this country 30 years ago. I went to school in Montreal. There were several ethnic groups where I was living (Polish, German, Ukrainian, French, Italian, Irish) In school we learned Canadian history in which the British defeated the French in 1759. Having 65,000 prisoners, the British were not sure what to do with them. Authorities in London wanted Canada to be governed like any other British colony and ideas of sending them back to France were discussed. The governor, General James Murray, a friend of the French, wanted them to have a voice in government. The Quebec Act was passed in 1774, guaranteeing freedom of religion and making French civil law valid in British courts. I would think people were not as sympathetic in those days as they are today, therefore, the British were more than just fair

Jumping ahead to 1982, it has been over 10 years that parents have lost their freedom of language education in Quebec Street names that were once written in English have been changed to French (Mountain St., St. James St.) While American children are studying [illegible] Canadians are studying languages and spending time and money translating books. (English elementary schools in Montreal spend 40 minutes on math and 80 minutes on French). A law was passed passed years ago banning all English signs on stores and the primary language of Quebec is French. I wonder [illegible] died for

I am leaving Quebec to go out west. Nothing was done in Quebec and I fear nothing will be done once this, shoving French down our throats, spreads beyond the Quebec border. It's already happening. A fraction of our population speak French and [illegible] bia to Newfoundland are taught French. A fraction of this population speak Ukrainian, Italian, Polish, German, Chinese; does that mean these languages must be taught in schools too? People tell me nothing is wrong with speaking two languages and I totally agree. It's when they tell me what second language my children will be taught that violates my right. I have heard some parents say they do have the choice of French immersion or not. But when asked which one they would choose and why, the ever increasing response is French immersion because more jobs and promotions require French, not Polish or German or Chinese but French. Therefore, there is really no choice. The point is parents should decide what secondary language, if any, their children will be taught.

Are we going to let this continue or are we going to have, as a people, the strength to stop it?

Joseph Masello

Sunday blues?

Alberta's legislature is in session these days, and by the end of last week a dozen bills had been introduced by various members, all from the government side.

Curiously, we didn't notice where Neil Crawford has suggested a Sunday closing law, despite the matter having received warm endorsement when one of his backbenchers brought the matter up months ago. Nor has he made any move, at least in the early stages, to introduce Alberta's own breathalyzer regulations. Earlier it was suggested he was waiting for Ottawa (to take him off the hook) but the questin is how long do we wait?

Sunday closing isn't really important to Albertans, of course, nor is the level of impairment found by the breathalyzer. Similarly, the age for legal possession of liquor doesn't rate much time on the schedule either. It's a blessing our attorney general isn't faced with some serious problems to be dealt with, things like fines for overparking, or for parking in restricted areas . . . things like that might have to be dealth with in one or possibly two sessions. But the other matters, being of much less importance, why, it's easy to put them off from session to session, for several whole years, [illegible].

Mr. Crawford is lucky he doesn't have Connie Osterman's department . . . why, she has to come up this fall with a formula for spending all those millions of bucks for the lotteries. And she knows nobody will be happy.

But Mr. Crawford is lucky . . . there's no hurry in finding ways to cut down the slaughter on the highways, most people don't think of that as important. And let's face it, thousands of us don't go to church anymore, so obviosuly we can't really care whether stores open on Sundays or not.

Isn't Mr. Crawford lucky to have such unimportant things to deal with?

Contract awarded

A $1,185,434 contract has been awarded to Ledcor Industries Ltd. of Edmonton, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore has announced.

The contract is for base work on Secondary Road 834, from Highway 26 (east of Camrose) to south of Secondary Road 617 for 19 kilometres and on the access road from Secondary Road 834 [illegible].

The contract is scheduled for completion by August 31, 1984.

There were ten bids submitted.

[illegible]

[illegible] charged when one of three free services are available. Canada Post Corporation says a lock box is regarded as a supplementary rather than a basic service for customers whose residence or place of [illegible] is eligible to receive door delivery service. Free delivery includes letter carrier service, general delivery service and rural route delivery.

Patricia Young Says . . . . . .

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker one time commented on the fact that he was the only Canadian ex-prime minister alive – adding with typical Diefenbaker wit that he was likely to soon have company!

The comment brought to mind the fate of many leaders who manage to get to the top in a dictatorship — and who [illegible] by a Party elite rather than the democratic process. We could start with the Russian Revolution, where a successful Kerensky was quicky deposed by Lenin's Bolsheviks. And while Lenin managed to hang on to his power and position, his successor, Stalin suffered disgrace and the obliteration [illegible] tearing down of his statue when Krushchev took over 1956. In turn, Krushchev was downgrated in 1962 as Kosygin and Brezhnev came to power.

The picture has not been too different in Red China where The Cultural Revolution was used to purge the nation of its enemies without benefit of trial, lawyers or free speech. There was the diagracing of Lin Pao and moer recently of Mao Tse Tung and his wife Chaing Chin. This came to the surface in February of 1977 when an official document was presented to the Central Committee of The Chinese Communist Party and Chairman Kua Kuo-feng by the Canton Military Party and the Canton Military Region. Leading off the signatures were those of two highly placed military leaders, Shih-yu and Wei Kuo-ching. The document was reproduced in full in The Central Daily News of Taipei on February 2nd, 1977. Along with attacks upon Mao Tse Tung for launching the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, it attempts to vindicate Lin Pao, [illegible] Liu Shao-chi, a former head of State. Other powerful Red Chinese leaders who received the "stalin" treatment include vice premier Wang Hon-Wen, Yao-Wen Yuang of the propaganda department and Chang Thuan Chiao and hun[illegible]. Unlike Canadian and U.S.A. former leaders who are eventually voted out of office by the public and retire on healthy pensions and privileges, the "deposed" in Red China or any communist sattelite are lucky if they survive with their lives. All of which points up just one of the many advantages of the democratic system — to the politican at least! But don't look for this information in too many of our "leading" news medias. Too many writers still think that The Cultural Revolution was an attempt to bring back the ancient art of jade cutting!

"Loose Ends"

by Carol Livingstone

HERE COMES HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en was really something [illegible] when I was a child. We wore simple costumes, not due to a lack of imagination but because it was cheaper to stuff a pillow down our front and [illegible] crayon than to buy something in a store. Besides, the Force wasn't with us back then, so hobos and pirates were still in [illegible].

Each clutching an old pillowcase we would fill twice, my sister and I always went out together. We covered the whole town; the house down the street from ours where the residents waited in the dark until we rang the bell and then charged out to chase us with a broom; the music teacher's, where she thought she could unmask us through our voices; and especially the house where we were trusted to take only our fair share of [illegible] young to remember, those are [illegible] now. Coincidently, the donor was married to the town dentist.

We then returned home, tired but greedy, to count each and every item to see who go more of what, while our mother shook her head in amazement and hoped we wouldn't keep her up all night with bellyaches.

Unfortunately, everything changes, and with it Hallowe'en. It wasn't long ago that the fun of being ghosts and goblins was marred by the suspicion that someone was out to harm children by putting foreign substances in their treats. For a number of years I was one of several mothers who traded off hosting block parties which our children said were more fun than going house to house. That was easy for them to say. They weren't in on the planning or the clean-up. (Ever tried to get candy kisses out of shag carpeting?) My kids still don't understand why people who don't want to give out treats just don't. Frankly, I'd prefer they were chased with a broom than harmed physically.

Hallowe'en just ain't what it used to be. But then, neither are the children. They don't seem to be making them as sturdy as they used to, or as greedy. (By rights the only tooth I should have left in my head is the sweet one.) The younger generation keeps telling me that nothing is like it was "in the olden days", and they are right. We can always hope though, can't we?

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Umrysh—Tiedemann

Linda Tiedemann and Dale Umrysh were recently married in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden

County reeve . . .

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Agricultural Committee; Maxwell was appointed to the Agricultural Development Corporation and Rosendahl and Howland were appointed to the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

In school committee appointments Romaniuk, Cleveland, Maxwell and Knudsen were appointed to the School Bus Committee; Meyer, Warner, Romaniuk, Maxwell, Kripa and Swift were appointed to the Salary Committee; Warner, Schn. Tour and Good were appointed to the Educational Advisory Committee; and Schweitzer, Swift, Good and Kripa were appointed to the Building Committee.

Romaniuk was appointed to the Elk Island Regional School Authorities Association, with Good as his alternate.

Swift was appointed as the representative for Central Alberta Media Services.

Remuneration will remain the same as last year at $100 per meeting. Meeting dates are set for the second Thursday of each month for the county meetings, and Tuesday preceeding this date each month for the school board meetings.

From April to October there will be a second meeting of county council the fourth Thursday of each month.

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As I See It

by Dr. Walt Buck, M.L.A. Clover Bar

Imposition of a 13 percent income tax increase by the Premier and the Provincial Treasurer is, in my opinion, an extremely unwise and untimely move.

What is particularly upsetting is that they could not even wait until the opening of the fall sitting of the Legislature to make the announcement. This government has not demonstrated any ability what so ever to manage its fiscal affairs in a reasonable manner. It has $13 billion in the Heritage Savings Trust Fund but still feels it has to impose a punitive tax load on its citizens. I can't think of a more harmful or destructive [illegible] measures to kill our economic recovery!

The provincial government has wasted a great deal of money on the $360 million Kananaskis Country development; $60 million on Legislature Grounds [illegible], $3-4 [illegible] transportation for Cabinet Ministers; spending tax-payers money for swearing-in lunches for Tory M.L.A.s at the rate of $65 hundred, plus other questionable expenditures.

I have been assured by calls to my Legislature office that citizens are becoming increasingly concerned about this situation. I will continue to press for responsible fiscal restraint by this government.

Last week in the Legislature, I questioned Solicitor General Graham Harle about the future of the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Centre. Although Mr. Harle was not definite in his answers about the future of the institute, he did indicate his department is looking at the situation with a view to seeing what it might cost to maintain the present facility for a further extended period. During a time of restraint, I recommend that a very clear study should be made to keep the facility where it is!

If you have any questions or comments, please contact my office at 214 Legislature Building in Edmonton, or telephone 427-2391.

Sears . . .

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ministrator, was appointed welfare officer for the Town and also director of Disaster Services for the Town.

The appointment of a representative for the Battle River Tourist Association was tabled to a later meeting.

Warren Watson, Hans Christensen, Don Kondrat, Cliff Sommer, Tom Lyle and Arnold Swift were appointed to the Municipal Planning Commission.

Jacobs, Lampitt, Wertan, Sears and Regahr were appointed to the Development Appeals Board.

Meeting dates for council will remain the same, the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Remunerations will remain the same as last year, the mayor will be paid $75 per meeting and councillors will be paid $50 per meeting.

Palmer-Earling

PALMER-EARLING — Known as The Good News Singers of St. Albert, 12 male voices (one of which was the storekeepers and mailman of Onoton, Arnold Knutson) held the large audience spell-bound Sunday evening at Skudesnes Lutheran Church when they took over all the singing at the Thanksgiving Festival.

The Chapel looked cosy and inviting with fruit of the soil displayed around the altar with a lighted coal-oil lamp to remind us of earlier years and to be thankful for the conveniences we now have.

Scripture reading and prayer was by Mrs. Dianne Olson and Rev. Lee Wellery brought a challenging message. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, Camrose, were present to enjoy it. Rev. Olson was instrumental in organizing this male chorus some years ago when he was a [illegible] at St. Albert and is happy they are faithfully carrying on — practicing every Monday night.

The offering was given to the men's chorus, who in turn give it to the Canadian [illegible] Relief.

In closing, the traditional pie and coffee and fellowship were enjoyed in the basement.

The Skudesnes L.C.W. met Wednesday at the Church when 13 ladies were present. The Bible lesson was lead by Marlene Seney. The vice-president, Diane Bruce presided in the absence of Helen Vassberg, the president.

The business part was finished before the correspondence was read — a letter read from Missionary Brenda Mellon of Pakistan, a letter from Lamp in the North Country. The card reporter Edna Aker had mailed out 12 cards. The Janitors for Nov. are the Akers.

Next meeting at church basement Nov. 16.

Mrs. Lawrie Farness presented a picture in memory of her husband, the late Robert Farness, which will be hung up in the church.

Darryl and Carla Marsh motored down from Grande Prairie and spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Lawrie Farness and baby son.

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how am I going to get the apple? this Holden kindergarten student seems to be saying. The students had the afternoon to dress up and have fun at their Halloween party. photo by Kroetsch

Beaverhill starts

The Beaverhill Hockey League will get a new season of operation underway this coming weekend

The BHL will operate with five teams this winter.

Returning for a new season are Holden, Lamont, Mundare [illegible]

After only one year in the league, last winter's cellar dwelling team from Viking did not return to the fold.

When the league held its organizational meeting recently, Ryley was granted a one-year leave of absence and expects to return next winter

The new entry this winter will be the Vegreville Rangers who expect to ice a strong [illegible].

The executive is unchanged over last year.

Pete Budinski has been returned as president and league commissioner while Joe Komarnisky is back as secretary-treasurer and Lloyd Maslak will again be the statistician

For the most part, games will be played each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday with some games going on [illegible]

Regular league play opens this Saturday with Tofield at home to Mundare while Holden plays in Lamont

Games on Tuesday will see Tofield hosting Holden while Vegreville makes its debut in Mundare

4-H resumes

by Christopher Manderson

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club held its reorganizational meeting on Oct 25th

Twelve members were on hand to set up this year's club

Elected to the executive were president, Charlotte Munkedal; vice-president, Roger Bratrud, secretary Shelly Bratrud treasurer Terri Reum, and club reporter, Christopher [illegible]

The club leader is Garry Manderson and the parents advisory committee consists of Mrs Janet Winsnes, Lyle [illegible]

Weigh-in was set for Nov 12 at 1 p.m

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday

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Help is not far off Once again the Canadian Toy Testing Council has published the Toy Report Basically it is a consumers report, rating toys as to their play value, durability and age appropriateness. Toys are rated as Recommended, Good or Not Recommended It's a great way to make up your Christmas shopping list

I have copies of the Toy Report in my office and copies are available in some local libraries. They can also be purchased from the Consumers Association of Canada in Edmonton for $4.00

The CAC is also sponsoring a toy buying display at Heritage Mall in Edmonton, November 2-5 They will have toys for you to examine, as well as their comments on pricing, play value and durability Be sure to take the time to find out about your purchases before you buy

I plan to attend the mall display so watch for my report in a future column

Hastings Lake

The annual turkey supper will be offered at the Hall on Saturday, starting at 5 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m., highlighted by fireworks at 6 p.m. in commemoration of the Gunpowder plot

[illegible] just returned from a holiday out west, and I have made a flying visit to the UK, discovering that the fall out there has only just begun, so we all missed the last ditch effort to complete the exterior painting of the hall.

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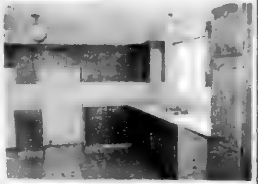

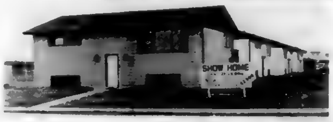

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Support sought for cable tv

by [illegible]

Rural Satteliite Television (RSTV) representatives are looking for 40-50 per cent of the households in Tofield to sign up for cable as an indicator of support for the project before going ahead with it.

At a public meeting held last week, Dana Quigley, marketing manager for RSTV, said with a capital investment of $120,000 on the part of RSTV, they needed an indicator of support from the community before proceeding.

"We just can't put a system into a community and hope there will be support," said Quigley

RSTV has proposed that as an indicator of support that one month rent be paid in advance, with the installation fee to be paid upon hook-up to the [illegible]

It was also proposed that a service club from the community collect this deposit and hold it in a trust fund, not to be given to RSTV until after the system was in operation and all the bugs had been worked out, said Quigley

This proposal came in response to concerns over Delta Cable who had taken funds for service, but had never provided the service

"It's too bad this man besmirched the good name of cable," said Bill Dragan, manager of RSTV

Dragan said he would like to see the community group take this responsibility on and put the money in an account which can't be touched by SRTV until after the system is in place

"We want it so you're satisfied the money cannot leave town," said Dragan. "We don't want money out of the community until the system is in operation."

One thing that both Dragan and Quigley emphasised is that if there is no indicator of support there will be no cable.

"We don't want to gamble $120,000 without an indicator of support," said Dragan.

RSTV is presently looking for a community group to do the canvassing from door to door for the system Dragan said they would like it done by a group so that money paid for this service would stay in the community

RSTV Cable would like to start putting the system in by the first week in December Within five weeks the system would be completely hooked up

After the system is on line, said Quigley, there will be a short period before billing will commence to work any bugs out of the new system

Hook up for the system would cost $50 for the initial hook-up and $18 a month for one outlet Additional outlets would be available at an additional charge

The four programs currently being offered are NBC, CBS, PBS and ABC out of Seattle. This program package is part of CanCom Systems

Along with these stations there would be the regular stations, now being viewed in the area, over the cable line.

Dragan said the local stations would be picked up on special attenae to give the clearest picture possible.

Future services could include a movie channel, a community channel or cable FM services.

[illegible] an additional cost.

RSTV, a division of Saskatoon Telecable Ltd., has been licensed by the CRTC to put this service into several communities throughout the province. As part of their commitment to the project RSTV has indicated to the CRTC they will have all communities involved on line in one year.

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9 45 a m -Sunday School
11 00 a m -Worship Service
7 30 p m - Sunday Evening Service
Wed 8 00 p m - Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

4-H reorganizes

by Susan Ewonia

The reorganizational meeting of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club was held Oct. 26 in the Arts and Crafts Room with last year's president, Joe Brown presiding.

Lori Brown led the 4-H pledge.

The weigh in of calves is to be on Saturday at Lawrence Kallal's from 1-3 p.m. Maximum weight of calves is to be 600 lbs. Members are to bring their heifers and carcass calves to be weighed.

The $250 from highway clean-up will be donated to the Battle Lake 4-H Centre

Plans are being made for a turkey bingo. One-half of the proceeds from the bingo will be donated to the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre.

Mr. Wood, club leader, welcomed the new members and wished everyone a good year. If anyone else is interested in joining, contact Don Wood at 662-2213.

Joe Brown gave an interesting talk on his trip to Oregon.

The officials for the club year 1983-84 are president: Daniel Brown; vice-president: Doug Brown; secretary: Candyce Ray; treasurer: Karen Antoniuk; club reporter: Teresa Eleniak; librarian-historian: Joyce Antoniuk

The adult committee is composed of Lora Antoniuk, Don Cunningham, Allan Gill, Charlie Ray and Joanne Rude.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room.

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Ministik and district news

by Catherine [illegible]

Honor For Last Week

The Crafts Centre got off to a good start for the fall season of social activities when a whist drive was held there on Oct. 21. Prize winners were for gents — 1st — Glenn Ferguson; 2nd — John Vandermeer; consolation — Hilda Simpson — playing as a gent.

Ladies — 1st — Truus Vandermeer; 2nd — Myrtle Nerland; consolation — Gladys Gill.

Lunch was served by the ladies and another drive announced for Nov. [illegible].

John and Truus Vandermeer left on Monday for a vacation in the Niagara Falls area. They will attend the wedding of a nephew on Saturday and will visit friends and relatives in the area for a while before returning home.

Theresa Rogier and a friend left to spend the winter months in Mesa, Arizona.

Katherine and Andy Spohn of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho were recent visitors with Jean and George Kleinschroth.

The Ladies Club are busy these days with last minute plans for their annual fall bazaar which is on Friday at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Doris Davenport has been a patient in Tofield Hospital since Thursday.

Rita Loch and family have had Rita's sister, Avis visiting for the last while, from Toronto.

Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Richard Heitman from Tofield were recent Saturday evening visitors with Gloria and Jaquelynn Penrice of Edmonton.

The October meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening. A good financial report was given by Treasurer Jean Dunham. A set of steps has been built on the north entrance of the centre by Glenn Ferguson, with a ramp to come later in the event wheel chairs are used.

The games afternoon which takes place in December was discussed briefly. Lil Leach was lunch hostess. The centre now has a new mascot to replace "Duke" who was Mrs. Penrice's hog. He answers to "Bingo" and is owned by David and Penny Green who live nearby.

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Craft items

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photo by Kroetsch

Society sets meeting

by Ken Kroetsch

The Tofield Child Development Society will be meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to accept new memberships and to elect new directors for the society, said society president May Korobko

Korobko said they will also be discussing the family day home proposal and will be discussing the guidelines for the proposal prior to sending it in to the provincial government for approval.

Korobko said that before they send the forms in the society needs to have the signatures of parents who are interested in this type of a program. She said it was important that parents as well as people who wish to become daycare providers attend this meeting.

Korobko said that after the forms are filled in and sent away they will be scrutinized by the Provincial Government and then the Tofield program will be registered as a Sat-[illegible] program. She said after this is done, the government will help with the administration [illegible] of the program.

Regarding funds, the TCDS will be discussing new ways to raise funds for the program. At present $400 has been raised to date

Anyone interested in putting their children in the day care program, or is interested in becoming a day care provider are urged to attend the meeting, said Korobko

Ryley forms teams

by Ken Kroetsch

There will definitely be two minor hockey teams in Ryley, with possibly a third team if enough boys can be found to play, said Minor Sports President, Doug Capogreco

There will be an eight and under hockey team, a 10 and under hockey team and possibly a 12 and under or a 15 and under hockey team, said Capogreco

There is also a possibility that a girls' hockey team will be organized if enough interest is shown

Registration will start when enough parents have contacted Minor Sports with interest in the program

There is approximately 12 boys per team at the present time

"We would like to have about 15 players on a team," said Capogreco

Although the teams won't be part of a league, they will have an opportunity to play league teams. The objective of minor sports in Ryley is to give the boys fundamental hockey skills and to encourage them to play

"Each boy gets the opportunity to play whether they can skate or not."

One of the reasons that Ryley won't be joining the Highway 14 League is because there is no arena.

"It's difficult for other teams to come out and play on an outdoor arena when they're used to an indoor arena," said Capogreco. Games will be scheduled with Highway 14 teams giving the boys a chance to play with the league without being totally involved.

Capogreco said minor hockey enthusiasm has increased in the last two years. He said this is due to good coaching and the support of parents.

Equipment is supplied for the players, with enough sweaters for two teams. The sweaters were purchased by local merchants

Parents interested in their children playing minor hockey are asked to contact Doug or Gail Capogreco.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Ethel Brekstad returned home Thursday [illegible] after spending several days in Edmonton visiting with friends, Elex and Anne Harris and attending the wedding of their son.

Mrs. Ann Scharger and Mrs. Helen Zwierachke went to Tofield Hospital on Saturday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Ethel Flemming who has been a patient there for the past week. Helen also visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs Tiedemann, who was also a patient in the hospital.

Mrs Irene MacGregor is a patient in Tofield Hospital.

The Ladies Legion Auxiliary held a regular meeting on Oct. 27th with president, Mrs Helen Stecyk, in the chair. Regular business was attended to and correspondence read. Plans were discussed and made for members to sell Poppies on Saturday. Tentative plans were also discussed for their annual Christmas supper and social evening, when they entertain husbands and escorts to a turkey supper. At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served with hostess being Mrs. Helen Hraber.

Mrs Ethel Brekstad and Melvin Fjellstrom were Friday afternoon visitors with Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen, in Viking Nursing Home.

Brian Taylor, son Ronald and daughter Cathryne of St. Albert were Saturday afternoon callers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor stopping off on their way to Viking, visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mrs Frances Hansen was home for the weekend from Viking Nursing Home.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Zwierachke were in Vegreville on Thursday evening.

Sunday evening visitors with Mr and Mrs George Taylor were their son and wife, Robert and Merle Taylor of Viking also their granddaughter, Saylor and friend Dean Maxwell, stopping off on their way to Edmonton.

Cheryl and Ron Chetney and two sons returned home the end of the week after being on holiday for the past couple of [illegible]

Theodor Nakoneczny is planning on entering the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge.

Mrs Mary Nahirniak a former long-time [illegible] Kopernick, South Holden, passed away at Lynnwood Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton on Oct. 27th at the age of 87 years. She is survived by five sons, John of Vegreville, Steve of Cowichan, B.C., Bill and Walter of Tofield and Joe of Holden; six daughters, Anne and Jean of Edmonton, [illegible] and Stella of Toronto and Lillian of Anaheim, California; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael in 1967, her daughter, Tilly in 1936; one granddaughter, Pauline in 1966; and one son, Josaphat.

Prayer service was held on Oct. 31st in Park Memorial Chapel and Divine Liturgy was celebrated on November 1st in Kopernick Ukrainian Catholic Church, with Rev B. Snihurowych and Rev Alex Zachariasevich officiating. Interment was in the church [illegible]

A former Bruce resident, Ole Oscar Lund of Ryley passed away after a very short illness on Oct. 22nd in the Tofield Municipal Hospital, at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his daughter, Esther Ketchum; three grandchildren, Reg, Cory and Colin; and he was predeceased by his first wife, Olga Esther Lund and his son, Ronald. He is also survived by his second wife, Catherine; their daughter and her two children, Bradley and Corey; three brothers; and one sister. The funeral service was held on Oct. 26th in the Ryley United Church with Rev. Dan Newall officiating. Interment was in the Bruce Cemetery.

Mr. Lund, many years ago, worked as mechanic for the late Kenny James who had a garage where the A.G.T. building now is.

Ryley Lions plan bingo

by Ken Kroetsch

Back by popular demand the Ryley Lion's Club bingo will continue for its second year in a row, said president of the club, Andy Nimchuk.

The bingo will go every Monday night, starting Nov. 7 and continuing through to the end of April.

There will be 16 games an evening with an escalating blackout. On the escalating blackout, the first night there will be $100 in the pot. Forty-eight numbers will be called. If the pot isn't won in forty-eight numbers then $25 is added and the next week 49 numbers are called. This is added to each week until the pot is won, said Nimchuk.

After the 16-game each evening, there will be a bonan-[illegible]

There will also be door prizes and a Christmas turkey bingo and an Easther ham bingo is planned.

Nimchuk said the games will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Bingo chips and markers will be available this year at [illegible]

Last year, the proceeds from the bingo went to the Ryley Curling Club, the Ryley Ag Society and to minor baseball for uniforms for one team. Money was also donated to the Ryley Golden Club for [illegible]

Approximately $2,500 was donated to these groups.

Nimchuk said the money from this year's bingo will also go back into the com-[illegible]

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Trail ride held

On Oct. 30, Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club held its largest and most successful [illegible]

After a short general meeting in the hall, 43 riders left on the ride and were joined a bit later by six more.

Chipman Saddle Club had been invited to join and about 15 riders from there turned out.

Besides the Chipman Club, there were guest riders from as far away as Calgary, Lanton, High Prairie and Renfrew, Ontario.

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PRIORITY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM – FARM SUPPORT ELEMENT

This PEP program is a Special Manpower Program which has been operated by the Province since 1971/72. It is just recently that a farm and small business element has been added to provide work experience and career development opportunities within the private sector for unemployed Albertans. The program provides support through the subsidization of employee wages. Project proposals must be submitted before January 10, 1984. Some of the project eligibility criteria are:

1) The proposed employment position must provide full time employment of at least 32 hours per week.

2) Projects may start (upon approval) on November 1, 1983 and no later than February 1, 1984. All projects terminate on April 30, 1984. A project can consist of no less than three months of employment.

3) Project activity shall not contribute to the enhancement or maintenance of personal property or residence [illegible]

4) A project position must not eliminate or otherwise affect the job security of anyone employed or who might have been employed if the PEP program did not exist.

5) Proposed employees shall not be full-time students or members of the employer's immediate family.

The wage subsidization amounts to 50 per cent of the wages paid out to a maximum of $2.50 per hour. The employer is responsible for the preparation and issuance of Records of [illegible] and T-4 slips. Workers Compensation coverage will be provided by Alberta Manpower for all project employees.

Guidelines outlining all the conditions and restrictions of the Farm Support Element for the PEP program are available at our office for anyone interested.

[illegible]

As mentioned in previous newscolumns, the Feed Freight Assistance Program will NOT be in effect for this fall and winter. However, with or without the Program, some farmers will need to, or want to buy hay. If you are having trouble locating hay supplies, give us a call. We have a listing of potential hay suppliers that may be able to help you. The listing was drawn up by the District Agriculturists in Barrhead in the hope of finding markets for their above average hay crop.

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Hangin' around

This young lady makes hanging from a bar look like something anyone could do easily. This routine was one of the many young gymnasts go through as members of the Tofield Gym Club photo by Kroetsch

Minor hockey teams organized in Holden

Approximately 48 boys have registered for minor hockey in Holden so far, said minor sports co-ordinator, Ken Sharpe.

[illegible] tam, pee wee, atoms and [illegible]

The midgets, 15 to 16 years [illegible] because of a lack of players, said Sharpe.

All of these teams will be in the Highway 14 Hockey League.

Practices for minor hockey is expected to start by Nov. 10, with practices going Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

League games are usually played on a Saturday with occasional games on Sunday.

All coaching positions are filled at the present time, except for pee wee, where the coaching position hasn't [illegible] confirmed yet.

Sharpe said one thing they are looking for this year is more parent support.

Parents will be needed for transportation to away from home games as well as parent support for boosting morale of the players or for helping the coaches in any way possible.

At the re-organizational meeting held Oct. 18, Bonnie Henderson was named president of the Holden Minor Sports and Deanne Schuller was named secretary-treasurer.

Ken Sharpe is the co-ordinator.

Anyone interested in their children playing minor hockey can contact them.

Hastings Lake Ladies' Club
Turkey Supper
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Sat., Nov. 5
5:00 – 7:00 p.m.
Family Fireworks 6:00 p.m.
Adults $6.00 Sr. Citizens $4.00
6 to 12 – $3.00

Directory assistance to cost in the future

AGT will begin charging 25c for local directory assistance service on Nov. 1 but, there will be several areas of service eligible for exemption from the charge.

Alberta's disabled individuals may register with AGT through an authorized exemption form to waive the 25c charge.

As well, local directory assistance service calls from coin phones, hotel and motel phones, hospital phones and [illegible] phones will be exempted.

Requests for new listings, non-listed numbers and emergency calls will not be [illegible]

Directory Assistance for long distance calls will still be available without charge by dialing 1 – (Area Code) 555 – [illegible]

AGT received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities Board to charge 25c for local directory assistance service earlier this year as part of AGT's 1983 General Rate Application.

Over the last two years, the number of requests for directory assistance service has increased dramatically, but AGT's research shows that over 50 per cent of the numbers requested were [illegible]

[illegible] AGT's Directory Assistance Operators, who were already experiencing additional work due to new listings or changes because of the rapid growth in Alberta in recent years.

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Figure skaters sought

by Ken Kroetsch

Registration and skate exchange for figure skating and power skating will take place next Tuesday at the Holden Complex, with lessons planned to begin by Nov. 17.

In the organizational meeting held last week, it was decided that both programs from the Alberta Recreational Skating Association and from the Canada Figure Skating program will be used.

At the meeting registration fees were set for the upcoming year. They are $15 for learn to skate, $25 for ARSA beginners to Preliminary 1 Figure Skating and $35 for Canadian Figure Skating instruction and all power skating classes.

The lessons will continue for approximately 18 weeks.

Recently, three Holden girls attended the ARSA instruction program to qualify as Level 1 instructors. Linda Grindy, Brenda Bilyk and Judy Grindy will be teaching skating in Holden this season.

Rossane Yakimchuk, of Vegreville, will be teaching CFSA Figure and Power Skating.

These programs for this year have been a long-term goal of the skating club.

In other club business, a bingo is planned for Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall to raise funds for [illegible]

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RE-ELECTED COUNCILLOR

Incumbent George Knudslien, Ryley — Reeve of the County of Beaver was re-elected as councillor in the Oct. 17 election.

Visitors during the week at the Don Campbell home were Mr. and Mrs. George Nord of Berwyn, and Mr and Mrs Gerald Colter of Mannville.

Mr. and Mrs John Bruce, Elmer and Diane Bruce and family and Mr and Mrs Merlin Bruce and Chad of Leduc were Sunday guests at the Roger Bruce home, Edmonton, for Roger's birthday.

This Saturday, Mrs Lorraine Hellekson, Mrs Delores Bratrud and Mrs. Selma Bratrud will attend the workshop at Provost.

Sirgina Sixer of the Senior Citizen's Lodge, Holden, has been on a trip to Calgary and at Vancouver visited her sister Nina. She was accompanied by Alvin and Lorraine Knudson.

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County set for strike

by Ken Rowbotham

In view of a possible strike in the County of Beaver by teachers, and a possibility of strikes in other counties, the school board has implemented a policy concerning non-resident students to shut the exodus of non-resident students into County of Beaver schools.

Don Kondrat, acting superintendent, told school trustees at a meeting last week that a gentleman's agreement has been reached with surrounding counties to implement similar policies.

The new policy would require non-resident students to notify the superintendent of schools from their home school district of their intention to register their child in the County of Beaver, and they would have to obtain a transfer letter from their jurisdiction, and upon receiving this would be able to register the child, being subject to there being sufficient space in the programs.

The purpose of the policy, said Kondrat is to stall transfer as long as possible to slow the exodus of students into the school system.

School Trustee for Viking, Rod Krips, asked if this policy wasn't using the children as pawns in teacher negotiations.

Kondrat said that the policy was only designed to stop non-resident students from coming into our school system on a short term basis.

He went on to say that if this were the case, that a great number of students all of a sudden came into the County of Beaver schools, possible staff increases would have to be looked at. This would create problems after the students were to re-attend their own school division.

Kondrat said that legally they cannot stop a parent from registering their children in the county schools, but they can stall them as long as they can.

Kondrat said this may be viewed as strike breaking by teachers, but that this was not the intent of the new policy. It was merely meant to stop a great influx of students into the school system for only a short period of time.

Kondrat informed council that there was a possibility that county teachers could go on strike sometime in the near future. A strike vote was to have taken place yesterday (Tuesday).

In other business regarding a possible strike, Kondrat asked the board to consider making a strike policy to be in place before the teachers actually go on strike. The policy would make it mandatory for teachers to return keys, registers, school equipment and other school property before going on strike.

The policy will be discussed and set at the next regular meeting of the board in November.

Holden and district news

by Anne Shevchook

Opening soon at Joe's Gas Bar, former Holden Farm and Ranch Centre, will be a Pop Shoppe, bottle depot, skate sharpening and selling of hockey skates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Semotiuk of Trochu are receiving congratulations for their first born, a daughter, Melanie Lynn, born Oct. 3. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman French of Salt Springs Island, B.C.

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District news from Ryley

by Lona Bell

Gerald and Lucie Owen of Camrose visited with Stanley Hanki.

John and Mae Hunka of Edmonton visited John's brother, Stan a week ago Sunday. Ida returned with them to Edmonton and visited her sister in the University Hospital on Monday, and also with Fred Hostetler who passed away Monday evening.

Sylvia Zawitkoski is a patient in General Hospital in Edmonton.

Dorothea Kirkelund is home from Tofield Hospital after being a patient for several weeks.

The Senior Citizen Centre is holding a tea, bake sale and bazaar on Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Bingo game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall on Monday.

Willie and Lorene Wideman's 40th wedding anniversary was celebrated in the Salem Mennonite Church on Oct. 30th. The couple were seated at a table in the centre of the hall with a beautiful cake centering it. Grandchildren were busy bringing them the anniversary cards, etc. Noah and wife of Camrose were visitors from Wisconsin to Montana, Oregon and then to Alberta. On March 6, 1908, he was united in marriage to Ada Mae Lauber.

The funeral was held in the Salem Mennonite Church on Oct. 29.

Pallbearers were William and Roderick Lauber, Roger Stutzman, Glenn Burkholder, Ed Wiens and Terrance Haugen. Tofield Funeral Home handled all arrangements.

Much visiting was done and the ladies served lunch. Willie and Lorene passed around the anniversary cake.

Frederick Hostetler was born in Exeland, Wisconsin, on January 14, 1911 and passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton on Oct. 24, at the age of 72 years.

He leaves to mourn; his wife, Ada Mae (nee Lauber); seven children, Keith of Santiago, Chile, Iris (Mrs Orval Bowman) of New Dundee, Ont., Glen of Edmonton, Mavis (Mrs. Roger Osland) of Ryley, Carol of Edmonton, Marian (Mrs. Curtis Roth) of Edmonton and Lowell of Edmonton; eight grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers; Mrs Fannie Stoll of McMinnville, Oregon, Ed of Glendive, Montana, Amos of Corvallis, Oregon and Mrs. Celesta Byers of Lebanon, Oregon. He was predeceased by his parents and one brother.

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Tourism shows gain

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A report submitted by BRTA Manager Sylvia Clemens, showed that there was a four percent increase in the number of people registered at information booths during the past season.

A total of 75,029 signed in at different booths throughout the zone, with this total being up over last year's total of 71,927.

The biggest gain was shown in the booth on Highway 2 near Wetaskiwin which showed a jump of 4,000 visitors while other gains were registered in Consort, Sherwood Park, Viking, Wainwright and Wetaskiwin (city).

According to the report, the best year on record was in 1980 when 80,617 people registered in the different information booths.

In another report submitted by R.D. Rattan and Mrs Clemens, BRTA officials proceeds to increase in the operating budget, for the coming year.

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Mayor and Council
Village of Holden
Holden, Alberta
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Dear Mayor Shihinski and Council

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 10 and 12 of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act, an inspection of the records, books, ledgers and accounting systems was conducted on October 3.

Council should be ever conscious of the Village's cash position when determining the annual estimates for the Village. The 1982 financial statement reflects a favourable position and Council are urged to maintain this standing.

The Secretary-Treasurer is maintaining office systems and procedures in an excellent manner and she is to be commended for her efforts.

Your attention is drawn to a recent amendment to Section 123 of the Municipal Government Act, wherein if an annual meeting is not held, this report must be published.

Your acknowledgement of this report in writing, is requested.

Yours truly,
R. Redford,
Municipal Inspector

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New council

John Warner (centre-front) was named as the new Reeve for the County of Beaver. Gordon Maxwell was named as deputy-reeve. Back row, left to right are George Knudsen, Fred Meyer, Reuben Hovelond and Victor Romaniuk. Front row, left to right are Gordon Maxwell, John Warner and Donald Ronaghan.

Home & School meet planned for Holden

by Ken Rowbotham

The direction and future of a Home and School Committee for the Village of Holden will be decided at an organizational meeting to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Holden School Gym.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Future of Holden School Committee to decide whether or not parents want a home and school committee or not, said Bobbie Schweitzer, committee spokesperson.

"If they do, we will be electing executive officers and setting dates for membership," said Schweitzer.

It is expected there will be a good turnout of parents to the meeting to join the home and school committee.

"Preliminary interest indicates that a majority of families would be interested in forming a home and school," said Schweitzer.

If the Holden Home and School Committee is organized then it will replace the Future of Holden School Committee, a committee set up for only a short duration.

The Home and School Committee will also be a member of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, a province-wide organization.

The home and school program gives parents and teachers an opportunity to work together to foster a more co-operative atmosphere. It also helps parents to understand the philosophy, procedures and objectives of the school system.

There is also opportunities for the local groups to form and submit resolutions aimed at improving educational opportunities for all children.

After the resolutions are formed, they can be forwarded to the provincial organization to be submitted to the provincial government for consideration.

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Car winner named

Richard Surry, of Edmonton, was sitting around playing Trivial Pursuit last Saturday night when a phone call disrupted his concentration.

"It was a shock. We were sitting around playing Trivial Pursuit when I got the call. 'Hi, this is the Tofield Lions calling. You have just won a car.'"

Surry had been the lucky winner of a 1982 Duchess Replica car, estimated at $20,000, raffled off by the Tofield Lion's Club.

Surry's tickets was one of approximately 12,000 tickets sold by the Tofield Lion's Club. As a grande finale to the raffle a dance was held in the Community Hall. Ticket price for the dance also included a raffle ticket on the car.

The money from the dance and from the raffle will be given to community projects, said Lion's president, John Hunka.

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Cadets' parents organize

The Holden Navy League Parents Committee held their reorganizational meeting on October 20th.

The parents met to elect a new executive for 1983-84 and discuss fund-raising projects.

Elected as president for another year was Ed Golumbuski. Mrs. Mary Gara was again voted in as vice-president, and Mrs. Henri Zowtuk was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

Captain Cooper gave a talk which outlined the aims, and how they might be achieved of the various parts of the Sea Cadet program — particularly that of RCSCC Nootka.

There were a number of ideas brought forth for consideration to raise funds for expenses and activities. The first undertaking will be the collection of newspapers in Ryley and Holden. Residents of those villages could assist by collecting their newspapers and holding them until the collection dates.

Parents and Cadets will conduct their paper drive on Saturday and December 3rd (the first Saturday of each month), beginning at 1 p.m.

The next meeting of the Parent Committee is scheduled for Nov. 17th in the Community Hall, when the Cadets are requested to attend, and interested persons in the community are also welcome.

The group also advised that the Royal Canadian Legion in Ryley would continue as sponsors of the Sea Cadet Corps.

Vegetable creation

Deanna Brown was given an outstanding first prize for her creative vegetable entry. Brown also had the largest carrot and the best jack-o-lantern. photo by Kroetsch

Palmer-Earling news briefs

MABLE OTTO, 73, PASSES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Otto, 73, of Stony Plain were held Oct. 28 at the United Church at Stony Plain. She leaves to mourn her passing, one daughter Dixie Graden and son-in-law George Graden and four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Julius Otto in 1979.

The Zion confirmation class met Monday with Rev. Lee Woolery at the Ron Brainrud home.

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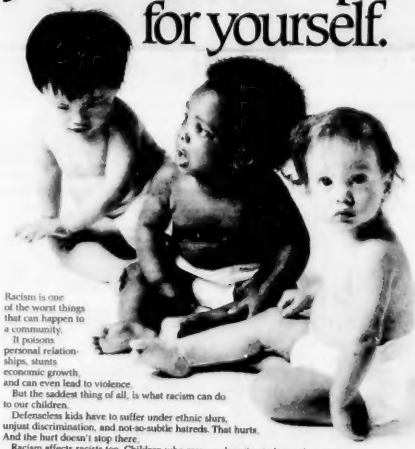

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T.G.H.A. Flashes

Here are the final details for the next THA fund-raising event. Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the Tofield Legion Hall. Featured at this Tea and Bazaar will be tables of crafts, baking plus a special 25c box of surprises especially made with children in mind. Both souvenir mugs and spoons featuring the current Tofield Hospital will also be available.

Each half-hour throughout the afternoon, door prizes will be drawn. The raffle draw at 3 p.m. for the dollhouse; afghan and baby quilt will highlight the events of the tea and bazaar.

Tea will be served during the afternoon courtesy of the Pioneer girls.

All proceeds will go towards the purchase of lawn and patio furniture for the new Tofield Health Centre.

Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Legion Hall — a good place to start that Christmas shopping!

Palmer—Earling district news items

Vic and Laurele Blades weekended with their son Kinsley and family at Calgary.

Marvin and Karen Bruce have returned from a holiday they enjoyed at Halifax, N.S. and Prince Edward Island.

Gail Forre motored to Grande Prairie to spend the week with her relatives there.

George and Irene Campbell have returned from a trip to Fairmont, Radium and Creston, B.C.

Mrs. Emily Mercer, Calgary, was a recent visitor with the Tasanis and Archie Brown.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Home and School meeting in Holden School Gym on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hastings Lake Ladies Club are holding a turkey supper in the Community Hall on Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

A referees' clinic goes in Tofield School on Saturday and Sunday. For information, call Bob Risdale at 662-3841.

Holden will have a nomination day on Nov. 15th to fill a vacancy on village council.

Acts wanted for talent night in Tofield on Nov. 25. To register, call 662-3616.

There will be a general meeting of Tofield Child Development Society in C.W. Sears School on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Ryley Sunshine Club is holding a tea, bake sale and bazaar on Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m.

Ryley and Holden Sea Cadets are holding a paper drive on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

The Minnitik Ladies Club are holding their annual fall bazaar on Friday, starting at 8 p.m.

Holden Parent Nursery starts next Tuesday (Nov. 8) at 9:30 a.m. in the Holden Legion.

Katchemut Creek Family Horse Club are holding a gymkhana on Sunday at 1 p.m.

A general meeting of Lindbrook Community League will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Holden 4-H Beef Club has its organizational meeting set for Monday at 8 p.m. in Holden School.

St. Gregory's C.W.L. are holding their annual fall supper on Sunday, from 5-7 p.m.

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Tough Shoes Filled by Some Very Special Young Albertans

As adults, we sometimes take it for granted that the young will follow in our footsteps, filling our well-worn shoes. When this expectation is exceeded, it should not go unrewarded.

The Junior Citizen of the Year Awards are one way we show our respect and appreciation. More than 200 young Albertans and 25 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement or overcoming special challenges.

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8. Carla Crisp, Monitor
9. Justin Roth, Seven Persons
10. Lynn Misick, Vermilion
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12. Denise Drouin, Guy
13. Cathy Love, Vulcan
14. Orie Berezan, Edmonton
15. Bruce McKay, Vulcan
16. Sandra Barker, Vulcan

Missing: Sherry Wynnychuk, Vermilion

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Power spike

This Ryley player is up in the air ready for a powerful spike into the opposition's court, but this wasn't enough to beat Tofield in the finals. Ryley lost out in the finals to Tofield two games to one. The Tofield girls also ended up in the finals, but lost to Devon. photo by Kroetsch

League opens Friday after 'more' changes

Chapter 41 in the on-going saga of the County Senior Hockey League or as the new league president refers to it, "Colin Christenson's Folly".

The league opens a new season of play this weekend with three games being scheduled.

And the league line-up has undergone another change in the past week.

The County All Stars, based in Tofield, couldn't get properly organized in time to compete and were forced to withdraw.

Quick action from a number of players at the local college resulted in a team being organized at CLC and although there are a few details to be ironed out at a meeting tonight (Tuesday), apparently the college squad is set to go.

The other three teams still in the league are Camrose (formerly operated as a Bawlf team), Kingman and the Tofield Toros.

The regular schedule will open on Friday evening with Kingman going against CLC (in Cadreca) while Camrose plays in Tofield.

Saturday's lone contest will see Tofield going against CLC in the Wildrose Arena.

The regular schedule will be concluded about the middle of February and will be followed by playoffs with all four teams involved.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

The Tofield Library Board would like to extend its thanks to two retiring trustees, Mr. Ron Taylor and the Rev. Dan Newell. Mr. Taylor has served on the library board for a total of nearly ten years, many of those as Chairman. During those years, Mr. Taylor has seen many changes effected in library service in Tofield. We thank him for his contribution of time and energy devoted to the library. Mr. Newell has served as a library trustee for a shorter period, two years, but his assistance is no less appreciated.

At the same time, we would like to welcome three new members effective immediately. Joining the Board are Mrs. Peggy Smith, Mrs. Helen Gray and Mr. Cliff Sommer, all of Tofield.

Mark your calendars now, with this important date: Tuesday afternoon of November 15! A well-known author, Mrs. June Bhatia, better known by her pen name of Helen Forrester, will be present at the Tofield Library for a public reading and presentation. This program is part of our celebration of National Children's Book Festival week. Although the books written by Mrs. Forrester about her childhood in Liverpool are not young children's books (Tuppence to Cross the Mersey, Liverpool Miss) students in junior high or older would enjoy them as much as adults have. There will be no charge for admission, and I'm sure that there will be time for a question session. Aspiring authors, book lovers and readers take note!

The Public Library Workshops I attended last week in Edmonton were both informative and interesting. Lectures on topics such as special grants, library displays, reference services, classification etc. were presented. As usual at such conferences, the most valuable time of all was that shared with other people from all over the province in similar situations. In comparison to many other communities of this size, Tofield ranks very well in its provision of library service. Many other towns have much poorer facilities and fewer books for example.

Do let your Town Council know how much you appreciate their support of the library. If you are a County resident, do let your councillor know that you would like the County Council to do likewise.

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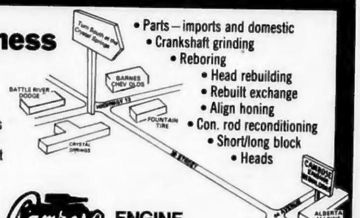

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Report from Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski
P.C., M.P.

P.C.'S CONTINUE CROW FIGHT

Bill C-155, the government's proposal to change the historic Crow's Nest Pass freight rate, has now entered the final stages of debate. This debate has been raging in the House of Commons since it was first introduced on May 10th.

There can be no doubt that this issue is highly contentious, complex and very emotional.

For the West, the Crow rate is tantamount to a constitutional pillar. Without question, C-155, is one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before Parliament.

Throughout the legislative process our party has had a number of reservations with respect to the Bill, including the producers' ability to pay higher freight rates; the method of payment of the Crow benefit; the level of the safety net; the railway costing process; the railway performance and investment guarantees; the open-ended escalation of the new freight rate and the volume cap.

While the Transport Committee adopted 89 amendments to the legislation, 42 of which were proposed by the Progressive Conservative Party, our major concerns have still not been removed. At present, we believe the Bill, although improved, represents a poor deal for the western grain farmer and thus we cannot support it.

The main issue remains the producers' ability to pay.

In that context, our party advanced a proposal that the producer freight rates be frozen at their existing level until the end of the 1985/86 crop year. The freeze would serve to protect producers while allowing the other important elements of the Bill to proceed. The necessary rail system upgrading would begin and jobs would be created.

Another major bone of contention that remains unsettled is the method of payment of the government's financial contribution.

The Bill sets out that the entire $658 million Crow benefit be paid directly to the railways. We have serious reservations with this approach for a number of reasons.

First, it is very generous to the railways; some experts have put the annual overpayment as high as $50 million. Second, it perpetuates a cost-plus regime in which the railways have no incentive to control costs. Third, it does not encourage system efficiency but reinforces the status quo.

Finally, payment to the railways does not remove the economic distortions created by the Crow which particularly effect the livestock industry and the secondary processing sector.

As a result of the government's refusal to budget on these two issues, the legislation is no longer supported by any prairie farm organization and is stalemated in the Commons.

If the government is serious about passing a Bill with some degree of support in western Canada, it should seriously consider the amendments we have put forth.

The NDP has vowed to kill Bill C-155 but, in fact, this promise has become more rhetoric than substance. Their track record shows they are more interested in fighting the Progressive Conservative Party in order to sustain some life in the West, than in fighting for the Crow.

The bottom line for the Progressive Conservative Party has always been that if the Crow is to be changed, it must be replaced by something better than that which is presently in place.

In that context, we have led the fight to strike a better deal for the producers and as the debate on C-155 comes to a head, we will put every last effort forth to achieve that objective.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

from Don Mazankowski
P.C., M.P.

Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, is pleased to announce a New Horizons grant, in the amount of $13,282, to the Ryley Senior Citizens Sunshine Club of Ryley. This will help expand its centre and, once it is completed, the following activities will be offered: carpet bowling, disking, floor curling, floor shuffleboard, table tennis, dancing, physical fitness, films, discussions and ceramics.

Court report

John Fish pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle while over .08 alcohol in his blood stream. He received a $250 fine and a six month suspension on his driver's license.

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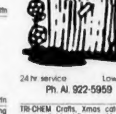
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AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT Tofield Legion Hall, Nov. 25 '83. Get your act together. Register by phoning 662-2616. 10c-6133

GENERAL MEETING Tofield Child Dev. Society at C.W. Sears School Library, Mon., Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. 10c-6162

UNITED CHURCH Turkey Supper, Nov. 19, 5 p.m. Ryley Comm. Hall. 11c-6145

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ATTENTION BOYS — ages 6 years & up. You are invited to attend Boys Club at Tofield Mennonite Church, beginning Nov. 7, 7 p.m. For further info call 662-2206 or 662-2504. 11c-6185

ANNUAL Fall Bazzar at Ministik Hall, Fri., Nov. 4th, at 8 p.m. Home Baking & Sewing tables, Fish Pond and Surprise articles. Many more items, sponsors — Ministik Ladies Club. Lunch will be served. 10c-6183

KATCHEMUT Creek Family Horse Club are having a Jack Pot Gymkhana on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 1:00 p.m. 1½ miles north of Tofield Creamery. Entry fees according to age groups. Prize money awarded to winners. Every rider welcome. For further information phone 662-4036 or 662-3001. Concession will be open. Spectators welcome. 10p-6189

GARAGE SALE. Sat., Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m. at 5515 - 51 St. Tofield. 10c-6196

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meetings every Thurs., at 8:30 p.m. Tofield Bardo Lutheran Church basement, 4737 - 57 Ave., 662-2707. Open meetings to the public every 3rd Thurs. of the month. 45tfn-3213

FAMILIES and friends of people with drinking problems find help through the fellowship known as Al-Anon, meeting every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Bardo Lutheran Church Basement. 51tfn-3377

SHOWER FOR Anne Akginicolakis, bride-elect of David Lyle. Saturday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. at Tofield United Church. 10c-5788

DEATHS

HOSTETLER— Fred, of Tofield, Alberta, died on October 24, 1983 in University Hospital in Edmonton, at the age of 72 years.
Survivors include: wife, Ada; 3 sons, Keith, Chile; Glen, Edmonton; Lowell, Edmonton; 4 daughters, Iris (Mrs. Orval Bowman), Ontario; Mavis (Mrs. Roger Oslund), Ryley; Carol, Edmonton; Marian (Mrs. Curtis Roth), Edmonton; 8 grandchildren; 2 brothers; 2 sisters. Predeceased by parents and 1 brother.
Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 29, 1983 in Salem Mennonite Church with Harold Boettger and Carl Hansen officiating. Interment followed in Church Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. 10c-6181

BLOCHER— Helmut Frederich, of Tofield, Alberta, died on October 20, 1983, at the age of 57 years.
Survivors include: 1 sister, Hildegard Hilfrich, Germany; nieces and nephews, Claus, Bernadette, Gudrum, Karl, Heinz, Maria Nikolaus and many friends.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 26, 1983 at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bergman officiating.
Cremation followed with interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery with Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. in charge of arrangements. 10c-6182

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Maria Yacuk wish to thank the following persons for their love and attention to Maria during her lengthy illness, and for the support and assistance rendered to the family. Drs. Freebury & Price, Tofield Hospital Staff, friends & neighbors, Rev. Dan Newell, County of Beaver Staff, County bus drivers. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered.
—Mike, Jean, Doug 10c-6186

THANKS to the many relatives, friends & neighbours for messages of sympathy, contributions and other acts of kindness in the loss of my beloved husband, father and grandfather, to the staff of Tofield hospital, special thanks to Dr. Price. Special thanks to Rev. Newell, Harriet Ruddy, organist, the United Church Women for the lovely lunch and the honorary pallbearers. God be with you all.
—Kaye Lund and family 10c-6180

CAROL ZOOK & FAMILY would like to thank all those who came and participated in their 25th anniversary celebration. 10p-6175

ENGAGEMENTS

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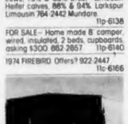
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Alberta

Alberta Public Works, Supply & Services invitation for Tenders, Caretaking Services, Treasury Branch, Tofield, Alberta

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, November 16, 1983 for the caretaking services on a contract basis for the Treasury Branch, 5120 - 50 Street, Tofield Alberta.

Tender documents and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, Public Works, Supply & Services, Property Management Division, 2nd Floor, Provincial Building, 4867 - 50 Street, Camrose, Alberta. Telephone 679-1208.

Tenders sealed in accompanying tender envelopes suitably titled with the project and the firm submitting the tender should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

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NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

File: 83-D-331/B
Municipality: County of Beaver
Legal Description: N.E. 16-49-17-W4
Proposal: 1 Country Residential Parcel
Applicant: Roy A. Findlay
260 Westminister Dr. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T3C 2T6

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law. For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON **APPROVAL** CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE #427-2190.

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Alberta MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

LEGAL NOTICES

JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender, subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title:

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SW 26-51-20-W4TH LYING WEST OF THE WESTERLY LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 4841 TR AND SOUTH OF A LINE DRAWN EASTERLY AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION THROUGH A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION 139.72 METERS NORTH FROM THE SOUTH WEST CORNER THEREOF, CONTAINING 1.90 HECTARES MORE OR LESS. EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL GRAVEL AND VALUABLE STONE AND ALL MINES AND MINERALS (WHICH WITHOUT RESTRICTING THE GENERALITY THEREOF SHALL BE DEEMED TO INCLUDE ALL GAS, PETROLEUM AND RELATED HYDROCARBONS AND GYPSUM) TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO WORK THE SAME

which property is located at R.R. #2, Site #1, Tofield, Alberta.

DESCRIPTION
2 year old, 2 storey home on well and septic system. Interior and layout of home unknown. Has fireplace and patio doors. Landscaping includes spruce trees and poured concrete front walks. Exterior of home is cedar siding, windows wood and aluminum.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked 8310-011291 accompanied by a certified cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court, Court House, Red Deer, Alberta, by 12:00 o'clock noon on the 18 day of November, A.D. 1983.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within thirty (30) days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenders will be returned to them.

For further information and particulars apply to Keith R. Laycock, of Crowe, Duhamel, Manning, Barristers and Solicitors, 2nd Floor, 5233 - 49th Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta.

Approved
Clerk of the Court
of Queen's Bench 10c

Alberta

Alberta Public Works, Supply & Services invitation for Tenders, Caretaking Services, Provincial Court, Tofield, Alberta

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, November 16, 1983 for the caretaking services on a contract basis for the Provincial Court, Tofield, Alberta, approximately 469 square meters.

Tender documents and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, Public Works, Supply & Services, Property Management Division, 2nd Floor, Provincial Building, 4867 - 50 Street, Camrose, Alberta. Telephone 679-1208.

Tenders sealed in accompanying tender envelopes suitably titled with the project and the firm submitting the tender should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

The department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

N. M. Fleming,
F.R.A.I.C.
Deputy Minister 11n

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SUNSPUN **MUSHROOMS** Stems & Pieces 284 mL **63¢**

GARDEN GATE **APPLE JUICE** 1 L **97¢**

SUNSPUN **ORANGE JUICE** CONCENTRATE 355 mL **93¢**

SUNSPUN **FLOUR** 10 kg **3.89**

Seven Forms, 1 kg **LIQUID HONEY** 3.29

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Golden Harvest, 750 g **GOLDEN RAISINS** 2.29

Golden Harvest, 375 g **CURRENTS** 99¢

Golden Harvest, 450 g **CUT MIXED FRUIT** 1.99

Golden Harvest, 750 g **LARGE PRUNES** 1.85

Sunspun, 3 L **SUNFLOWER OIL** 4.19

Sunspun, 100's **TEA BAGS** 1.49

Sunspun, 500 g **NON-DAIRY CREAMER** 1.89

Sunspun, 907 g **POPPING CORN** 99¢

Sunspun, 3x92 g **ORANGE CRYSTALS** 79¢

Sunspun, 1 L **VEGETABLE OIL** 1.49

Seven Forms, 385 mL **EVAPORATED MILK** 67¢

Seven Forms, 2.5 kg **POWDERED MILK** 11.49

Seven Forms, 1 kg **CREAMED HONEY** 2.69

Sunspun, 1.36 L **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 1.39

Sunspun Red, 398 mL **KIDNEY BEANS** 67¢

Sunspun 540 mL **CHOICE TOMATOES** 83¢

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Sunspun Choice, 398 mL **ASSORTED PEAS** 59¢

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Sunspun Choice, 398 mL **CUT WAX BEANS** 55¢

Sunspun Choice, 398 mL **CUT GREEN BEANS** 55¢

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Sunspun Process, Single Thins, 1 kg **CHEESE SLICES** 5.29

Sunspun, 340 g **MOZZARELLA CHEESE** 2.19

Sunspun, Mild, 340 g **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 2.19

Sunspun, Medium, 340 g **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 2.29

92 g **FORTUNE SARDINES** 2/99¢

Fortune, 104 g **SMOKED OYSTERS** 1.09

Prem, Dutch Oven, 900 g **SODA CRACKERS** 2.19

Molsons Pure, 750 mL **STRAWBERRY JAM** 2.59

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Cala, 3.64 L **LIQUID BLEACH** 1.09

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Size 56's **TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT** 4/99¢

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Better Buy, 10's **REFUSE BAGS** 1.09

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Better Buy, 12's **KITCHEN SACS** 2/99¢

Better Buy, 60's **LUNCH BAGS** 63¢

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